

# GERMAN FIELD MARSHAL VON KLEIST KILLED IN CAUCASUS, REDS REVEAL

## City's Trucks Gather Mountains of Scrap

### Scrap Heap Contents Bare Many Memories

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

An outright bombing of Atlanta, if and when it comes, will reveal little more about the homes—and the hearts—of its citizens than yesterday's all-out scrap-out.

Atlantans laid bare on their curbstones whole pages from their past. Poignant memories—and sometimes laughable memories—turned up in the twisted, mangled heaps of scrap.

Family skeletons were hauled out of closets along with bird cages and corset stays. Whole eras of family poverty and prosperity, of styles in decorating, of hobbies and fads were exposed to the public gaze.

But most revealing of all were the faces of men and women and little children who tugged and strained at a recalcitrant hot water heater or stood guard over a cherished toy sacrificed to the scrap pile. Through smudges of attic or basement or garage dirt, through streaks of

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

## Employment Georgia Drawl Office Will Be Directed Fire Opened by Bell For Yorktown

Seeking men with technical training or education, the Georgia Division of Bell Aircraft Corporation will open an employment office tomorrow at Rhodes Center, near the junction of Peachtree and Spring streets.

A limited number of applicants who meet the requirements will go to the Buffalo and Niagara Falls (N. Y.) plants of Bell Aircraft to familiarize themselves with the corporation's manufacturing methods in preparation for supervisory positions when the assembly plant near Marietta goes into production.

(The following remarkable eyewitness story of the last 60 hours of the aircraft carrier Yorktown is told by Commander Irving Day Wiltzie, navigator of the Yorktown and second in command at the time of her sinking. Ace aviator as well as naval officer, Commander Wiltzie is 43, a graduate of Annapolis, class of 1921. He has just rejoined his wife and two children in New York for a brief visit. The commander's story, obtained by the New York Journal-American, is published herewith by special permission of that newspaper.)

By COMMANDER IRVING DAY WILTZIE, U. S. N.

As Told to Gerald Frank (Copyright, 1942, by the New York Journal-American. Distributed by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Let me pay tribute, first of all, to the gallant men of the Yorktown. They were a tough, hardened bunch of fighting men who shot well, fought hard and abandoned their ship only when they were personally commanded to do so. They were everything you would want in a hard, tough engagement with an enemy.

As we steamed up to this Midway battle on Tuesday, June 2, the men were full of confidence. They had a right to be. They were veterans of five engagements with the enemy. They had taken part in the successful Marshall-Gilbert Islands raid. They had raided Salamau and Lae, on the north coast of New Guinea. For 104 consecutive days they had kept the Yorktown at sea.

**Sank Jap Carrier.**

They had continuously attacked Tulagi, capital of a group of the Solomon Islands, from before dawn to dark; on the day following, they sank a Japanese carrier, and on the day after that they took part with the carrier Lexington in the great Coral Sea battle—that first time a Japanese invasion fleet had been forced to turn tail without carrying out its objective.

We had a complement, then, of battle-experienced officers and men, we had a powerful fighting ship carrying a lot of planes, and we were ready for action.

During that Tuesday, June 2, and Wednesday, June 3, we found

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

## Businessmen, Householders Get Rap at Japs

By AL SHARP.

A mountain of scrap—thousands of pounds which covered acres—grew here yesterday as Atlantans searched their basements and attics for something and anything to throw at Hitler and the Japs.

They found everything, including several kitchen sinks, as city sanitary trucks systematically canvassed the city.

Almost a million pounds of scrap, old rubber and rags were stacked a dozen feet high around the new incinerator at Magnolia and Elliott streets. That was just a fourth of the stuff on the curbs, officials said.

**Drive Big Success.**

The city's trucks rolled until darkness, bringing in the scrap, but they couldn't handle all the piles, big and small, which were scattered over the whole city.

The first all-out drive to collect scrap was a whopping big success. Mayor Hartsfield was amazed. So was H. J. Cates, head of the city sanitary department, who directed his trucks throughout the city.

It was a success in the city and in the county. At Buckhead other thousands of pounds were stacked high. East Point, College Park, Hapeville and the other smaller communities around Atlanta pointed with smiles to the stuff which will make tanks and guns, shot and shells to wipe out the enemy.

**Much Enthusiasm.**

No one thought Atlantans would turn out with such enthusiasm. Truck drivers and their helpers worked overtime. They laughed and joked about what those truck loads of stuff would do to "that guy Hitler and Heroberto, or whatever he calls himself."

By mid-afternoon the heap of scrap at the incinerator was growing.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.



HE'S FIGHTING MAD—No pep talk is needed to get Private Edmond van Hoe (above) in the proper warlike mood. He was drafted into a German work gang during the last war, when he was 14, and escaped after 11 weeks' labor with pick and shovel. He recently gave up a job in Detroit to enlist, is preparing at Camp Callan, Cal., with the 55th Training Battalion for action against the Germans, he hopes.

## Tank Commander Led Polish Drive, Push Past Rostov

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Sept. 20.—The Russians announced officially today that Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist, commander of the first German tank army, had been killed in fighting in the Mzodok area of the Caucasus.

He was 61 years old. Marshal von Kleist fought most of the German-Russian war in the Ukraine, the Don and Donets areas and in the Caucasus.

He was commander of the German forces which captured Rostov last November, only to lose the city to the Russians about a week later.

**Drove Beyond Rostov.**  
He figured this summer in command of tank forces which drove on beyond Rostov into the Caucasus.

A member of an old Prussian family which gave the German nation great poets and soldiers, von Kleist was born in 1881 in Braunsfeld near Wetzlar. He started his military career as a field artillery officer but switched to the cavalry and went into the first World War as leader of a squadron in a Hussar regiment.

He was soon made a member of the general staff and distinguished himself in several positions on the western and eastern fronts. After the war he was an instructor in the cavalry school in Hanover for several years. In 1931 he commanded an infantry regiment in Potsdam and after a year of that took charge of the second cavalry division.

**Decided Polish Struggle.**  
In the newly organized German army he was made a commanding general of an army corps. In 1938 he retired from active duty.

With the outbreak of hostilities he returned to the army. In the Polish campaign his troops decided the operations in southern Poland when they broke through the southern wing of the Polish army.

He distinguished himself again in the western campaign and was decorated in May, 1940 with the knight's cross.

He also served in the Balkan campaign in the spring of 1941. As Von Kleist's death was revealed, the navy announced today.

**Hardest Hitting Fleet.**  
The Navy, racing in secrecy to build the world's biggest and hardest hitting fleet of carriers, has made public little data on Essex class vessels. Jane's fighting ships says they displace around 25,000 tons, cost about \$60,000,000 and have a complement of more than 80 planes and 2,000 officers and men. Speed, a prime essential of an aircraft carrier, was listed as 33 knots.

Eight Essex ships were ordered in 1940 and the Lexington, first of those being built at Quincy, had not been due off the ways until the fall of 1943. But the need for them now is great and officials have promised there would be no delay in getting them into action as soon as possible.

The Navy, fighting an aircraft carrier war with Japan, has lost two of the carriers with which it entered the war—the Lexington in the Coral Sea and the Yorktown at Midway—and five more: the Saratoga, Enterprise, Wasp, Hornet and Ranger.

**Essex Ship Size.**  
Essex ships, which have been modified this year as much as possible to incorporate lessons learned in actual combat, rank in size between the Hornet-Enterprise class and the Saratoga. The former ships displace about 20,000 tons and the Saratoga 33,000.

Loss of the two American carriers has been more than offset by Japan's loss of six sunk, one probably sunk and four damaged. But as against America's seven, Japan is believed to have entered the war with a dozen or more fleet-type carriers. Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who commanded the old Lexington in all her battles in this war, probably will participate in the launching. Sherman asked Secretary Knox to pass the name of his sunken ship on to another vessel.

Then, as soon as the loss of the craft was announced, 23,000 employees of the Quincy yard urged Knox to designate carrier 16, for which the name Cabs had been selected, as the Lexington.

**Majesty's Navy Seamen To Help Pick Cotton**  
RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 19.—(AP) Seamen of His Majesty's Navy will help relieve a shortage of farm labor in North Carolina.

When a shortage of pickers threatened the cotton crop in this area, 100 British sailors resting up from the grim work of warfare at a recreation camp near here volunteered to help.

**4,000,000 Men In Army Alone, U. S. Reveals**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) Disclosure that the Army alone had expanded to 4,000,000 men was made today by Major General James A. Ullo, the adjutant general, in a report on methods used for assignments of soldiers.

President Roosevelt had said 4,000,000 were under arms, but did not explain whether the figure included the Navy and other armed services. Major General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, indicated in recent testimony before a congressional committee that the strength of the Army would exceed 4,500,000 by the end of the year.

**Thermometer To Drop After Showers Today**  
The thermometer is scheduled to take a tumble this afternoon from the high mark it has reached every day for the last couple of weeks, Weatherman Glen Jefferson said yesterday.

Jefferson's official forecast is: "Continued warm this morning, followed by cooler with thunder-showers this afternoon." High yesterday was 88. The low was 72.

**Be Patient, Scrap Givers**  
Don't be discouraged if your scrap wasn't collected yesterday. Just be patient because the trucks and workers will be rolling again today.

If the scrap in front of your home or place is not collected today, though, please call WALNUT 2035 so that a truck can be sent by for the load tomorrow.

## Mines Laid Along Nazi Coast

## Barnesville To Close Jap Battleships Stores: Pick Cotton Area on North Sea Are Repulsed Cleared in England

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—This middle Georgia city of 3,500 population will be a ghost town Wednesday.

Mayor Harvey J. Kennedy, who meant it when he warned his followers to "work, fight or go to jail," has decreed Wednesday will be "farm day" in Barnesville. The schools and every store and other business establishment in town except plans with war industries will be closed for the day.

The butcher, banker, candlestick maker and everyone else will rub shoulders in the cotton fields. There's an acute labor shortage in Lamar county, Mayor Kennedy explained, and with the fall rains coming on the cotton stands a chance of ruining in the fields.

**Three Purposes.**  
About the only place remaining open will be the bank. Due to federal regulations, the bank cannot declare a who's holiday. However, Mayor Kennedy said it will be closed entirely for a half day and that only a skeleton force will stay on duty the other half.

"We've got three purposes in going to the farms," the Mayor said. "The first reason is the cotton must be gotten out before it is storm damaged. Damaged cotton doesn't sell well this year, you know. And farmers have to take two cents a pound less for it. The second reason is that while we are out there we will ask farmers for permission to gather up the scrap metal we see laying around. There must be tons upon tons of it."

**War Relief Fund.**  
"And finally those of us who can will contribute the money we make to a central treasury for war relief work. We hope to collect enough money in this one fund to take care of USO contributions, the Red Cross and other such agencies."

Mayor Kennedy got the idea for his "farm day" after he issued a proclamation a couple of weeks ago that everyone must "work, fight or go to jail." He organized the "Civilian Victory Army of

the Army and Navy need typewriters as urgently as they need tanks and guns!

Frank H. Neely, regional War Production Board director, said so yesterday—and urged every individual who has a standard machine, made in 1935 or later, to sell it to Uncle Sam. Business houses were requested to release 25 per cent of their typewriters.

If you have a standard typewriter (no portables, please) and are willing for the government to have it, call the War Production Board, Walnut 4121, immediately. They are staying open today to hear from you!

Continued on Page 16, Column 3.

## Jap Battleships Are Repulsed Off Solomons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) Army Flying Fortresses drove a Japanese force of battleships and cruisers away from the American-held sector of the Solomon Islands last Monday with a bombing attack which possibly damaged two of the battleships.

The action was announced by the Navy today in a communique which clearly left open the possibility that the powerful Jap fleet may be preparing for a renewal of the enemy's desperate efforts to wrest the strategic Guadalcanal-Tulagi area of the Solomons from American hands.

The communique also reported that Army bombers had made fresh attacks on Jap installations on Gizo island and at Rekata bay—bases which the enemy presumably uses for offensive operations against Guadalcanal.

While land activity in the Solomons slowed to minor skirmishes and sniping with reinforced Marines in firm control of their positions, the big Army bombers discovered the Japanese battle force prowling northeastward of Tulagi and roared in to the attack.

"Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered," the Navy said, "but possible hits on two battleships were reported. When last seen, this force was retiring to the north."

There was no evidence to show the exact intentions of the enemy admirals in having such an armada in this area. Since their ships apparently lacked aircraft protection, they may have been maneuvering to join with a force of aircraft carriers and possibly transports for an early onslaught against the American Solomons.

Or they may have been making a reconnaissance in force. It was from the northeast that the Japanese made their last

attack. The Belgian news agency reported telling of the removals from Ostend, just above Dover strait, which links the English channel and the North sea, said some of the many families ordered away had been given only three hours to prepare for departure.

The Ostend report suggested the Germans were preparing against another raid such as that of August 19 on Dieppe, in occupied France, and added:

"Coastal sabotage has increased. Numerous mysterious fires have broken out near German airfields in west Flanders."

**Blow at Axis Shipping.**  
The mine-sowing expedition carried out by the bomber command last night was not connected in military circles with the curiously coincident removals of civilians on both sides of the North sea.

The prime purpose of the mine-

## Today's Constitution

Section	Pages	Section	Pages
A—General News, Funeral Notices.	16	D—Constitution Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Crossword Puzzle, Editorials, Editorial Features, Garden News, Classified Ads, Real Estate.	12
B—General News, Sports, State News.	12	This Week Magazine.	20
C—Society, Club News, Music, Art, Fashions, Theaters, Financial News.	16	Comic Section.	16

Pages	Pages	Pages	Pages
Art. 11C	Fashions. 11C	Sports. 7-11B	
Books. 5D	Financial News. 15C	Society. 1-10C	
Club News. 8C	Gallup Poll. 5B		
Crossword Puzzle. 2D	Garden News. 4D		
Editorials. 6D	Music. 11C		
Editorial Features. 7D	Radio. 14C		
	Real Estate. 8D		



## All Casualties Of Army To Get Purple Heart

**Oldest Military Decoration To Be Awarded Killed or Wounded.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) The Purple Heart, oldest American military decoration, is to be awarded to all Army personnel killed or wounded by enemy action, the War Department announced today.

The award will be made posthumously to relatives of military or civilian personnel who meet death while serving in any capacity with the Army.

It will be given to all wounded while serving with the Army in any capacity, provided the wounds require medical treatment.

The Purple Heart was authorized by George Washington from his headquarters at Newburgh, N. Y., August 7, 1782, during the Revolution. While special and commemorative medals had been issued previously by the infant government, no decorations had been authorized.

The decoration is believed to be the first in history to be awarded to all ranks of soldiers.

Washington directed that "whenever any singularly meritorious action is performed, the author of it shall be permitted to wear on his facings, over his left breast, the figure of a heart in purple cloth or silk, with narrow lace binding," and added, "The road to glory in a patriot army and a free country is thus opened to all."

The decoration was revived by the War Department February 22, 1932. It is in the form of a gold heart with a gold silhouette of Washington in the center. This is mounted on a background of purple enamel. The medal is suspended from a purple ribbon which is edged in white.



**COMING HERE**—No less a glamor girl than lissom film actress Veronica Lake will be in Atlanta Tuesday, September 29, for a war bonds "Salute to Our Heroes" luncheon at the Ansley hotel. Buy war bonds and attend the luncheon! Miss Lake will be there!

## Big Bond Program Seen

Continued From First Page.

was some doubt that taxpayers could stand this additional burden on top of the high taxes they will pay under the new revenue measure.

"The Treasury ought to have out by a joint congressional committee established by the revenue bill and directed to report by December 1.

Working with this committee will be Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who recently urged that congress supplement present voluntary bond investments by levying against the amount of money individuals spend to provide a form of compulsory savings.

Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee, expressed the belief that to be of any benefit in re-

ducing the war deficit a compulsory savings program would have to produce between \$12,000,000,000 and \$15,000,000,000 yearly. He added that, while taxation appeared the only feasible method of enforcing bond investments, then submitted a compulsory savings plan a year ago, when we could have approached this problem by making gradual increases in taxes," he told reporters. "Now if we are to get anything like the amount that will be needed, we may have to make a sudden and sharp increase in taxes."

**20 Per Cent Increase.** George said it would require an average increase of about 20 per cent in the individual tax rate schedule to produce \$1,000,000,000 monthly. Even if corporations were included in the compulsory savings program, he said the average individual tax rate increase might reach 15 per cent.

Thus an individual in the low income brackets, who will pay at the starting rate of 24 cents on each dollar of taxable income under the revenue bill, might have 39 cents taken from him, 15 of which he would get back after the war.

Senator Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, a finance committee member, has suggested that enforced savings be accomplished through a 10 per cent tax on retail sales, with the purchaser obtaining stamps which he could convert into bonds.

**"Black Market"** Cited. George raised the objection, however, that such a system might result in a "black market" in which those in the low income groups who would need the savings most after the war would sell the stamps at less than their face value for cash.

The Treasury may revise and renew its proposal for a spending tax, which was rejected by the finance committee in considering the revenue measure. As a part of this proposal, the Treasury suggested that a 10 per cent levy be placed on all money spent by individuals above certain specified exemptions, the yield to be used in financing war expenditures and returned to the taxpayers after the war.

The need for some form of compulsory savings has been stressed by Senators Taft, Republican, Ohio, and Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan, who contended that otherwise the government would have to borrow about \$30,000,000,000 from banks to meet its anticipated expenditures of \$73,000,000,000 in the fiscal year ending next June 30. They viewed this prospective bank borrowing as holding grave dangers of inflation.

## Atlanta Dental Society To Meet Tuesday Night

The part dentists can do in civilian defense will be outlined at a meeting of the Atlanta Dental Society at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Woman's Club, Frank F. Lamons, chairman of the publicity committee, said yesterday.

Dr. Henry Poer, chief of the emergency medical services for the Atlanta metropolitan area, will be the principal speaker. Special invitations have been issued to dentists serving with the armed forces.

## Here's Chance For You To Date Veronica Lake

**Glamorous Star Will Be Guest of Honor at Bond Luncheon.**

So you'd like to have lunch with a movie star, huh? Okay, chum. Here's how, and when.

That lissom glamour gal of the screen, Miss Veronica Lake, no less, is coming to Atlanta Tuesday, September 29 for a War Bonds "Salute to Our Heroes" luncheon at the Ansley hotel roof.

She will be the guest of honor of the Atlanta Better Films Committee. And 850 lucky Atlanta's who would like to feast their eyes upon her while they consume their consumable can do so merely by purchasing a War Bond of the denomination of \$100 or over. The luncheon itself, of course, will cost \$1.25 more.

Tickets, according to Mrs. S. D. Katz, president of the Better Films Committee, may be obtained by War Bonds purchasers from banks and department stores.

The following banks are participating: the Citizens and Southern Bank main office and its branches at Tenth street and Mitchell street; the Fulton National Bank and its branches at Peters street, 108 East Ponce de Leon, the Candler building and 3029 Peachtree road; the First National Bank and its branches at 610 Peachtree, Gordon and Lee streets and 133 East Court Square, Decatur; the Trust Company of Georgia; the Morris Plan Bank, the Georgia Savings Bank, the American Savings Bank and the Peoples Bank.

Stores which will have tickets to the luncheon honoring Miss Lake include Davison's, Rich's, Regenstein's, High's, Woolworth's, Kresses, and the Georgia Power Company.

Tickets may also be obtained from the purchase of bonds from the Fox or Grand theaters.

Miss Lake appears in Atlanta as one of the glittering aggregation of Hollywood stars on tour during September as the combined theater industry acts as the spearhead of the War Bonds drive.

Her rise to stardom was rapid, following her appearance in "I Wanted Wings," in which she played the part of a sinuous and not too nice siren. "Sullivan's Travels" enhanced her fame, when she played a lovable, likeable comedienne.

A fine actress and an untiring worker, she departs to some extent from the usual type of Hollywood glamor gal. Though a tiny thing, standing only 5 feet 2 1/2 and weighing only 98 pounds, she is a splendid swimmer and horsewoman. Contrary to her screen roles, too, she is a good cook, and an off-the-set home gal who shuns the bright lights.

## Carolina Plane Crash Kills 3

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Three Army airmen lost their lives in the crash of a medium bomber at near-by Columbia Army Air Base today.

The plane crashed on the field as it was coming in for a landing from a routine training flight. The co-pilot met instant death, and the other two members of the crew died within an hour. The dead are Staff Sergeant Peter P. Conrad, Second Lieutenant Thomas M. MacTeer, and Staff Sergeant Alex W. Kaiser.



**ASSUMES POST**—Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Tyler who will be installed new principal of the Salvation Army Training College here during special services this morning. He succeeds Brigadier Sidney Cox.

## EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The German radio broadcast a DNB dispatch today reporting that a series of earth shocks, estimated to be centered about 150 miles away, was recorded in Belgrade last night.

## Salvation Army To Welcome Cadets Today

**Colonel Tyler Will Be Installed as Training College Principal.**

Cadets of the Valiant Session of the Salvation Army Southern Training College will be welcomed and Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Tyler will be installed as principal of the institution during special services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Ansley hotel. Commissioner William C. Arnold will preside.

Colonel Tyler, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Carolinas, will succeed Brigadier Sidney Cox, who has been named territorial spiritual special.

Brigadier Cox will be honored at a meeting in the Army auditorium at 11 o'clock this morning, which will be attended by the cadets who have come to Atlanta from all over the south to be trained as Salvation Army officers.

## OPERATION FOR MRS. WINANT

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Mrs. John C. Winant, wife of the American ambassador to London, entered a nursing home last night for a minor facial operation.

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## Red Field Armies 'Wiped Out,' Nazi Radio Boasted Year Ago

The radio Deutschlandsender, German propaganda station, announced in German a year ago, September 21, 1941: "Leadership and genius, together with the soldiers, have substantially beaten the Russian field armies, wiped them out or encircled them. The Bolshevik air force with its fantastic figures is almost completely annihilated. After three months' fighting the Bolshevik danger is eliminated once and for all."

**WILLKIE ENTERTAINED.** Grand hotel last night. Willkie later attended a presentation of the ballet "Swan Lake" as the guest of S. A. Lazovsky, Soviet Shao Li-tze at a dinner at the vice commissar of foreign affairs.

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"WHEN WE INSPECTED YOUR CAR TODAY, MR. SMITH, WE FOUND THE BATTERY CELLS DRY. LUCKILY WE CAUGHT IT BEFORE SERIOUS DAMAGE WAS DONE."

"HELLO, MR. JONES. GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE COMING IN REGULARLY FOR YOUR FREE INSPECTION."

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## 'Lady Wardens' To Shine During Alert

Women air-raid wardens and civilian defense workers are going downtown at their businesses to have their day Wednesday when the sirens sound sometime between 10 o'clock and noon.

George M. Phillips, metropolitan area director, said yesterday men wardens would not be expected to go to their home sections during the alert.

"The main objective of the alert," Phillips said, "is to get everyone under cover. No matter where they go—into a store, a shelter, their homes or apart-

ments—we want everyone to take cover."

There will be no incidents during the alert—no simulated accidents, bombings or fires—Phillips said, because "this is in the nature of an experiment for getting persons to take cover."

Auxiliary police and firemen will report to their posts, Phillips

said, but air-raid wardens at their places of business downtown will not be expected to go to their homes.

When the five-county alert is sounded by the sirens, here are the rules to follow:

Everyone on the streets or in the open is to take cover.

Persons in automobiles are to

leave them parked at the curb, not by a fireplug.

Passengers in street cars and buses will be evacuated to shelters.

Do not use the telephone.

Office building workers will go to the center stories of the buildings, or follow instructions given by the person in charge.

Stay away from windows if you

are at home, in a store or any other place.

Children will remain at schools, going to hallways, basements or safe places.

The alert will start with a warning signal—10-second blasts of the sirens at five-second intervals for two minutes. The all-clear signal will be two one-

minute blasts of the sirens with 15 seconds separating them.

**LIVESTOCK.** ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—From the standpoint of money invested, horses and mules represent the largest livestock enterprise in Georgia, the Extension Service reports.

# DAVISON'S OPEN TILL

STORE OPENS AT 12:30 P. M. TOMORROW



p. m. **MONDAY**

**Bonnie**

Our New Career Consultant, At Your Service Until 9 P. M. Monday and all day, every day. She'll shop with you or for you. Make appointment with her for your lunch hour or afternoon off (or why not tomorrow night?)

Bonnie's Headquarters, Third Floor



Today, Fine Calfskin Is as Good

as Gold . . . and Davison's Has

## Your Good Calf Bag

# 5.98

One of life's dearest treasures these days is a calf bag you can depend on for the "Duration." Davison's has the calfs in abundance in classic, timeless styles you'll never tire of. Big, dramatic, Hold-Everything bags with a high polish like an officer's boot. Medium-size Pouchettes in dressy, draped and pleated styles. Get one for business, one for pleasure and have your bag needs off your mind now and for the seasons ahead. Black, Brown, Navy.

Davison's Bags, Street Floor

\*Davison-Paxon Quality



### To Wear Under Your Uniform P. N. Practical Front

Whether your uniform is AWVS or a house dress, it's just as important that you have good posture . . . that your clothes fit you neatly and that's where Practical Front corset comes in. It's the very corset you want to flatten that bulge, to lift and redistribute weight. It's adjustable, too, so that if you gain or lose, it still supports you in perfect comfort.

NYLON CORSET, tall average—**12.50**  
PLAIN BATISTE, medium average—**8.50**

MISS STELL POLAND, P. N. Stylist, will be in the Corset Department all this week. Come in and consult her.

Davison's Corsets, Third Floor



For your double life—natural gray

### Chinese Kid Skin

**\$219** plus tax

Tuxedo classic (and you know how important tuxedo fronts are this Fall) in smooth, slightly curled grey kid. Wear it with casual accessories for your war-working life. Dress it up with a Davison heart-breaker hat for your fun-after-five life! Beautifully lined and detailed.

Davison's Coat Shop, Third Floor



Davison's brings you 1,000 yards

## Celanese<sup>\*</sup> Dressmaker Fabrics

# 79<sup>c</sup><sub>yd.</sub>

usually 1.19 to 1.49 yd.

Now—when every patriotic woman is sewing her way to style—Davison's brings you the very fabrics you want! Hundreds of yards designed by the Celanese Corporation of America for topflight dressmakers. Materials you've seen and admired in specialty shop creations—can now be yours. Come choose glamorous dress fabrics in new weaves labeled Cloudsheer, Sweet Grass, Cordanese, Leatlight! Revel in the soft new colors! Be here when the doors open at 10:00!

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DINE WITH US MONDAY 6 TO 8 P. M. 6th FLOOR RESTAURANT . . . . .

# Davison's



### 3 Fined in Scrap Drive

Scrap iron, dumped from a city garbage truck into the yard of a Rawson street residence during the scrap iron collection, resulted in A. S. Wright, driver of the truck, and J. H. Dorsey, a Negro helper, being fined \$12 in recorder's court yesterday afternoon when arraigned before Recorder A. W. Callaway on charges of disorderly conduct, larceny.

John Henry Arnold, a Negro junk collector, arrested with Wright and his Negro helper, was also fined \$12 by Recorder Callaway.

Wright and the two Negroes were arrested by Radio Patrolman Carl Maddox and W. G. Baldwin after the two officers had received complaints scrap was being piled up in the Rawson street yard.

The officers reported they found an old stove and about 500 pounds of aluminum in the yard of the Rawson street address. Wright, the officers said, claimed the stove was given to him individually.

The Rawson street address, officers said, was the home of another Negro helper on Wright's truck.

#### SOIL CROPS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—Growing crops, such as kudzu and lespedeza sericea for feed and soil improvement is gaining in favor with Georgia farmers, the Extension Service states.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

**MOUNTAIN OF SCRAP GROWS BIGGER AND BIGGER**—The city's mountain of scrap is growing bigger all the time. Here's the heap gathered yesterday. The picture was taken from the top of the new incinerator. It gives you a good idea of just how enthusiastically Atlantans responded to the first day of an all-out drive for every little piece of metal, rubber and rags in basements, yards and attics. Take a good look at the man and truck and you can get a comparison in size. The scrap heap is more than ten feet high in places.

**50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK**

IS ALL YOU NEED

FOR BUYING *Glasses* AT MABRY'S

Eyes Examined by a Licensed Physician With 21 years' experience in fitting glasses in Atlanta We grind our own lenses giving every pair of glasses individual attention, thus assuring perfect fit and corrective accuracy. Oculists' prescriptions filled. Same low price, no matter how complicated your case.

**1-DAY SERVICE FROM OUR OWN SHOP**  
Operated by Atlantians—Owned by Atlantians

**MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY**

84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

### Jack Oakie, Wife Part;

**No Divorce, Says She**  
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Screen comic Jack Oakie and Venita Varden, his wife, have separated, with Oakie moving out of their Northridge home.

Confirming the parting, Miss Varden said no divorce was planned. "Why should there be?" she asked. "There is no other woman in his life and no other man in mine."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

**PILE IT UP HIGH**—Employees at Davison-Paxon helped pile the store's 20-ton heap of scrap high yesterday as city trucks collected ton after ton. Left to right are Dorothy Lundeen, Mary Aslinger and Mary Louise Palmour placing some of the smaller pieces of iron and steel atop the heap. They were anxious to help the drive.

STORE OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

**KLINE'S**  
"ATLANTA'S THRIFT CENTER"

Beautiful — Fluffy

**CUSHION DOT PRISCILLAS**

**1.00**  
Pr.

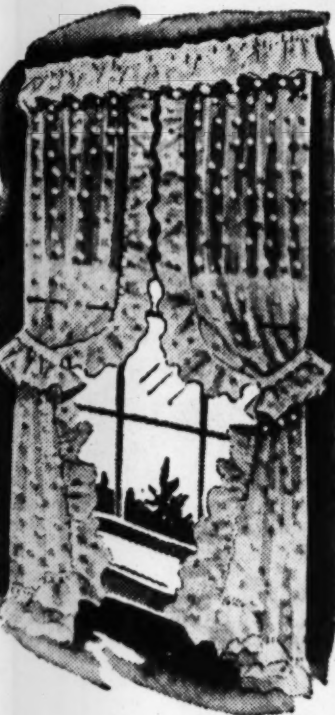
Thickly covered with fluffy cushion dots. Wide enough for standard windows. Long lengths. Full cut ruffles. Cream, Ecru and colors.

**Rayon Marquisettes**

FASHION HEMMED CURTAINS

78 inches wide each pair. Each side fashion hemmed to insure straight hanging. 2 yards 15-in. long.

**1.69**



SECOND FLOOR

**5% Wool Double BLANKETS**

Size 70x80

Fine cotton and wool fibers blended together to insure warmth and durability. All-over block plaids with bound ends. All colors.

**2.49**

SECOND FLOOR

Lay-Away Sale of Women's  
VALUES TO 4.98

**CHENILLE ROBES**

**2.98**

Georgia-Made

Rows and rows of fine gauge chenille in solid colors and multi-floral effects. Full sweep wrap-around styles with cord tie, half sleeves. Colors solid Blue, Wine, Rosewood, Luggage, White, Georgia Peach. Sizes small, medium, large.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled  
Add 10c to Cover Cost of Mailing

STREET FLOOR

**Striped Ticking**  
32" wide feather-proof. Heavy qual. 29¢ Yd.

**Pillow Cases**  
If perfect 39¢. Sizes 42x36—45x36. Fine count bleached. 25¢

**Plaid Blankets**  
Full size. All-over plaids in Rose, Blue, Green, Cedar. 49¢

**Wash Cloths**  
Heavy quality, plain colors and checks. Irregular. 5¢

**Outing Flannel**  
Reg. 25¢ quality. 36" wide. Checks and stripes. Light and dark colors. 19¢ Yd.

DOWNSTAIRS



**NURSE'S COMFORT OXFORDS**

A real value in Soft Kid leather with genuine arch features. Low comfortable walking heels. Ample toe room. Narrow and wide widths.

**1.69**

Sizes 4 to 9-EEE

DOWNSTAIRS

### City's Trucks Gather Huge Pile of Scrap

Continued From First Page.

ing so large that officials were wondering where they would put all of it. Still the trucks kept rollin'. They came by twos and by fives. They got in one another's way trying to dump their loads so they could go out and get more.

There was competition in this battle for the scrap it will take to win this war. The truck drivers knew that they were backed by an army of volunteers. They knew that no dictator had ordered all those folks to pile up their scrap on the curbing so they could pick it up.

**Even Kids Respond.**  
They realized this was not like Germany, nor Japan, nor Italy, where a man might be shot for not turning in his scrap for the war.

So did all Atlanta, for that matter. Kids threw their toys on the scrapheaps at their homes and apartments. Businessmen dug deep into the basements and unused corners of offices to bring up everything that could possibly amount to even a small bullet.

For Atlantans on the home front had something they could do with their hands. They had bought bonds. Some wrote checks for \$10,000 worth at a time. But that didn't get their hands dirty. It didn't make them feel as if they had done much for the war effort.

**Housewives Do Part.**  
Housewives had been conserving sugar. They had been studying nutrition. They had been doing all that the government asked.

But yesterday they got dirty. They went after every little bit of scrap in the basement. From the ritz sections to the humblest home on the wrong side of the tracks, Atlantans dug down deep for scrap.

Businessmen who hadn't dirtied their hands in years helped servants move out the scrap. Poor homes which looked as if they would produce nothing the occupants couldn't use gave up thousands of pounds.

**Miscellaneous Collected.**  
Many observers who had watched the drive in various parts of the city reported the poor sections did themselves more than proud.

Girdles, old tires—more than anyone suspected were around—beds, false teeth, stoves, irons, hairpins, a 2,800-pound stitching machine, gates, pails, carpenter's tools, razor blades, jacks and even a tack picked up in one of the truck's tires—all of those things and more than you can think of were collected.

It was a great day for Atlantans. They got dirty, pulled muscles and expected aches and pains. They

### One Jarring Note In Scrap Drive

Three or four incidences in which air-raid wardens attempted to accumulate the scrap piles so the money could be earmarked for their sections were reported during yesterday's campaign.

It was about the only jarring note. Money obtained from the sale of the scrap, which will be put on the auction block, will go to civilian defense work, but no one section is supposed to get any definite part of the money.

**Presents for Enemy.**  
And they knew they were handing presents for the enemy. "This will be the machinegun that pours lead into Tokyo," one housewife said as she threw an andiron atop a small heap.

That was the way it was. That is the way it will be for the next few days as the trucks keep rollin' merrily along.

The city will work all day today gathering scrap. Then the trucks will roll again tomorrow. If it takes longer than that, fine.

"They can't put out too much scrap for us to handle," Mayor Hartsfield said.

"That's right," chimed in Cates. "We'll work until we get the very last little piece of junk on the pile."

It was just like carnival time—everyone was having a good time celebrating. But they were celebrating with hard work.

Just getting up an eight-ring circus with plenty of fireworks for the Axis.

**CANADIAN SHIP LOST.**  
OTTAWA, Sept. 18.—(AP)—The loss of the corvette Charlottetown by enemy submarine action, with her commander dead and five of her crew missing, was announced today by Navy Minister Angus MacDonald.

### Past Revealed By Contents of Scrap Heaps

Continued From First Page.

perspiration and occasionally a bleeding scratch glowed the spirit of Atlantans who saw in their pathetic, outmoded belongings a real contribution to the fight to protect their homes.

Homes you might think were not particularly worth saving—the tumble-down Negro shanties huddled together beyond the shadow of the capitol, the ramshackle, unpainted frame houses of tenement proportions—exhibited perhaps the greater fighting spirit.

In some of these homes the problem of what to put in the scrap heap and what to keep in the house must have called for real decision. But the poorest of them gave and gave with a heart-breaking pride.

Lighting fixtures that were the vogue at the turn of the century, early model hot water heaters, ornate iron mantels, the battered skeleton of a Gay Nineties dress form presented a study in the modes and manners of Atlanta's youth.

Women added baby carriages to the heap and sighed a little for the days when sons, now perhaps fighting half a world away, were safe behind the carriage straps.

A Negro woman clutched a sleeping baby in her arms and bumped a cane bottom chair back and forth against the trunk of a chinaberry tree. Her washing flapped on a line over her head and she had her head turned to keep her eye on a few lengths of gutter tin, an old bedspring and half an old iron bedstead piled on the curb.

"What you got here?" a passing friend paused to inquire.

"That," said the woman beneath the chinaberry tree bumping to a halt and smiling with deep pride and satisfaction, "that is my scrap pile!"

### Odd Discoveries Found Deep In Atlanta's Huge Scrap Heap

By KEELER McCARTNEY.  
The majority of things turned in for Atlanta's scrap collection yesterday were the type of items expected—old metal beds, rusted-out wash tubs, auto tires and the like. But no one had dared expected the variety of scrap that drivers for the city sanitary department brought in.

A neatly-bound package contained a pair of well-worn false teeth. One driver brought in a brand-new metal bed that hadn't been unwrapped.

Another proudly exhibited a set of golf clubs with plenty of games left in them.

Many of the things brought in evidently had been stored away for 20 years. There were bedchambers used during the gay 90's, an unexploded hand grenade souvenir of the World War, an old Confederate musket, an old officer's sword.

Children gave a great deal of the scrap. They donated pop-guns by the thousands, their "Buck Rogers" pistols, old tricycles, mechanical toys, play pens, baby beds, rubber toys, dolls, sand shovels and buckets and the like.

Men gave up their hunting rifles, shotguns, knives. They searched cellars and attics for parts of old stoves, metal sheeting, old garbage cans, rusty hot water heaters.

Wives gave the cooking utensils they were not using—pots and pans ranging from pressure cookers to the 10-cent store variety. They remembered where they put discarded mattresses, old car seats, slip covers and even old clothes.

The largest single item was a 2,800-pound printing press—all most solid metal.

It was challenged by a T-model Ford dating back to the World War days of 1918 and several of the huge metal stitcher machines used in mending shoes.

One driver brought in a cast iron dog containing metal enough to mould a cannon ball.

Out of one basement came 13 worn-out stoves.

Old paper boxes abounded everywhere, surrounded by old auto rims, bumpers, fenders. Many Atlantans must have stripped off the metal covers from their spare tires. Too many of the covers looked new and recently used.

**NOW YOU CAN hear**

Thousands who believed they could never be helped now hear clearly with tiny instrument built on radio principle. Have your hearing measured.

**SONOTONE**  
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE  
Call for information. No obligation.

**Sonotone of Atlanta**  
Charles E. Hammond, Mgr.  
822 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 8438



See Today's Radio Page

**FOR WAR ECONOMY**

Let **MONCRIEF**

**Fix YOUR Furnace Now!**

If your furnace needs repairing or replacing, Moncrief has the material in stock, and a large force of skilled mechanics for prompt service.

By placing your order today, and having the work done immediately, you can assure yourself of proper heating this winter. Those who delay their furnace repairs until fall will find war demands interfering with proper servicing. If you are wise you will have your furnace fixed now. Call HEmlock 1281.

**MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.**  
676 Hemphill Ave., N. W. • HEm. 1281

**We Will Be Closed**

Tomorrow, September 21st,  
due to religious holiday.

**Morris Bros.**  
Luggage Shops

101 PEACHTREE At Luckie St. • 80 N. FORSYTH Next Rialto Theater



# DAVISON'S DRAMATIC SALE

## Decorator Bedspreads

### 4.99

Usually 6.98

Heavily covered with lustrous high pile chenille in a distinctive scroll top and border. See it in ermine white! Dusty rose, blue, green, gold or peach. Single or double sizes.

This is a copy of an early handmade colonial spread, thick with chenille and candlewick, tinted in blue, green, gold, dusty rose, peach or ermine white. Single, double sizes.

### 5.99

Usually 6.95

One of your favorites—at a sale price! All over old-fashioned hobnail chenille in dazzling white only, with heavy string fringe. Your choice of single or double sizes.

See this beautiful high pile chenille on your bed. The wide box border is unusual—the colors clear as crystal: All white, dusty rose, blue, green, gold or tan. In double or single sizes.

### 6.99

Usually 9.95

Here's one you'll love—see it in color! Snow white background covered with chenille—edged with a flowing leaf and floral border in soft multi-colors of rose, blue, green and gold! Single or double sizes, too.

Startling combination of high pile and baby chenilles in a new criss-cross block design with beautiful straight line borders. Solid rose, blue, green, gold, white. Double or single bed size.

#### Chenille Punch-work Spread

(Not sketched). Huge circles of high pile chenille peppered with chenille-punchwork pompons. Dusty rose, blue, green, gold, white. Double sizes only. Usually 10.98.

### 7.99

#### LOOMED BY ONE OF THE SOUTH'S FINEST MAKERS OF CHENILLE SPREADS!

New styles, beautiful combinations of heavy and baby chenilles—to copies of early hand-made Colonial spreads. Buy now for yourself, for Christmas. And remember, as always, DPQ\* Costs No More!

Mail Orders Filled	
Style	_____
Color	_____
Size	_____
Name	_____
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Charge ( )	Check Encl. ( )

SHOP AT DAVISON'S UNTIL 9 MONDAY! STORE OPENS 12.30 P. M. TOMORROW

**Davison's**



# KESSLER'S

## Mix 'em and Match 'em

**CORDUROY and PLAID JACKETS**



COLORS:  
• RED  
• GREEN  
• BROWN  
• BLUE

SIZES  
12 to 26

**\$2.98**

**CORDUROY and PLAID SKIRTS**



Good and pleated styles, belted and shirred waist lines. All popular colors.

SIZES  
24 to 32

**\$1.98**

**CREPE BLOUSES**



Tailored and dressy models in stripes, white, and high shades. Tuckings and banded styles.

SIZES  
32 to 40

**\$1.29**

**CORDUROY VESTS**



Something new and smart—an added feature to complete your sport outfit.

SIZES  
32 to 40

**\$1.98**

**CORDUROY JUMPER DRESSES**

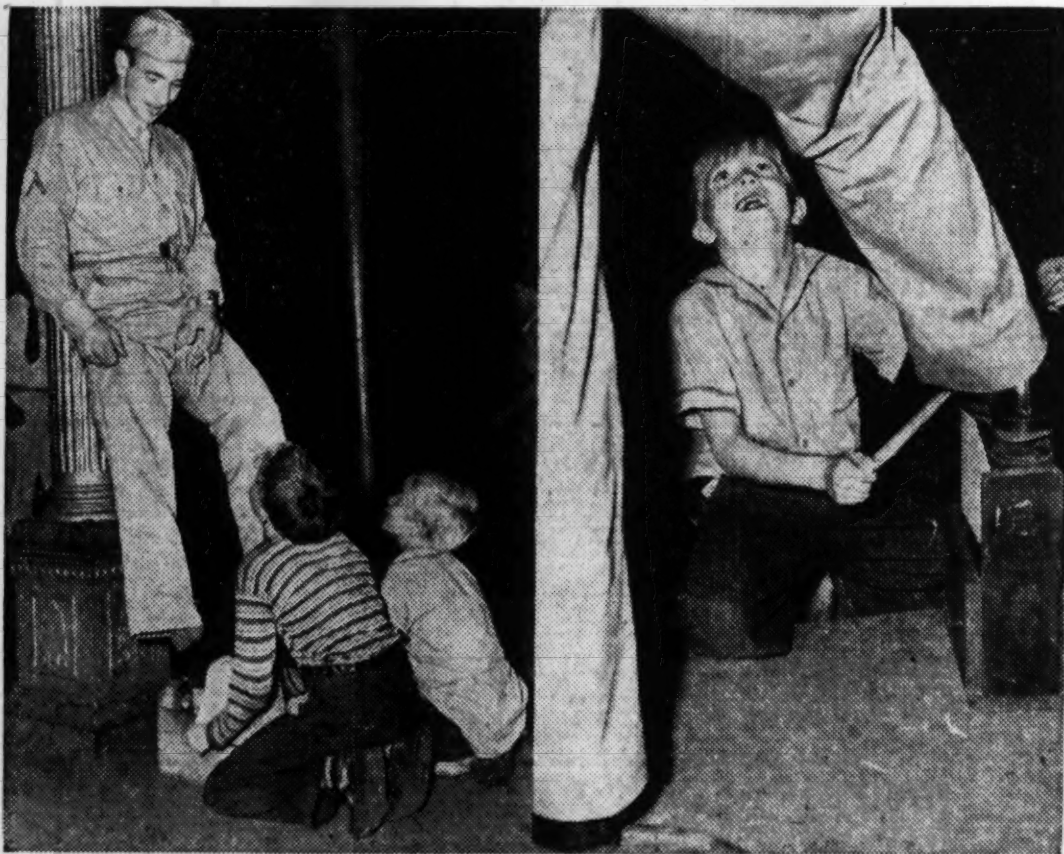


• RED  
• GREEN  
• BROWN  
• BLUE

SIZES  
10 to 18

**\$2.98**

**KESSLER'S DRESS DEPT.**



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

**SHINE 'EM UP AND LET'S GO NOW**—Gean Nouqueret, private first class from Fort McPherson, was in a hurry when he ran into two enterprising young shoeshiners with their walking shops. So Marshall Mayo (left) and Harry Eaton doubled up and got going. On the right, Eaton hits an extra lick or so and assures the soldier that "those shoes will pass any inspection you run into now." Did you hear that, sarge?

## Walking Shine Shops Here Do Big Business

What's the first thing a soldier thinks about after shining his own shoes for a week? Why, getting some one else to shine 'em, of course. So the war has produced a new set of businessmen on Atlanta streets. They carry their shops with them, and all you have to do is call: "Boy, gimme a shine." If you're in a hurry, they'll send you on your way to the favorite girl's house looking as if you just got through getting ready for the toughest inspection the Army can muster. Marshall Mayo and Harry Eaton, who live near each other on Capitol avenue, have joined the shoeshiners' ranks, and they're doing quite well, thank you, what with the many soldiers who turn out on Atlanta streets over the week-end.

## Shipworkers' Ferry Boycott Put Up to U. S.

**Maritime Commission Asked To Arbitrate Mobile Row.**

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 19.—(AP)—While thousands of Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company workers left their ferry toll to arbitration before the Federal Maritime Commission today, action was promised by the War Labor Board.

Walter L. Pollard Jr., of the WLB's labor division, is coming here tomorrow night to address a mass meeting of workers in Bienville Square. He wired leaders of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) to have members present. Meanwhile, George Goodenow, regional representative of the union, said none of the union members used the city-operated ferries today and added that none would use them while a five-cent toll, which is in dispute, is charged. He said the men working in the huge Pinto Island plant of the Alabama firm have had 25 years of free ferry service and declared that it was "unfair" for the city to take over operation of the ferries and charge toll. Free ferries were operated by the company before Thursday.

## Blair Issues Warning On Aircraft School

**Marietta Executive Says Unless Action Is Taken, Unit Will Be Lost.**

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Mayor L. M. Blair said today that unless something is done and done at once to speed the planning and putting into operation of Cobb county's aircraft training school there is grave danger that the county will lose this school. At present the major part of the machinery needed is on hand; the grading work at the site chosen—Robert L. Osborne school—has been completed; but nothing further has been done except to send in to Atlanta for forwarding to Washington, an application for a VPA project for moving and remodeling three CCC buildings authorized for this use by the War Department. Mayor Blair called attention to the fact that "the city has no control over the operation of the training school. Originally two such schools were planned, one in the city and one elsewhere in the county, but because of shortage of available machinery and other materials, this was cut to a single school. "City officials told the county board of education that if they desired to handle the matter and operate the school the city would waive any claims it might have in the matter. Without being fully informed or taking a critical viewpoint," the mayor said, "it is my opinion that the authorities should get in behind the situation at once. My general information leads me to believe that unless something is done at once there is grave danger of the machinery now on hand being recalled and any thought of a training school in Cobb county abandoned. "If we do not have such a school it will mean that fewer local people will be able to avail themselves of training facilities—and as a result, that a far smaller local group will find employment at the Bell bomber plant."

## Mines Sowed Extensively in German Waters

Continued From First Page.

laying was to cripple enemy shipping which has taken to the outside waters as a necessary alternative since the internal transport system, has been systematically disorganized by the British bomber command.

Today was the first time the air ministry ever said that a "large force" was engaged in such an operation. Five bombers were lost in the mine laying operations and in attacks on shipping off the Dutch coast. Activity in Baltic. Swedish and Berlin reports of RAF activity suggested a considerable part of the mine-laying expedition penetrated into the Baltic. The Swedes said warning anti-aircraft fire had been sent up last night when planes were overhead and the German high command broadcast a communique referring to "disturbance flights" along the Baltic and claiming two planes were shot down.

(Airmen of the Russian Baltic fleet raided an "enemy port," overcoming powerful anti-aircraft fire to bomb selected targets, the Soviet information bureau reported. "Six big explosions and five big fires broke out in the port," a communique said. It was thought the announcement may explain reports from Stockholm that foreign planes flew over the west coast of Sweden during the night shortly after heavy explosions had been heard in the direction of Denmark.) For the second straight night there was no mass bombing of Germany but the coastal command attacked shipping off the Netherlands and fighters kept up their assaults on occupied France.

## Industrial Conscription Hinted By McNutt at Legion Parley

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19.—(AP)—America's Legionnaires were warned today by high ranking war leaders that the nation must utilize all its manpower to win over the Axis and if voluntary methods failed a system of compulsory service may come.

From silver-haired Paul McNutt, director of the War Manpower Commission, came a broad hint at the opening session of the Legion's national convention that some sort of industrial conscription might come.

"America," he said speaking in a quiet voice, "is faced today with the urgent need to produce. Every worker, every man hour of every worker's energy, must be applied at that point which will help the war effort most."

"We are now seeking to obtain such ends as these by voluntary means. We are in this war to win and if that means discipline, we, the people, are ready."

Only a few minutes earlier Secretary Knox told the veterans there must be strong unity on the home front to win and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said, "the time will come

when we shall have broad national service legislation under which men and women may be assigned to industrial jobs."

It was a convention dedicated entirely to major war problems. The Legionnaires pledged all of their time to seeing what can be done about speeding up prosecution of the war.

The color of yesteryears was forgotten and so were the parade and all of the fun-making that has characterized other Legion conventions. Only 15,000 came in sharp contrast to other years when as many as 100,000 attended.

## Parley Will Act To End Brazilian Migration

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Representatives of Uruguay, Argentina, Bolivia and Paraguay left today for the border town of Rivera where they will meet Monday with Brazilian representatives to discuss measures to prevent the migration of enemy aliens across Brazil's southern frontiers.

## Buy Fireplace Equipment NOW!

We have Andirons, Fire Sets, Fire Screens, Fire Lighters, Wood Holders, Portable Grates, Coal Hods, and Fenders in good assortment now. When this stock is sold, we have no assurance of any more for the duration.

**QUEEN MANTEL & TILE COMPANY**  
224 Mitchell Street, S. W. Established 1909  
Open Monday Evenings Until Nine

## Veterinary Groups Plan Joint Parley

Southern Veterinary Medical Association and the Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina associations will hold a joint meeting Wednesday through Friday at the Biltmore hotel.

The opening session will be at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in the ballroom of the hotel.

Mayor Hartsfield, Dr. J. C. Wright, president of the southern association, and Dr. J. V. Knapp, of Tallahassee, Fla., will speak. The invocation service will be led by Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church.

**GOOD TERRACES.** ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—Good terracing saves both land and money, according to Extension workers.

## SWEETHEART TRIO



Dainty Adorable Delightful!

ENSEMBLE CONSISTS OF:

- Genuine Diamond Engagement Ring
- Gold Wedding Band to Match
- Dainty Accurate Wrist Watch

YOU GET ALL THREE FOR

**24<sup>75</sup>**

1.25 WEEKLY

**SCHNEER'S**

Home of Perfect Bonded Diamonds

48 WHITEHALL ST.  
OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.

# CHOOSE THE NAVY PICK YOUR JOB

Here's your chance to qualify for the job where you can do the most for your country—and for yourself

EVERY true American wants to fight for his country. Every red-blooded American can fight for his country. But to do a real fighting man's job, the kind of job that will win this war, your Navy needs men—trained men—men who can hold responsible posts.

If you are from 17 to 50 and if you've got what it takes to qualify, the Navy is ready to train you in any of 49 different good jobs—or ratings—right now. You'll find all the facts about these skilled trades in the new book, "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?"



Free—training worth \$1500

A copy is yours for the asking—without obligation—at any Navy Recruiting Station.

This new book gives full details about every rating open to enlisted men. The grades you may win, the insignia you will wear, the pay you can get, the duties of the job, the related civil jobs for which Navy training will fit you and the practical knowledge which will help you get ahead in your particular specialty.

It tells you about the expert training Navy men get in radio, aviation, electricity, photography, metal work, machine shop work—49 trades in all.

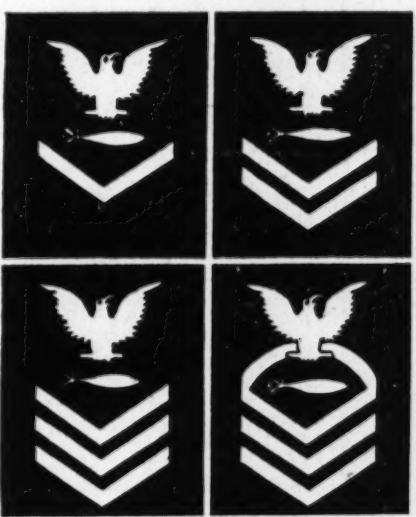


Good pay—and it's all yours!

It tells how you may qualify for a Petty Officer's rating at once, if you have special skill or experience. And in case you do not have special qualifications, it tells how you may qualify for training at one of the great Navy trade schools.

If you qualify for one of these schools, you will get free training worth \$1500 or more in the first year alone. Training in your chosen trade, working with the world's finest equipment. Training

### RATINGS YOU MAY WIN



Rating badges, consisting of eagle, chevrons and specialty mark, are worn on the sleeve between the shoulder and elbow. Your specialty mark indicates your grade. Number of chevrons indicates your grade.

### LOOK WHAT THE NAVY OFFERS YOU

1. A chance to serve your country.
2. Clean, healthy life.
3. Good food—and plenty of it.
4. Good pay—up to \$138 a month.
5. Free clothing—\$133 worth.
6. Free medical and dental care.
7. Travel... adventure... thrills.
8. Opportunity to be an Officer.
9. Training in nearly 50 trades.
10. Future success in civil life.

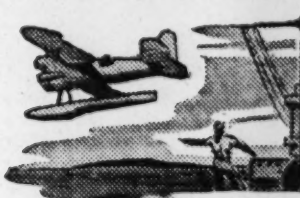
that will fit you to do a better fighting job now... fit you to land a better peacetime job after the war is won.

This new book also tells you the pay you will get. How you get your first promotion—and an increase in pay—after approximately 2 months, upon completion of recruit training. How you can advance up to \$138 a month by the end of your first enlistment. How you can get extra pay for special duties—up to 50% above your regular base pay. And it describes the new allowances for men with dependents.

Finally, it lists all the requirements... the physical examination you will take... the papers you will need when you apply for enlistment.

Now, in one handy book, you can find all the information you need to help you decide exactly how you want to serve your country and where you can best fit in to make your service count the most.

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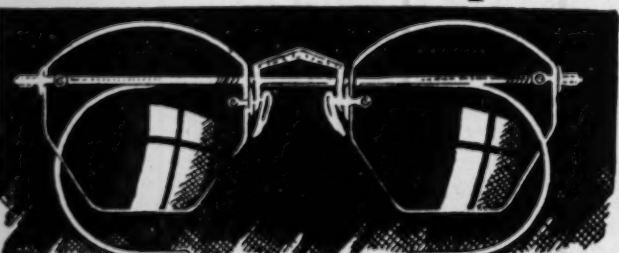
freedom, if you want to join the thousands of red-blooded men who are doing big things for their country and for themselves, don't wait. Ask for "What Kind of Job Can I Get in the Navy?" today.

Your copy is waiting for you right now at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station. Call, write or phone for it. There's no obligation. But don't delay! Remember—there's no time to lose if you want to choose.

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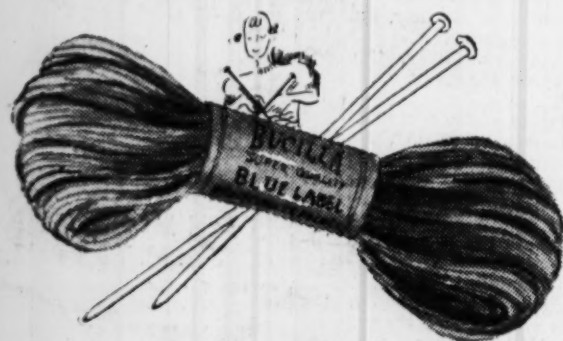


What kind of job can I get in the NAVY?



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STORE OPENS AT 12:30 P. M. TOMORROW



**Sale!**

2,000 Skeins 100% Virgin Wool

**Knitting Worsted**

**77c**

Regularly 83c

3 3/4-oz. skeins of soft, fluffy, super-durable knitting worsted for sweaters, Sox, carriage robes, afghans, scarfs. See the wide range of beautiful colours you can get in this rare 100% wool yarn and at this unheard of savings, too.

Davison's Art Needlework, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

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White	Black	Baby Pink
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**9.95**

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Generous full size beds and some single beds taken from our huge open stock of fine maples! This handsome sturdily built bed with ripple panels and round wooden pegs. Rubbed to a mellow wax finish and ready to make your home a colorful, livable place. Limited quantities in all sizes.

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\*Davison-Paxon Quality Costs No More.

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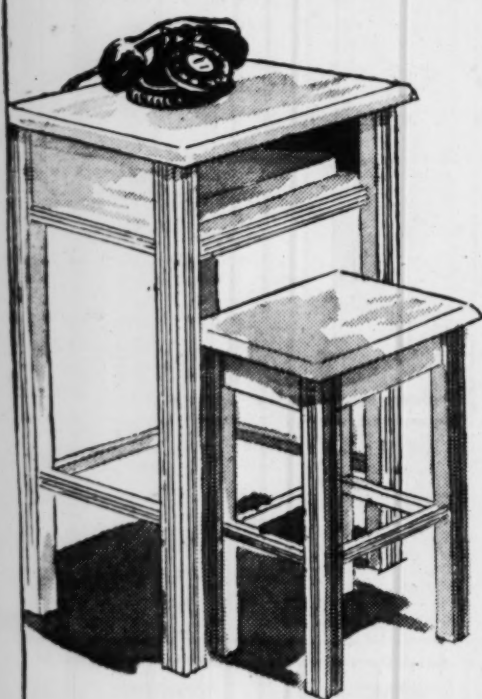
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Inexpensive—easy to paint yourself!

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**THE TELEPHONE SET**

**4.98**

Hardwood table and stool to paint and install by your telephone. The table has a shelf for directory—the comfortable little stool fits snugly under the table when not in use!



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**8.95**

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5 deep drawers of extra packing space for a crowded bedroom! Sturdy, well-constructed of good hard wood, size 30x16x47". Paint it or stain it—and add your decals!



**FAMOUS DRIER-OUTER**

**1.98** large size

Atlanta housewives have stormed us for this newest invention to eliminate mildew, dampness, odor from basements, storage places. Simply hang it up—and let it go to work. Closet size, 69c.



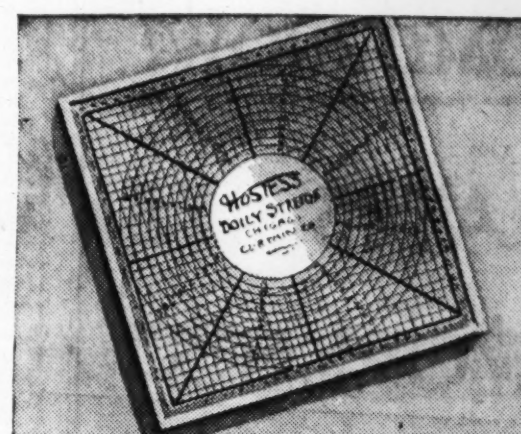
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Sprinkle this magic powder on your rug, rub it in, let it stay for an hour—then sweep it up with your vacuum cleaner! Made for Bigelow and Sanford. Good for upholstery cleaning, too!

Let Mrs. Simmers, our Puritan Cleaning Supplies representative, help you solve your household cleaning problems!

Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor



**DOILY STRETCHER**

**1.88**

Whether you bought them—or made them by hand—you'll want your doilies to stay crisp, lacy and in shape. This little stretcher does the job easily. Use it for any size doily. 22" square. Hurry!



**FISH DUST**

**88c** usually \$1

Silverfish attack anything with glue or starch in it—clothes, silks, woolsens, books, pictures, rugs, pianos, etc. To get rid of them—in a flash—simply sprinkle this famous preparation.



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You never have enough! 3 different sized mixing bowls of oven glass to mix or cook in, pop into the oven, and carry straight to the table. Molded design. Guaranteed against breakage from heat.



**ALUMINUM CAKE PAN**

**\$1**

With a slide to let your cake come out in a jiffy. A set of 4 measuring cups, table and teaspoon comes with your Aluminum cake pan. Limited quantities—be here for your set when doors open!

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE, ON DUTY AT 9:30 A. M. AS USUAL MONDAY!

**Davison's**



## Saga of the Yorktown

Continued From First Page.

ourselves north of Midway and our planes located the Japanese fleet. By their position it seemed evident the Japanese would attack some time Thursday.

**Southern Drawl.**  
Thursday dawned bright and sunny. We followed our usual routine. The men, each wearing steel helmets, took their places at their battle stations. The gunnery officer, Commander Ernest Davis, a big, slow-speaking southerner, took his usual position with a huge megaphone—we called it "the bull horn"—and drawled, as he did every morning, "This . . . is . . . a . . . drill." Then he and the men

went through their gunner exercises.  
At 11:30 a. m. we launched our planes. At noon, we were given reason to believe that a Jap plane had located part of our fleet, but had not yet located us.

We waited. The men at their battle stations were on the alert to repel attack.  
**Sardine on Rye.**  
By 12:30 nothing had happened. We dared not send the men to mess. Instead, one man was detached from each gun-crew to hurry down to the galley and bring back coffee and sandwiches.

I had my hand with sardine on rye—at my battle station in the conning tower. Captain Elliot Buckmaster was on the bridge directly in front of me. We communicated with each other through slits cut in the conning tower—rectangular openings about 12 inches long and two inches high. At his side and at mine stood our "talkers," telephone men, headsets clamped to their ears, who were in communication with the rest of the ship.

Suddenly, far off, about 10 miles away, small puff balls of smoke appeared in the sky. That was our first inkling of the attack. What we were seeing were Japanese planes bursting into flame as our planes attacked them. They were enemy bombers bound for us—20 in all, we learned later.

**"This Is Not a Drill."**  
Commander Davis was up there now with his bull horn. That Georgia drawl was as calm as ever. But he had added a word: "This . . . is . . . not . . . a . . . drill," he was saying. "Train on enemy, bearing—"

Now it was 1 o'clock and we could see what had happened in the dog fight 10 miles off. Eleven of the 20 Japanese planes were shot down but nine managed to break through, and they were making for us with everything they had, and our fighter planes hot on their trail.

Now over the bull horn came Commander Davis' lazy drawl: "Commence firing."

Then we were in the thick of it, for those Japs were really lunging the mail. They would wait until they were on top of us before they'd let go. Our gunnery was excellent. We hit one Jap plane, I remember, knocked a wing and part of his tail off, and the windshield from the pilot's cockpit fell on our forward port antiaircraft platform—that's how close he was.

**Dropped His Bomb.**  
And even then, headed for death, he managed to drop his bomb and get one of the three hits they managed to score on us.

The entire encounter took about 10 minutes, but they were 10 of the busiest minutes we had ever known. Men stood at their battle stations, blood streaming down their faces, fires breaking out all about them, and fired with amazing skill. Of the nine Japanese planes that had come through, five were shot down by our guns before they could do an ounce of damage.

The remaining four dropped

bombs and were shot down either while dropping them or before they could get away. This made rather futile the task of a group of our own planes who hovered off in one corner of the sky, out of the range of our guns, ready to pounce on any Jap plane which survived our fire. But not a single Jap plane rose again.

During that time Captain Buckmaster was snapping directions at me as he hurried from one side of the bridge to the other.

**Dodged Bombs, Torpedoes.**  
"Hard right rudder! Hard left rudder!" And we were doing our best to dodge the bombs. Every one was working like hell, all the guns were shooting, we were making all the speed possible, zig-zagging and maneuvering radically to make the Japs' point of aim as difficult as possible.

(Editor's Note: It may seem hard for the layman to realize how a huge 19,000-ton ship more than 800 feet long could dodge bombs from a plane. Yet Captain Buckmaster won the Distinguished Service Medal for precisely such skill in maneuvering the Yorktown during the Coral Sea battle. He was able to "successfully avoid nine torpedoes and all but one bomb in a sustained, coordinated air attack." His orders then, as now, were carried out by Navigator Wiltzie.)

The Japs went into the sea, but not only had they started firing everywhere, but they had put the engineering plant partly out of commission. While fire fighters under Commander Dixie Kiefer, the executive officer, many in asbestos suits, hurried into the depths of the ship armed with foam extinguishers, water and chemicals, the boiler crew achieved a real chapter of heroism.

**Kept Up Steam.**

One boiler had a split casing. These boilers, you know, sit just above the keel, far under the water line. That room was full of fumes, smoke from the fuel oil, mixed with pungent fumes of explosives in the Jap bomb. But the crew donned gas masks and worked like fury down there so that the engineers were able to get the engineering plant into commission.

"We had lost a great deal of speed. If they'd left their stations then, we'd never have got going. They kept up enough steam from that one boiler to keep the auxiliary machinery going and so allow repairs to be made speedily."

Within 30 minutes, we'd gotten up fair headway. We were pushing that speed up every minute. We knew the attack would continue. We remained at our stations, and presently our bomber and torpedo planes started returning.

**Planes Ordered Away.**

But we still had fires on deck, smoke was still pouring up, our speed was still dangerously slow, and we thought it better not to take them on at that time. So they were directed by radio to proceed to Midway or to land on another carrier.

It was now 1:45 p. m. I was in the conning tower. My talker suddenly turned to me: "Enemy planes sighted about 15 miles



**LOVE TRIUMPHS**—The marriage of French Actress Danielle Darrieux (above), and Porfirio Rubirosa, Dominican charge d'affaires, in Vichy, revealed by the German radio, was described as a victory over war's restrictions. The groom was interned for a time by the Nazis as an enemy alien after the Dominican Republic entered the conflict alongside the United States and Rubirosa continued to cross the line to see his lady love. He recently was freed in an exchange of internees.

northwest." There were about 18 planes.

These planes came in very rapidly, and very low, and they were immediately attacked by our anti-torpedo patrol planes. One young fighter pilot took off, and 40 seconds later, he turned to find a Jap plane on his tail. He turned and shot him down. At the same time our AA guns and those on every other ship in the vicinity went after the Japs.

**Twice Badly Hit.**

In the midst of this, we felt a terrific jar. The entire ship shook. My talker at my side was knocked off his feet. I staggered for a second—then came another terrific jar—and I put out my hand to steady myself against the bulkhead.

We had been hit twice, within 30 seconds, by two torpedoes. Smoke billowed up into the sky. We began to list badly.

I stepped out on the bridge. Commander Kiefer, the executive officer, was still down directing the fire fighting. I heard the captain talker say, "Damage control officer reports the ship cannot be prevented from capsizing, sir." A few seconds passed. Then the talker looked up. "Telephone's gone dead, sir."

**Telephones Dead.**

The entire telephonic system was out of commission. The ship began to list even more badly. Captain Buckmaster ordered all those below decks to "lay top side"—come up on the upper decks, lest they be trapped below if the ship capsized.

By now the ship was listing so badly that walking on the deck was like walking on a shingled roof. You could not take a step unless you held on to a guide rope. Captain Buckmaster continued to get reports. We had no power available; the list was now so great the guns could not be served with ammunition; we believed that at any moment the attack would be resumed and we could protect neither the ship nor the men.

Captain Buckmaster turned to me and said in a resigned voice: "Pass the word to abandon ship."

**None Wanted To Go.**  
I turned and shouted it, and it was taken up on every side, and from every side the words were repeated back, and echoed about me:

"Abandon ship . . . abandon ship . . . abandon ship . . ."

It was just 3 o'clock. Let me say this: None of the men wanted to go. We actually had to command them, personally, almost force them, to leave. I went down to the flight deck and made my way aft to the after-boat pocket to supervise removal of the wounded.

Meanwhile, lines and nets were lowered over the side. We lowered no boats because of the list: It was impossible to do so. We tossed overboard about 100 cork life rafts, which are huge, doughnut-like cork rafts, each carrying from 40 to 50 men.

**Over the Side.**

Then, over the side went the men, the whole complement, into water covered with muck and fuel oil, but, thank God, not with burning oil. We ran up the "I am abandoning ship" flag. Our colors still flew.

Though them en were reluctant to leave the ship, they were in the best of spirits in the water—cheering, wisecracking, helping each other all the time.

The problem of the wounded was a pressing one. Some were

fearfully hurt. We tried lowering them to the men already in the rafts, but this proved awkward. Then men in the rafts would do their best to keep the wounded above the oily, muck-filled water, so their wounds would not become infected, but they could not do that for long. And while boats from other ships were coming to our aid, they invariably filled up with the men they picked up in the water and turned back before they reached us.

**Unselfish Heroism.**

I stood there and waved my hand and shouted at the top of my voice and finally a boat came to us and we lowered the wounded into that.

Commander Kiefer, who was now in charge forward, nearly lost his life because of his unselfish heroism. He couldn't prevail on one man, who couldn't swim, to get over the side. So he put a rope around the man and began to lower him over the side into a raft.

The rope got away from him and in trying to grab it again, to save the man from injury, he burned his hands terribly. When the time came for him to go over the side down a rope, his hands were so painful he could not keep his grasp of the rope, and had to let go. He fell about 40 feet, cracked his ankle, broke it against the side of the ship, and landed in the water.

Nonetheless, he refused to be pulled into a nearby raft, lest he overload it, but insisted upon swimming alongside of it until he was picked up by a destroyer.

I slid down the ropes into the boat with the wounded. They were all in shape, for those who could possibly have been helped by the other members of the crew. I was picked up by the same destroyer that picked up Commander Kiefer, and since he was disabled I took over the duties of executive officer and second in command.

It was now shortly after 4 o'clock. By 5:30 all the men had been picked up. On the destroyer's deck we stood for a moment and watched the Yorktown close by. She was listing badly. It seemed likely that she would turn over any minute. She was down to the hanger deck on the port side and at least one fire was blazing furiously.

It was dark then, and there was nothing we could do, for lights anywhere would betray our position to the enemy. We spent our time caring for the wounded. Two of our men died during the night. We buried them there. But the dead on the Yorktown had to lie where they fell.

**Fire Still Burned.**

That night and the rest of the next day—Friday, June 5—our destroyer joined others in a task force and went after the Japs. Then we learned that they had pulled up stakes and gone away. We returned to the vicinity of the Yorktown. A fire still burned down below. She was still afloat.

It was decided then that we would go aboard her at dawn with a salvage crew—Captain Buckmaster, myself, and a group of 100 key men and officers—to see what we could do. By this time Admiral Nimitz had ordered salvage tugs to come in and take the Yorktown in tow.

As dawn broke Saturday, June 6, we took off in boats and climbed aboard the Yorktown. Our idea was to put out the fire, correct the list as much as possible, per-

haps start a boiler or two working, and get her under her own steam before arrival of the salvage tugs.

**First Duty to Dead.**

Our first duty that Saturday morning, however, was to the dead. For an hour and a half our men went through all parts of the ship, to find the dead, and carefully carried their bodies to one spot on the deck. There, one after another, we sewed them into weighty canvas bags, placed them on a board, under an American flag; Captain Buckmaster read the funeral service; and one by one we buried them at sea.

Now the destroyer Hamman came alongside to help us. She almost touched us on the starboard, or high side. She gave us water pressure so we could put out the fire. We all set to work.

All that day we were kept busy. We had brought along two cooks and they prepared food for us. We knew we were still open to attack, of course, and we made specific arrangements with the crew of one of the small anti-aircraft guns.

**Signal of Danger.**  
If they started to fire their gun, that would be a signal that danger was approaching.

About 5 o'clock that Saturday afternoon I was on the port side watching the men cut away heavy weights with acetylene torches when suddenly the AA gun sounded.

We all dashed to the other side to see what it was.

As I turned, I caught a glimpse of a torpedo whizzing by. It was the first of four launched by a Japanese submarine. A second later the ship was jarred terrifically three times in succession. She jumped like a stung man each time.

I learned later that the men manning the AA gun actually had seen the submarine launch her torpedoes.

**Began To Go Down.**

We had been hit by two of the torpedoes. The Hamman had been struck directly amidships by the third. She began to go down almost at once. Her men started jumping over the side. Our ropes were still down our sides; we began pulling her men up on deck.

At that moment the Hamman's depth bombs, set to explode at a certain point below water, went off. Many men were injured. The Hamman's captain was blown far from the ship. When they picked him up later, he had a dead man on each arm. Apparently, swimming along in a dazed condition, he had instinctively sought to rescue the dead men he found.

Men went down the ropes again into rafts and were picked up by a tug. Meanwhile, three of our destroyers went after the submarine.

**Unforgettable Scene.**

They chased her for the remaining daylight hours, finally forced her to the surface—I suppose by depth bombs—and then engaged the sub with gunfire.

It was an unforgettable scene, as the sun was sinking, to see those three destroyers catch up with the submarine, force her to the surface and then pounce on her.

She went down very quickly. She may have simply submerged; but we think she was badly dam-

## Mystery Story Writer

Enlists as Army Private

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Sept. 19. (AP)—Dashiell Hammett, 48, mystery story writer, enlisted in the Army today as Private Samuel D. Hammett—his full name.

The author, whose home is at Pleasantville, N. Y., was a sergeant in the medical corps in World War I.

aged and may be presumed to be lost. We listened for her, but did not hear her again.

After that was over, the destroyers came alongside and took us off.

Now it was night of the 6th of June. Somewhere out in the darkness lay the Yorktown, still afloat. And we decided, that night, that if she still floated when dawn came again, we would again go out to her, and again try our best to salvage her.

**Completely Over.**  
But when the sun rose, the Yorktown was completely over on her side. Two planes still clung to her deck. As day broke fair and clear, the Yorktown was hard over on her beam ends on the port side with just the turn of the bilge showing above water.

From that position, as we watched, she gradually submerged by the stern and sank very quietly.

All hands on the accompanying ships stood at salute as she slipped to her final resting place. I was beside Captain Buckmaster, as we stood on the deck of the destroyer, watching her end. He did not say a word. He stood there, watching silently, until the last ripple vanished. Then he turned and walked slowly away.

## SHORT SOLDIER.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19.—(AP) Richard B. Fultz, of Savannah, who is just five feet tall, has enlisted in the Army and points out that since the Army regulations' minimum height for enlistment is five feet, there can be no American soldier shorter than he.

## WAR WORKERS!



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OPEN MONDAY FROM  
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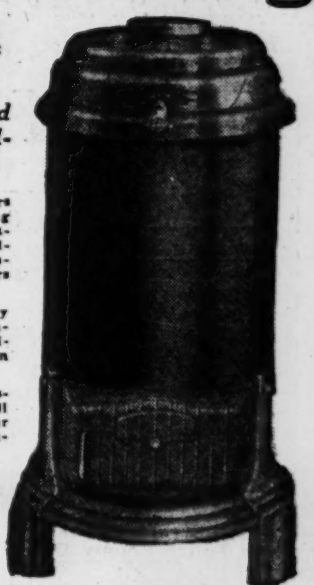
These amazing heaters are very simple to operate. Complete instructions are contained in a folder which is placed in the ash-pail of each heater.

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**\$69.50**

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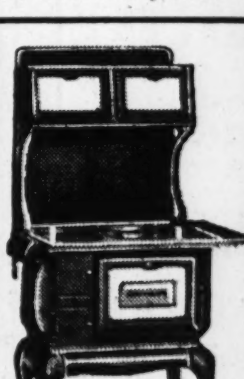


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Here is your big chance to save money on a stove. . . Regardless of the type you need, you'll find it at Bass' for Less Money. With manufacture of many items discontinued, it's wise to buy now. Terms can be arranged on any purchase.



**Coal and Wood RANGES**

**\$29.95**

White enamel warming closet and oven door, 6 eye tops, fast heating. A value not found every day



**Select Now While**

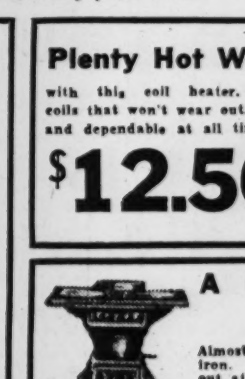
assortment is complete. Such famous makes as Torridaire, Hazel, Charter Oak, Moore's—heavy substantial heaters that will serve you indefinitely, priced low as

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Reconditioned and guaranteed. One on hand is table top, one porcelain. Perfect and good-looking at

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**A Regular Little Gem**

Almost instant heat. Heavy cast iron. These will be a quick sell-out at—

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If you are going to need one or more, we suggest quick action as the quantity we have will not last at \$8.75 for 4-radiant size, \$9.75 for 6-radiant size. White bathroom heaters also.

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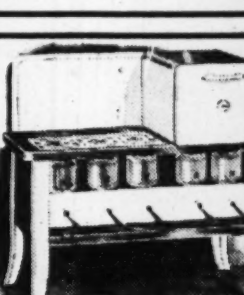
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New or used. Surely, list Bass' to shop if it is a gas range you are looking for. Several modern table-top on hand, ranging from \$20.50 to \$30.50. Other styles from—

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All carrying the famous Bass guarantee of full satisfaction.

Store Hours . . . Monday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.; Tuesday Through Saturday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.



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You are wanting or needing. New or used. Used ones have been thoroughly reconditioned and carry our guarantee. Prices on hand, built-in over—

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THE CONRAD MANUFACTURING COMPANY  
Pawtucket, R. I.



## Union Mission's 'Pop,' 84, Paints Mustache Pink--Ladies Like It

By EUGENIA BRIDGES-HARTY.

Union Mission's "Pop" who paints his grizzled mustache pink "cause the ladies like it" is 84 and up until three months ago he was friendless and homeless.

He used to sleep in a vacant lot in the rear of a laundry, existing upon his monthly \$18 old age pension.

Then one day he came to the Union Mission at 320 Crew street, S. W., and found a tub of hot water, a shave and a bed awaiting him. The next morning he was given a suit of clothes after breakfast. For this service he paid 15c because he happened to have 15c. There were others who didn't.

**Just Out of Stockade.**

Buck is one who didn't. Buck was just out of the stockade. He is young and strong, but whisky was his trouble. When the stockade personnel brought him to Union Mission he was given a job doing the heavy cleaning to pay for his keep.

Buck had developed some muscles at the stockade, and he had perspired the alcohol out of his system the hard way. So he can work for his new suit. And if he comes out of it this time (there have been other times), Director Dr. Huck will find him a job. But he's got to prove himself first.

There are many others not so lucky as Pop and Buck who can neither pay their way nor work their way. Like Mr. Ben.

**Alcoholic History.**

Mr. Ben is about 50. But Pop calls him Mr. Ben. He isn't old enough for a pension though the sagging pouches under his eyes belie his birth certificate. He has a long alcoholic history. Used to be an executive in a fine business firm here.

Mr. Ben can't work because his health is gone, though he can help a bit in the kitchen sometimes. Pop has no patience with him because he won't try the "Swamp Root" which keeps Pop going. (And which eats up a good part of Pop's pension every month.)

Every night at 7:30, Pop and Buck and Mr. Ben with some couple of dozen others like them congregate on the porch of one of the Union Mission's three buildings on Crew street.

**Hymn Singing.**

There they sing hymns, listen to a talk by Dr. Huck or a visiting minister. After the service, there are conferences with the minister. Any man who wishes to talk it out has an opportunity. Sometimes they like "to speak out in meeting" and get it off their chests.

Ministers of Atlanta who listen are such men as Rev. C. R. Stauffer, of the First Christian church; Rev. O. J. Russell, of Rock Spring Presbyterian church; Rev. Irby Henderson, of Trinity Methodist church, and Rev. S. R. Oglesby, of Central Presbyterian church. All these pastors are on the board of directors of the Union Mission.

**Talk to Dr. Huck.**  
Dr. William Huck, director of the mission, was for three years director of the Fulton County Department of Welfare. He is the man that they talk to every day and all hours of the night, as they wander in.

"Our service for these unfortunate men differs from welfare work in that instead of investigating the case for weeks before acting, we act and then investigate," said Dr. Huck.

"If a man is hungry, dirty, broke and friendless, we feed him,

**DAIRYING INCOME.**

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—The percentage of farm income obtained from dairying in Georgia has increased steadily during recent years, says the Extension Service.

**MARKETING GROUPS.**

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—There were 97 co-operative marketing associations operating in Georgia in 1941, says the Extension Service.

## DAVISON'S



### SPECIAL!

For a Limited Time

### VIMMS

Vimms supply 6 important vitamins and 3 necessary minerals required by everyone every day! Two Vimms a day keep you fit. Specially priced for a limited time only!

24-Tablet, Reg. 49c

96-Tablet, Reg. 1.69

Both for 1.69

Drugs, Street Floor



### ACTIVE OZONE CREAM

\$2 (plus tax)

While you sleep this famous cream, containing Triolein Ozonide, slowly releases nascent oxygen... relaxing your skin... giving you that fresh alive look when you wake in the morning!

Davison's Cosmetics  
Street Floor



Radiant cream to replace powder!

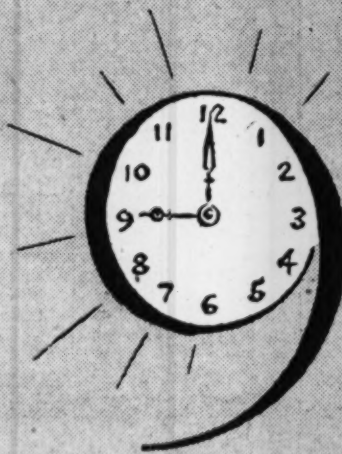
### Luminous Lure

1.00 (plus tax)

A famous physician's ointment is the base of Luminous Lure make-up. We call it the all-day make-up because it stays put with no retouching, from breakfast to bedtime. You'll call it a time-saver and never be caught without it again! Six alluring complexion shades.

Davison's Cosmetics, Street Floor

## Davison's Open Till



p. m.

## Monday

DINE in Our 6th Floor Restaurant 6 to 8 P. M.

CONSULT with Bonnie if you're a Career Girl... with Kay if you're a Bride!

Something Exciting Going On on Every Floor in Atlanta's Favorite Bright-Light Shopping Spot... Davison's!

STORE OPENS MONDAY AT 12:30 P. M.



Now You Can Get It at Davison's

## V-MAIL

10¢ 15¢ 29¢

Now you can get V-Mail stationery at your favorite shopping center—in quantities! Davison's saves you a trip to the post office (where you can only get one piece of V-Mail). V-Mail is the newer, faster way to send that letter abroad. Come in and see how it works!

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

*Davison's first to present*

# Sirôcco

by

## LUCIEN LELONG

Like a sultry wind from the Eastern deserts... Sirocco comes to you... startling new fragrance born to be worn with the hot-blues and royal purples... the winking sequins of Fall. Lucien Lelong caches it in a superb serpentine flacon at 6.50 to \$35.

And Davison's brings you the perfect, dinner-gown to wear with it. Stark black crepe with fuchsia-sequined yoke. Misses' sizes, from the Peacock Room, Third Floor, 35.00

Davison's Perfumes, Street Floor



**7 Stars**  
in our  
**Crown of**

## Famous Baby Shoes



- ★ Right-Shape
- ★ Stride-Rite
- ★ Simplex Flexees
- ★ Simplex Stronghearts
- ★ Pro-tek-tive
- ★ Jr. Arch Preservers
- ★ Dr. Locke

Davison's Baby Shoe Shop is dedicated to this one ideal: A healthy, well-cared-for baby foot means a healthy grown-up foot in later life! To this end we have gathered 7 of America's most famous baby shoes—each selected for its scientific construction and accurate fit. Every shoe sold is fitted by X-ray, checked and double-checked for heel, arch, toe comfort. We keep a record of your child's foot so that you may order his shoes by phone or mail. We have at the head of our department Mrs. Pearl Stewart, with 21 years' experience. Let her help you pick the shoes best suited to your child's needs. All our salespeople are trained experts. Remember—each shoe in our famous line-up carries the DPQ\* seal of approval. **2.75 to \$4**

Davison's Baby Shoes, Third Floor

Ask for Your Copy! Davison's Hand-Book of Children's Shoes

\*Davison-Paxon Quality Costs No More—Means More in Buying Children's Shoes!



## The Army and Navy in Georgia

Corporal Winford Carlan, of Commerce, has been in Pearl Harbor since mid-July, with the U. S. Army, his family learned recently. In the Army since May, 1941, he is a member of a military police unit, and before his transfer overseas, was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. He is the son of R. S. Carlan, of Commerce, and his sister is Mrs. H. V. Hall, of Ellenwood.



Corporal Carlan.

Two offices have already made 100 per cent for one month, the post engineer property branch and the Signal Corps branch. Other civilian installation purchases of war bonds are as follows: Motor Transport district, 81 per cent; headquarters, 70 per cent; finance branch, 40 per cent; ordnance, 34 per cent; quartermaster, 31.4 per cent, and the station hospital, 21.6 per cent.

### ATLANTA MARINE ON GUADALCANAL

Lieutenant Olin H. Palmer, United States Marine Corps, of 1253 Avon avenue, was on Guadalcanal Island August 20, when last heard from, having been on foreign duty since June 10. Lieutenant Palmer, a graduate of the University of Georgia, was stationed in Atlanta until February of this year when he was sent to Philadelphia for further training. He was on maneuvers on New River, N. C., just before leaving for foreign duty.



Lieutenant Palmer.

### SIX LEAVE KEESLER FOR MIAMI BEACH

Five men from Atlanta and one from Decatur left Keesler Field, Miss., this week for Miami Beach, where they will take a 12-week officer candidate course. These men are Joseph A. Bodenhamer, of Decatur, and the following from Atlanta: Francis Park Ward, of 220 Fourteenth street; Willard Lee Patton, of 1255 Allen avenue; Don Carlos Dubois, of 1263 Peachtree street; Thomas Luther Cooper, of 74 Whiteford avenue, and John Bradford Ennis, of 940 Carter drive.

### GEORGIAN GRADUATES AS HONOR MAN

Gordon Lee Clegg, son of Mrs. J. B. Clegg, of 476 Ontario avenue was graduated Thursday as honor man in his naval company at the United States Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill. Clegg, who operated his own accounting business in Chicago, closed his ledgers for the duration several weeks ago and enlisted as a seaman, first class.

Through a series of aptitude tests given the 130 seamen of his company, he has been selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools. Before going into business, Clegg attended Manchester High school in Maplesboro, Ga.

### PROFESSOR CARPENTER NOW AT TAMPA STATION

William Paul Carpenter Jr., former Oglethorpe University professor, has been made a sergeant and assigned to the Tampa, Fla., Army Recruiting Service. Sergeant Carpenter volunteered in May at Fort McPherson, and immediately assigned to recruiting duties. He was made a corporal August 1, and before his present post was assigned to the recruiting office in Jacksonville, Fla.

### Off the Assembly Line At the Ordnance Motor Base

Signing this month's pay roll will probably be a routine matter for Sergeant George Spagnoli, assistant chief clerk at Motor Transport school headquarters, because yesterday he received the following letter:

Dear George: It has been quite some long while since you left here (18 months) and went into the Army. Since you left quite a number of others—in fact 13 men—have gone into the service.

I suppose you think that a lot of the gang have kind of forgotten about you since you have been away, but as a matter of fact that is just a reverse of the truth.

For some time now we have had a plan in operation, which was purely the idea of some of your fellow workers and it is as follows: Pledges have been signed by quite a number of the boys and girls here toward a farewell gift and the company has matched whatever the total of the pledge was. That is the reason for the check enclosed which

### EDWIN KEESE JR. STATIONED OVERSEAS

Corporal Edwin H. Keese Jr., of Atlanta, who enlisted in the Air Corps March 21, 1942, is now stationed somewhere overseas. He received his basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas, and his advanced training at Barksdale Field, La., and Esler Field, La., from which he was sent to Fort Dix, N. J., before reporting to his post of embarkation.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keese, of Atlanta, and his wife resides at 112 Amsterdam avenue. Corporal Keese was employed in the U. S. Department of Agriculture before enlisting, and attended Draughon Business College and the Atlanta School of Commerce.

### THREE RESIDENTS MADE CAPTAINS

Samuel B. Ledbetter and Eugene C. Dickey, of Decatur, and Samuel A. Bethune, of 1699 Westwood avenue, Atlanta, were promoted yesterday to the rank of captain in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va. All three were first lieutenants before promotion.

Captain Bethune, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bethune, is technical instructor in the shoe repair shop, and before being commissioned at the Officer Candidate School at Georgia Tech, he was in the shoe rebuilding business in Atlanta.

Now in command of Company "I" at Camp Lee, Captain Dickey, son of Mrs. W. T. S. Dickey, was formerly auditor-inspector for the Gulf Oil Company. He was commissioned at the Quartermaster School in Atlanta in 1941.

Captain Ledbetter, the son of Mrs. S. B. Ledbetter, is technical instructor of the Motor Training Section of the Replacement Training Center.

### ROWLAND MURRAY HAS ARMY FAMILY

Rowland Murray, of 1735 Flagler avenue, who recently enlisted in the Marines, says he's out to show the Japs that he too has ancestors—he marks the third generation in his family to be soldiers. His grandfather, Sir William Robert Murray, 12th baronet, was an officer in the famous Black Watch, one of his uncles holds the DSC, he has another uncle who was wounded in South Africa with the 17th Lancers, and his father has the Queens Medal with five bars. Young Murray, a graduate of Marist College and the University of Georgia, was in the cotton waste business in Atlanta before enlisting.

WALTER N. COOK MISSING IN ACTION Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Cook, of Route 7, Atlanta, were notified Saturday that their son, Corporal Walter N. Cook, 22, of the Army Air Forces, is missing in action in the southwest Pacific. Cook has been in the service three years, having been a student at North Fulton High before joining the Army. When last heard from he was stationed in Australia.

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Upon graduation from the officer's "A" course at the Motor Transport School, Lieutenants Theodore A. Koomoff, J. E. Leary, R. K. Leps, Orlin L. Louis, E. J. Logan, Robert Lobette and William K. Loneragan have been assigned to headquarters and headquarters detachment for duty.

Lieutenant Joseph F. Haas, athletic officer, has added a new name to his family roster. Mrs. Haas gave birth of a boy, 6 pounds, 13 ounces, Friday at Emory University hospital.

Private Charles Miller, of the Third Provisional Company, was married at 7 o'clock last night in the post chapel to Miss Grace Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fleming, of 430 Boulevard. Captain Ferdinand L. Hipps, post chaplain, officiated.

Fifteen student-soldier members of Miller's company comprised a rifle guard of honor. The bride was given away by Lieutenant Marvin Smith, Third Provisional Company commander. Corporal George Walters was best man and Miss Nina Latham was the bride's only attendant. A reception followed at Jennings' rose room.

Church services at the post chapel today include Catholic confessions at 7:30 o'clock and mass at 8 o'clock in the morning conducted by Father Joseph Smith, of Immaculate Conception church. Protestant Bible hour will be conducted from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, followed by worship service from 9:30 to 10:15 o'clock in the morning by the post chaplain. Vesper services are held each Wednesday between 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening.

Howard Gaillard Jr., of 155-B, East Lake terrace; Captain Poleman L. Weekes, of 581 Candler street; and Captain Philip Preiss, of 18 Collier road.

Private William H. Vinson, son of Dr. T. D. Vinson, 423 1/2 Marietta street, has arrived safely overseas.

According to a notice received Thursday from the War Department, Private Vinson, who volunteered in the Army Air Corps in March, was stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and at the Herbert Smart Field in Macon. He attended Tech High school before going into the Army.



William H. Vinson.

Captain Bill Meng, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meng, of Avondale Estates, arrived in New York Saturday after eight months in Palestine and China. He flew from Sydney, Australia, on Monday, making the trip in six days.

Lieutenant Colonel John P. Brown is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Firley Baum, at 100 Highland drive, being excused from his post at the Quartermaster Department in Washington to speak at a textile convention in LaGrange. He spoke in LaGrange yesterday, and will return to Washington Wednesday.

Eugene C. Few Jr., and John Delmar Raines, of Atlanta, arrived at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., recently to begin their basic training in finance. Few is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Few, of 2005 Ponce de Leon avenue, and Raines is the husband of Mrs. Annie Ruth Raines, of 798 Frederica street.

Aviation Cadets Horace Yates, of 636 Atwood avenue, and Frank R. Tiller, of Dunwoody, are now training to be bombardiers at the San Antonio (Texas) Aviation Cadet Center.

## Getting The Range at Fort Mac

Solon C. Couch, director of the Atlanta Baptist Student Union for the past several years, was inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson Friday. A graduate of Mercer University, Couch has almost completed work towards a master's degree at Emory University, and is one of the outstanding young religious workers in the state. Couch will take two weeks' furlough before going on active status. He now resides with his wife at 1221 Gordon street, S. W.

It's Captain Harvey at the Fort McPherson induction station now. Lieutenant Thomas J. Harvey, induction recruiting officer, received his promotion and an extra set of silver bars this week. Before coming into the Army Captain Harvey was superintendent of Acworth High school and also later employed by the United States Employment Service at Gainesville.

He is in charge of the induction station and "Tent City" where men going into the Army at Fort

McPherson get their first taste of military life.

Corporal Joe G. Richardson, who takes the fingerprints of men entering service at Fort McPherson, estimates he has printed 30,000 persons—or something like 300,000 fingers—during his Army career. Richardson has been in service 18 months. He attended Tech High school and Atlanta Law school.

Ten white applicants for the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps and five Negroes are being processed at Fort McPherson, Lieutenant Richard E. Smith, assistant induction recruiting officer, reported.

A Ty Ty, Ga., mother, whose son had been rejected at Fort McPherson, wrote last week to protest and ask, "What must I do to punish the War department for such don'ts?" She addressed her letter "W. D. A. G. O. Form No. 202, Fort McPherson, Ga." Sergeant Basil H. Cochran was assigned to write a letter of explanation that her son had failed to meet Army physical qualifications.

Andrew J. McMullen, of 400 Gardner street, has been promoted to private first class in the medical section of Fort Custer, Mich.

Addis H. Hopkins, of LaGrange, was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

## OPA Clamps Down on Gas Violators Here

Staff of Inspectors To Be Assigned to Atlanta Area.

A strong enforcement policy, described as "the beginning of control of gasoline rationing regulations," was announced yesterday by Allison Thornwell, state OPA director, in an effort to force compliance by Georgia motorists and filling station operators alike.

"The public is notified that inspectors from the OPA will begin immediately to make such inspections and to take such action as

may be found necessary at local filling stations throughout the area to eliminate violations of the regulations," Thornwell declared in a statement.

The size of the inspection force was not revealed, but Thornwell said at least 20 inspectors will be assigned to Atlanta alone. The regulations require that violators be prosecuted, the state director asserted, advising motorists and station operators to "exercise due care" and warning against use of gasoline "for a purpose other than that for which it was authorized."

Thornwell charged that "many motorists and filling station operators are violating the regulations" by using and removing coupons from ration books of the wrong class.

Watch Constitution Want Ads and save a lot of money on household goods, office equipment, building materials.

**Open Monday Night Till 9 O'Clock**

**OVERWORKED EYES NEED HELP**

EXACTING demands being made today on eyes warrant YOU taking the precaution of having them regularly examined. Correct glasses will save your vision, besides making you see better with comfort.

**J. C. DUGGAN**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN  
221 MITCHELL ST. S.W. TEL WA 9985

# MONDAY NIGHT!

For Atlanta's War Workers

A Reminder . . .

STORES WILL OPEN LATER  
STAY OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

LAST MONDAY NIGHT . . . the stores were crowded with war workers who availed themselves of this opportunity presented by the merchants of Atlanta. Tomorrow night—the crowds will be bigger than ever, as word spreads among grateful men and women whose duties keep them away from the downtown stores during regular shopping hours.

The new opening and closing hours, of course, apply to Mondays only!

This is a war-time convenience for war workers, made possible through co-operation of members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association.

Join the Throngs Downtown Tomorrow Night

Department stores will open at 12:30 o'clock on Mondays, with the exception of Sears-Roebuck and Company which is open on Saturday nights. Furniture stores will open at the usual time, but will stay open until 9 o'clock. Variety stores and 10-cent stores will open at 11 or 11:30 o'clock. Most dress shops, specialty shops and shoe stores will open at 12:30.

This special arrangement is made solely for the convenience of those whose hours in necessary war work have made it impossible for them to do their shopping in Atlanta's stores.

REMEMBER . . . EVERY MONDAY, retail stores of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will open later, close at 9 P. M. Watch the advertisements of your favorite stores in The Constitution for exact hour of opening. Those who plan to shop on Monday mornings—and who are not war workers—will also want this information.

This is, in effect, a sincere and respectful salute to the working army from the merchants of Atlanta.

Make ready for your Monday night shopping by carefully reading the advertisements in

**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**



### 2 ACWORTH BOYS ESCAPE YORKTOWN

Acworth boasts two local boys who escaped in the sinking of the Yorktown, J. L. Smith Jr., who reported to his family that he was rescued with only his B. V. D.'s, and David McLain, a gunner on the ill-fated aircraft carrier.

McLain called his guardian, L. M. Awtrey, on the eve of the Navy's announcement of the sinking, from San Francisco, explaining that he "just must hear the voice of someone in Acworth. He enlisted in 1939 when he was 18 years old and served on the Yorktown until ordered to jump overboard when the battered ship went down.

Although Smith has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith every week, he never mentioned the sinking until it was made public. He then told them of his transfer to Camp Andrews in Hawaii and reported he was well and happy, despite living in only his B. V. D.'s for three days after his escape.

### LIEUTENANT CALHOUN REACHES ENGLAND

First Lieutenant Clifford Walter Calhoun Jr., of Columbus and Boston, Mass., reached England safely, having flown across, according to a cablegram received recently by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Washington, Ga. He is serving as staff officer of the Chemical Warfare Service, attached to the Army Air Force.

Before going overseas, Lieutenant Calhoun was stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Calhoun, of Columbus. For the duration of the war, his wife will make her home in Atlanta with her mother, Mrs. Raymond R. Smith, of 8 Lake View avenue.

### 5 GEORGIAN ENROLL AT TEXAS SCHOOL

Five Georgia men recently enrolled in the Army Air Forces Navigation school at Hondo, Tex., for a 15-week course: Albert M. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Allison, of Clairmont road, and William J. Smith, son of Mrs. William A. Smith, of 729 Bonaventure, both of Atlanta; James I. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wade, of Waycross; Charles M. Head, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Head, of Chamblee, and Ernest P. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pierce, of East Point.

### CAMP STEWART EMPLOYEES DRIVE FOR BOND AWARD

Civilian employees of Camp Stewart, having already purchased \$69,619.66 maturity value in war bonds, are now driving toward honor certificates and flags, given by the secretary of war for offices at which at least 90 per cent purchase bonds for two consecutive months.

For Your Convenience

**OPEN MONDAY 7 P. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.**

on Account of Religious Holiday

**Chajage's**  
DIXIE'S LEADING FUR SHOP  
220 Peachtree

## HELP YOURSELF GET THE JOB YOU WANT IN THE ARMY!

Pass High on the Induction "I.Q." Test

95,000 men will attend Officers' Candidate Schools this year and of these, approximately 75,000 will be commissioned. To enter one of these schools you must make a really good score on the General Classification Test. Will your mark be high enough to allow you to enter Officers' Candidate School?

"PRACTICE FOR THE ARMY TESTS" is a book containing complete and simplified material along the lines of the questions given on the test. It tells you how to answer them quickly and easily. Get a thorough preparation RIGHT AWAY! If you're about to enter the Service.

**Partial List of Contents:**

- How the Army Decides Upon Your Job
- The Army General Classification Test
- Vocabulary — Test Type Exercises and Key Answers
- Arithmetic — Questions, Answers, Solutions, Problems
- Cube Counting — 44 Illustrations of This Highly Significant Type of Question
- General Suggestions on Taking Tests in the Army
- Tests in the Air Force—Tests in the Navy

**FREE TRIAL!** Send your name and address on \$1.50 plus postage on arrival. If you are not satisfied after five days return book and money will be refunded. You may send \$1.50 with your order to save postage if you prefer. Supply is limited, so rush your order.

**ARCO PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
480 Lexington Ave. Dept. 42 New York City





**P.T.A. FOUNDER**—Alice McLellan Birney, of Marietta, co-founder of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be honored next Sunday with a memorial service.

## P.T.A. Founder To Be Honored At Marietta Rite

**Memorial to Alice Birney Will Be Unveiled Next Sunday.**

Leaders of the Parent-Teacher movement from all parts of the nation will gather in Marietta next Sunday to dedicate a memorial to Alice McLellan Birney, a native of Marietta, who was co-founder of the organization.

The memorial, constructed on the corner of the grounds of the Marietta High school, is a marble sundial set in a court paved with stones from all the state P.T.A. congresses and surrounded with a boxwood hedge.

The dedication ceremonies, a part of which will be broadcast over NBC, will begin at 3 o'clock with the unveiling of the sundial by Alice Birney Robert, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Birney, whose family, together with the people of Marietta and the National P.T.A. Congress, erected the memorial.

Honorable L. H. Blair, mayor of Marietta, and members of the national congress board of managers, which meets in Atlanta September 25-26, will speak at the dedication. Mrs. Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst launched the National Congress of Mothers at a meeting in Washington, D. C., in 1897. The organization later became the Parent-Teacher Association.

**Senatorial District Parley Tomorrow**  
The 52d senatorial district committee will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Capital City Club to declare G. Everett Millican nominee and to organize the committee.

Millican defeated Hugh Couch, state senator, in the primary. Members of the committee are Henry B. Troutman, Ernest J. Brewer, William Van Houten, Frank M. Spratlin, C. D. Thomas, J. H. Manning, J. Wilson Parker, C. Neil Leach, Devereaux F. McClatchey, Albert G. Mathews, C. E. Good and Dr. C. W. Childs.

**Y. M. C. A. CLASSES.**  
Atlanta Y. M. C. A. will begin two physical fitness classes tomorrow for junior young men and businessmen. The junior class, for boys 15 to 18 years old, will meet from 7 o'clock until 8:15 o'clock, and the businessmen's class will be from 8:15 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock every Monday and Thursday night.

## DAVISON'S BASEMENT



Victory by Conservation!

## Shoe Repairs

Save your shoes . . . and you'll be helping to win the war! Have them repaired by our experts who insure lasting quality, thrifty prices!

- Guaranteed work
- Quality materials
- While-you-wait service
- Use your charge account

**SUEDE SHOES REFINISHED!**

# DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Because So Many War Workers Asked for Evening Shopping Hours!

# Open 'Til 9 Monday!

STORE OPEN AT 12:30 P. M. P. M. EVERY MONDAY!

## SALE!

### 4,000 Yds.

★ For Draperies

★ For Slipcovers

## Fine Fabrics

### 49¢ yd.

Closeouts, Seconds of 69c to 89c yd.

Print stripes that correlate with colorful floral bouquet patterns and all-over prints! Dusties! Twills! Sail cloths! Crashes! Novelty weaves! 36 inches wide!

### 69¢ yd.

Closeouts, Seconds of \$1 to 1.29 yd.

Sail cloths! Cotton gabardines! Raughtex! Novelty prints! Mostly fine vat dyes, preshrunk fabrics! Imperfections are slight and won't affect wear! 48 inches wide.

Lovely Styles for Misses and Jr. Misses!

## Fur Coats

### \$139\*

Use Our Lay-Away Club Plan!

★ Luxurious Peschaniki Weasels

★ Mink or Sable-Dyed Marmots

This year of all years, is the time to invest in a fine fur coat! Davison's Basement brings you this selection of choice Peschaniki Weasels and Marmots! Swagger styles with flattering roll or small collars, plain or cuff sleeves, yoke or plain backs! Misses' sizes 12 to 20, Jr. Miss sizes 9 to 15.

Other Fur Coats — \$59.95 to \$179

\*Plus 10% Federal Tax

Beautiful Bembergs! Fine Make!

## Rayon Hose

### 59¢

Seconds of \$1

### 69¢

Seconds of 1.15

Having difficulty finding good hose at a low price? As usual, Davison's Basement comes to the rescue with hundreds of pairs! Sheers for dress-up occasions; service weights for sturdy everyday wear! Lovely fall colors in sizes 8½ to 10½. Come early, buy generously, and solve your hosiery problems for months to come! Sorry, no mail or phone orders filled.

# SALE!

★ Room Size ★ Odd Size ★ Fine Wool

## Famous Make RUGS

	Reg.	Now
6-6'x9' REVERSIBLE CHENILLE RUGS	24.95	17.95
1-6'x9' FIGURED AXMINSTER	34.95	19.95
15-9'x12' REVERSIBLE WOOL CHENILLES	34.95	19.95
2-9'x12' FIGURED JUTE RUGS	35.95	24.95
5-9'x12' FIGURED AXMINSTERS	44.95	29.95
3-8.3x10.6 FIGURED AXMINSTERS	39.95	29.95
2-9'x12' GREEN LEAFTONE AXMINSTERS	39.95	29.95
1-9'x12' LEAFTONE AXMINSTER	49.95	34.95
1-9'x12' FLORAL TAN AXMINSTER	49.95	39.95
4-9'x12' TAN PLAIN BROADLOOMS	59.95	39.95
1-9'x9' BLUE FIGURED AXMINSTER	49.95	39.95
1-9'x12' ROSE BROADLOOM	59.95	39.95
5-9'x12' SOLID COLOR BROADLOOMS	69.95	44.95
1-9'x10.6 BLUE TWISTWEAVE	69.50	49.95
1-9'x14.10 WINE LEAF AXMINSTER	79.95	53.95
1-10.6x12' TAN AXMINSTER	79.95	54.95
1-9'x12' BLUE TWISTWEAVE	69.95	54.95
1-12'x13.6 WINE LEAFTONE AXMINSTER	69.95	54.95
1-10.6x12' FIGURED AXMINSTER	79.95	54.95
1-9'x12' WINE TWISTWEAVE	79.50	59.95
1-9'x18' AXMINSTER	89.95	59.95
10-9'x12' TWISTWEAVE BROADLOOMS	79.95	59.95
3-9'x12' TRUTONE AXMINSTERS	79.95	59.95
1-10.6x13.6 WINE LEAF AXMINSTER	79.95	59.95
1-12'x15' ROSE TWISTWEAVE	139.95	79.95
1-12'x15' ROYAL BLUE TWISTWEAVE	139.95	99.95

20-27'x54' SCATTER RUGS. Reg. 5.95	3.99
(Twistweaves and Axminsters)	
18-9'x12' JUTE RUG PADS. Reg. 5.95	3.99
(Make your rugs last longer)	

# SALE! SLIPS

★ Faggoted With Strong Nylon ★ 3 Lengths to Fit

BUY 2 for 2.50

## 1.29

Regularly 1.59 ea.



**3 LENGTHS**  
SHORT:—31 to 37  
MEDIUM:—32 to 40  
TALL:—36 to 44



Several weeks ago, Davison's Basement brought you this BIG NEWS in slips, with a sale that sent smart shoppers scurrying to buy them by the twos and fours! Now we're giving you another chance! Look at what you get: (1) Strong nylon faggoted seams make ripping practically an impossibility and assure you of months of extra wear! (2) Four-gore bias cut eliminates twisting and hiking up! (3) Crisply tailored in a fine rayon fabric usually used in expensive blouses! (4) 3 lengths, sure to fit you, your size! Buy a supply at savings!

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Please send me ( ) Nylon Seam Slips at only 1.29 each, or 2 for 2.50

Size	Length	Color

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge ( ) M. O. Enclosed ( )  
Orders filled while quantities last. Send 10c postage. Please allow 10 days for delivery.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT



## Nelson Drafts Munitions Chief To Fill Key Assistant Post

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. — (AP) General Electric, as WPB's top production man, with authority over high Army and Navy officers, Nelson announced that Ferdinand Eberstadt would leave the munitions board and join WPB Monday as vice chairman in charge of programs and scheduling.

Following his selection of Charles E. Wilson, president of

Simultaneously, Nelson transferred James S. Knowlson, his long-time friend, from the duties Eberstadt will assume and announced that Knowlson would devote his full time to the "general task of integrating the American and British production and supply programs."

Knowlson will be Nelson's deputy on the combined production and resources board.

Eberstadt also replaces Knowlson as chairman of the WPB requirements committee. This group is charged with distributing available materials to meet the needs of the armed services, lend-lease and civilian supply.

**Eberstadt Duties.** There was no indication whether the once-powerful Army-Navy munitions board would be dissolved, but it appeared clear that many of its important functions now had been absorbed by WPB. Eberstadt will determine schedules and programs, while Wilson's production executive committee will be charged with the job of seeing that they are achieved.

Under the new setup, Eberstadt will have full responsibility for making materials available to meet these programs and schedules. In a move to centralize control of materials in connection with their allocation and allotment, Nelson directed that Ernest Kanzler, recently appointed WPB director-general for operation, report through Eberstadt rather than Knowlson.

**4th Vice Chairman.** Eberstadt becomes the fourth vice chairman of WPB. In addition to Wilson and Knowlson, the other is William I. Batt, who acts as Nelson's immediate deputy in various matters affecting the organization.

The potent production executive committee brings together for the first time ranking officials of WPB, the Army, the Army Air Corps, the Navy and the Maritime Commission for twice-weekly checks on production. The members are: Lieutenant General Breton B. Somervell, commanding the Army services of supply; Major General Oliver P. Echols, in charge of the Army Air Force materials command; Vice Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, director of procurement and material for the Navy; and Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission.

**Pope Pius Receives Taylor in Audience.** BERLIN, (From German Broadcast), Sept. 15. — (AP) — Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, was received in audience this morning by Pope Pius XII, according to a DNB dispatch from Rome.

Taylor is supposed to have reached the Vatican on Thursday after a plane trip from Barcelona, Spain. His return stirred speculation in world capitals, especially Berlin, over the possible significance. Secretary of State Hull disclosed on Thursday that Taylor was going back for a limited stay. The Berlin radio broadcast a report then that Taylor carried a personal letter from Mr. Roosevelt to the Pope.

DR. ALBERT CUNDY JOINS THE L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.



DR. A. B. CUNDY, OPTOMETRIST

We have recently added to our professional staff, the name of Dr. Albert Cundy. He comes with a background of practical experience, as well as scholastic equipment, and with an appreciative and a discriminating clientele.

Dr. Cundy came to Atlanta more than twenty years ago to engage in the optical business with his uncle, the late A. K. Hawkes, who will be remembered by Georgians for his numerous gifts to educational, charitable and religious institutions.

Dr. Cundy was advanced to the presidency of the business, which position he held until the death of Mr. Hawkes, after which, he sold his interest in the concern.

We want Dr. Cundy's friends to become our friends, too. We know that he will make many new ones here, and we assure you of our utmost consideration in helping you solve your eye problems.

**L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.**

54 BROAD ST., N. W.

WA. 3534



## There Are Dollars in Your Attic....

Not in cash, of course, but in something which can be quickly turned into cash... odd pieces of furniture, musical instruments, outgrown toys, clothing, appliances... things which have no value to you but which someone else will gladly buy for CASH. An inexpensive Want Ad in The Constitution will bring buyers quickly for almost anything! Take a look in your own attic right now, make a list, and phone The Constitution the first thing tomorrow.

If it's Usable it can be sold through a Constitution Want Ad

**CONSTITUTION WANT ADS**

Phone WA. 6565 and say "Charge It"

## German Dead In South Set At 1,300,000

New Figure Released in Moscow Much Higher Than Before.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19. — (AP) — A Communist party announcement today stated that German casualties in the drive in south Russia alone have reached 1,300,000 killed.

The announcement was made by the deputy propaganda chief of the Communist party, Sebatsev.

The statement did not specify what period of time or what area of Russia was covered. In comparison with previous Russian tabulations of Axis casualties, the new Moscow figure would appear high if it were for the action of this summer only, despite its intensity.

The last previous Russian report on German casualties, on August 18, listed German casualties at 1,250,000 in three months, 480,000 of them killed, against Russian dead, wounded and missing totaling 600,000.

In a year-end review last June 23 the Soviet information bureau said the Germans had lost 10,000,000 in casualties.

The Germans themselves claimed on November 21, 1941, that up to then Russian casualties were 10,000,000.

**BLACK SEA ATTACK.** MOSCOW, Sept. 19. — (AP) — The Moscow radio said tonight the Black sea air arm had attacked an enemy port, sinking two minesweepers, three torpedo boats and a large barge and blowing up an ammunition dump. The port was not named.

Losses. Presumably the position was one by which the Germans were blocking a Russian supply line, possibly the railway from Moscow.

The arrival of more Soviet reinforcements—fresh, eager recruits from the Siberian training camps—gave a stronger tone to the Soviet defense.

But if the fate of a city in this war was ever in the balance, this was it.

Dispatches from the battlefield made it clear that German storm armies maintained their mauling strength after 26 days of direct assault, and that huge losses in no way deterred the German commanders from their eagerness to overwhelm as quickly as possible this key to one of Russia's greatest communications systems.

Probably no battlefield in past wars has appeared as such an area of continuous movement and endless maneuvers of major forces.

**Little Ground Given.** In the 12 hours ended this morning, the Russians gave almost no additional ground inside the city, the army organ, Red Star, reported.

At one place after German dive-bombers had attacked a line of buildings the Russians were forced to retire in the face of a charge by two regiments of infantry and 100 tanks. But they quickly regrouped and took positions around the ruined buildings.

With the same violence the Germans assaulted the hill commanding the center of the city and protecting important crossings.

First the German air force dropped several hundred bombs in 40 to 45 minutes.

Then 50 German tanks rumbled toward the hill, vomiting lead into the defenders' faces.

Swarms of Nazi tommy-gunners then moved in.

The Russian dispatches said many of the German tanks bore Red army markings and camouflage and that the tommy-gunners wore Russian uniforms.

At furious and at times confusing battle developed. In the first phase, the Russians gave way, abandoning some positions around the hill.

Then, led by a guard unit, they struggled to the offensive, and after five hours of fighting, elected the Germans from the positions they had taken.

**Heavy Pressure Exerted in North.** HELSINKI, Sept. 19. — (AP) — The Russians continued to exert heavy pressure against Finnish lines north of Lake Onega yesterday, the Finnish command reported today. A communique said 300 Russians were killed.

**Field Marshal Von Kleist Dies In Soviet Fight**

Continued From First Page.

vealed, Russian soldiers, surging back with renewed vigor, and fighting for the very life of Stalingrad, drove the Nazis out of several streets within the city yesterday and "wiped out" about a company of German riflemen, the Soviets announced officially.

The Soviet success in fierce fighting on the blood-stained pavements of the city of Stalin was reported as the German pressed anew to the assault after regrouping their forces.

Thus the battle for Stalingrad went into its 27th day with the Russian flag still flying over the city Adolf Hitler has ordered taken at any cost.

**Continuous Attacks.** Unable to engulf the city with their first rushes from the outskirts, the Germans formed again yesterday for greater assaults and maintained continuous attacks in the streets.

German tanks were participating in the street fighting the Soviet high command disclosed, in announcing that 20 tanks were thrown into the battle in one part of the city in an attempt to assist a surrounded company. Eight of the tanks were burned out by antitank guns, grenades and incendiary bottles, it was said.

The German news agency Transocean reported from the Stalingrad front that German troops had entered a harbor district of the city after fighting their way through the streets with flame throwers. The whole district was nothing but a pile of ruins, the report said.

**Mordok Action Mounts.** The German drive in the Mordok area of the Caucasus toward the Grozny oil fields also appeared to be increasing in intensity. The communique mentioned "a number of enemy counterattacks" but said all had been repelled. It was in this fighting, the Russians said, that German Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist, commander of the first tank army, was killed.

To the east of Mordok, the communique said, one Soviet unit wiped out two companies of enemy infantry and artillery, with the assistance of tank busters, put out of action five German tanks.

Earlier reports said two new German divisions—the 13th tank and 11th infantry—had arrived in this sector and entered the battle. On the first charge they were said by front dispatches to have advanced a mile and a half and on another charge gained another eight miles. They were reported, however, to have lost 40 tanks.

**"Considerable Defeat."** The Russians then counterattacked and the Germans staggered back leaving 25 men tanks. Front reports said the Russians followed up the first attack with others, which ended in a "considerable defeat" for the Germans.

Red Star, the army newspaper, said fighting was in progress southwest of Mordok, with the Russians on the offensive.

In the Voronezh area, 300 miles northwest of Stalingrad, two regiments of German infantry, supported by tanks, launched eight attacks, the communique said, but all were repulsed. The Germans lost 10 tanks and two battalions were "annihilated."

**Five-Hour Battle.** Russian dispatches from the Stalingrad front said German tommy-gunners in Red army uniforms and German tanks disguised as Soviet machines failed in a 5-hour battle to take an important height which controls the heart of the city and the Volga banks.

Night became a garish day from the constant flash of cannon, the thousands of aerial flares and the flames from incendiary bombs and burning buildings.

The Luftwaffe in tremendous superiority hung over streets and buildings, dropping hundreds of tons of bombs. They flew low, sirens howling, to swell the pandemonium.

**Relief Attack Reported.** (The German high command said fighting for Stalingrad is being successfully continued in face of stubborn enemy resistance." It also said a local relief attack by strong Russian forces from the north against a German "cutting off position" had collapsed with severe Soviet

Monday Store Hours  
12:30 to 9 p. m.

**High's**  
**Founder's Day**  
LAST DAY OF OUR  
**62nd Anniversary Sale**

**MEN'S PERFECT QUALITY 6 X 3 ENGLISH RIB SOCKS \$1 4 PAIRS**

THE MAJORITY HAVE ELASTIC TOPS... No Garters Are Needed!

Genuine 6x3 English rib socks... a value even at their regular 39c and 65c price! Anklets and long lengths with lastest tops (our last for the duration!)... long lengths with regular tops. Also a group of lisle, non-run rayons and lisle and rayons included! Solid colors and fancies. Sizes 10 to 12. Be early for your choice and size!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

39c to 65c Values

Genuine English Rib Made in U.S.A.

**MEN'S "WINGS" SHIRTS**  
Irregulars of our \$2 and 2.25 Grade... but the flaws are so very tiny you'll vov these shirts are perfect! Durable woven madras and broadcloths in white, solid colors or fancies. All collars guaranteed to outlast the shirts. **1.39**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**MEN'S HANES' SHIRTS: SHORT**  
Regularly 39c ea. And every one just as perfect as their national advertisers say! High-count percale shorts, in stripes and patterns, sizes 28-44; fine combed cotton shirts, sizes 36-46. Only 6 to a customer. **ea. 35c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**BOYS' 2-TROUSER SUITS**  
16.98 Values: And no more with extra pants after these are gone! Single or double-breasted coat, 2 pleated-front trousers. Green, blue, brown, gray. Sizes 10-20. **13.98**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE SHIRTS**  
1.29 to 1.98 If Perfect: The savings are yours because of barely noticeable misweaves that can't harm wear! Full cut percales and broadcloths in stripes or checks. Sizes 8 to 14. **99c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**GIRLS' 9.98 to 10.98 COATS**  
In 2 Favorite Styles, boyish boxy, reversible with separate hoods, and pleat-back fitted models. Fine wool 'n rayon... warmly lined. Tweeds, solids, and plaids. Sizes 7 to 14. **8.88**  
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**2.98 DOUBLE BLANKETS**  
66x80" Full Bed Size: And they're double for extra warmth. Durable part-wool blankets... attractively designed with blue, rose, green, or wine color plaids. **2.44**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**35c "CANNON" TOWELS**  
Popular 20x40 Size turkish towels slash-priced because of slight misweaves. Extra-absorbent, double loop threads. White with pastel borders. **25c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**79c to 1.49 DRESS FABRICS**  
Beautiful New Fall Rayon and acetate fabrics in all the newest patterns and colors. All 40 inches wide. Celanese taffeta, crepe-back satin, metallic crepe and many more. **yd. 64c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**HIGHLANDER SHEETS**  
Exclusive at High's  
72x99 Reg. 1.39... 1.19  
81x99 Reg. 1.49... 1.29  
Cases Reg. 35c... 31c  
Laundry-tested for 4 years' wear!  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**WOMEN'S \$1.69 BAGS**  
You Save Enough to make the change purse jingle-jangle! Big, roomy under-arm, envelope, and handle bags in soft calf and goat grain. Black, white, red, navy, brown, luggage. **1.47**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES**  
Reg. \$1 to 1.25 famous-make cotton gloves. Newest fall novelty and plain styles in 4-button lengths. Brown, black, and colors. Sizes 6 to 8. **79c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**WOMEN'S \$1.50 SILK HOSE**  
Slightly irregular: But the flaws are barely noticeable... won't harm wear! Pure silk chiffon leg (3-thread) with durable rayon welts. Sizes 9 to 10½. **1.15**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**WOMEN'S \$1.69 to 1.98 SLIPS**  
Lovely Rayon Satin and crepe slips, tailored trim or frilled with deep, deep lace ruffles, 4-gore and bias. White, tans, and light blue. Sizes 32 to 42. **1.39**  
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

**"KING EDWARD" SILVERWARE**  
Regularly \$34.50: 8 dinner knives, forks, butter spreaders, salad forks, soup and teaspoons, 1 butter knife and sugar shell in tarnish-proof chest. Unlimited guarantee. **24.95**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**15-Pc. PUNCH SETS**  
10.98 Values: Famous "Imperial" crystal in "Cape Cod" pattern. Large 12" punch bowl, 12 matching cups, one ladle and a 16½-inch plate (can also be used as Sunday night plate.) **5.98**  
HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

**2.29 IRONING BOARDS**  
Standard Size, easy-to-fold-up boards! Sturdy wood-frame with metal braces... complete with thick pad and cover. Easy to fold away into the closet when not in use. **1.89**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**4 & 5-Pc. DRESSER SETS**  
3.98 and 5.98 Values: Lovely pastel designed metal sets. Matching comb, brush, mirror and powder jar... (many sets have 2 jars). Rose, blue, white, ivory, or brown. **2.98**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**49c & 59c DISH TOWELING**  
1,000 Yards... and each one at savings! PURE linen and linen 'n rayon toweling... extra soft and absorbent. White with pastel, print or check borders. **YARD 37c**  
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**DON'T BE CALLED "DEAF" IF YOU ARE ONLY Hard of Hearing**

It is not "deafness" itself that must be feared—but the reluctance to do something about it. You'll enjoy reading our illustrated story, write for it. All demonstrations confidential.

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# MONDAY STORE HOURS

12:30 to 9

# Sears 56<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY Sale!

Spectacular Reductions In Every Department!

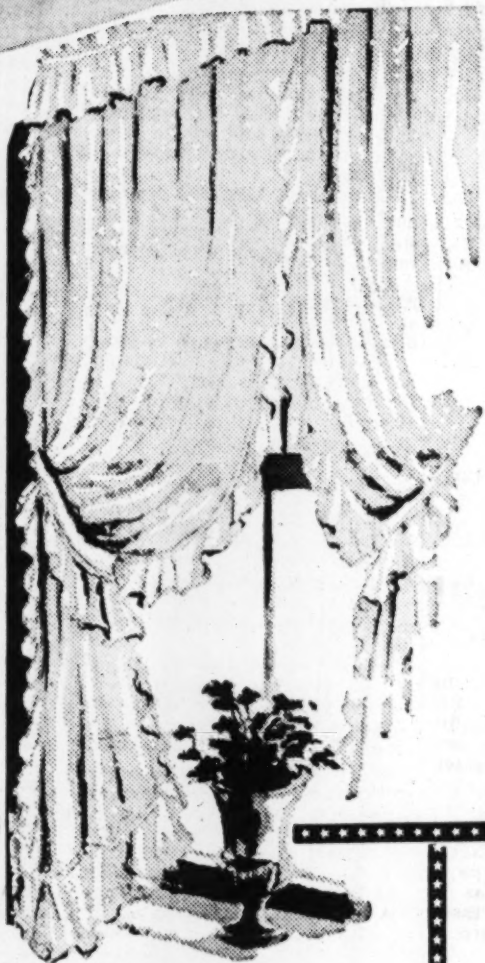


Your Favorite  
**SPORTS COATS**  
The \$16 Kind!

**\$12**

• The new Trench coats, your ever beloved reefers, double or single-breasted, wrap - arounds, Balmacaans, boxy coats! You've never seen such a selection, even at dollars more! Every color! Sears—Main Floor

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44!



## CURTAINS

Regularly  
\$1.49 Reduced!

**\$1<sup>22</sup>**

• Handsome priscillas, in sheer pin dots, with deep, full ruffles, and lovely tie-backs. A curtain value you really should take advantage of tomorrow! Sears—Main Floor



**\$3.29 Double BLANKETS**

Sale Priced!

**\$2<sup>44</sup>**  
70x80 Inches

• Exceptionally warm and cozy for a blanket at this budget price! 5% wool. Sturdy core threads and deep, soft cotton n a p. Gay plaids.

\$3.98 Quality  
**GIRDLE**

**\$2<sup>89</sup>**



TWO-WAY STRETCH

• Two-way stretch girdle, light weight elastic with fine coutil. With 4 flat bulgeless garters. An exceptional value! Sears—Main Floor



Regular  
\$1.00 Quality

**RAYON**  
Carefree Hose

**83<sup>c</sup>**

• Introducing our lovely new Royal Purple rayon hose. Carefree—specially treated for extra wear! Sears—Main Floor

Special Group  
**STAMPED PIECES**



The 39c Kind!

**22<sup>c</sup>**

• Scarfs, dollies, vanity sets and tea towels. Heavy crash, hem-stitched hems. Sears—Main Floor



Imported Irish Cotton  
**DAMASK**

\$6.98 Quality

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

• Made on the same looms that made the handsome Irish linens, of the finest cottons, and highly mercerized. 66x84 in. cloth, six 21-in. napkins. Sears—Main Floor

Equal Quality In Most Stores Is \$1.98!

"GUEST CHAMBER" 81x99 in.

**Muslin Sheets**

**\$1<sup>44</sup>**

40c Cases only 32c

• Homemakers, don't miss this outstanding value. Here's our finest muslin sheet! Smooth, white, lustrous! Long-wearing! At a 25c reduction on each sheet! Buy at least half a dozen!

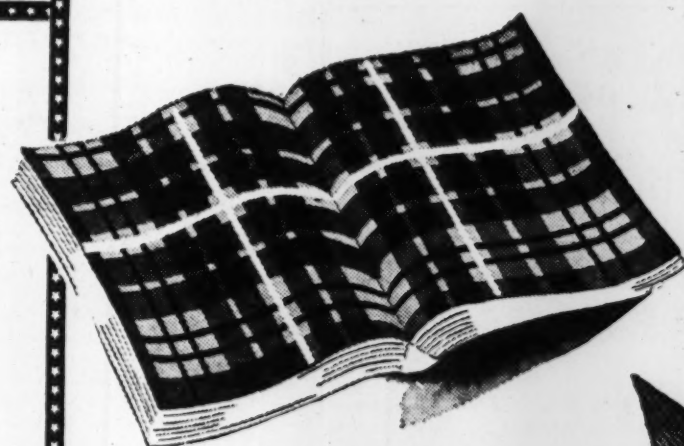


**Sale! Cotton Percales**

35c Quality!

**26<sup>c</sup>**

• Our best 80-square cotton percales, closely woven, finest finish. You can appreciate these more than ever these days as you shop for extra quality! Fast colors. A vast variety of patterns!



Futura  
**Flannels**

15% WOOL, 85% SPUN RAYON

• A soft, lovely flannel just the right weight for little suits, sports frocks. Gay colors that give you a "lift," as well as darker ones. Save in the sale! Sears—Main Floor

\$1.69 Quality On Sale!

**\$1<sup>18</sup>**

54 Inch Wide



Reduced from \$1.69

**SWEATERS**

100% Wool!

**\$1<sup>38</sup>**

• Coats and pullovers. Classics and trimmed. Some with full-length zippers. Brights and darker winter colors. Full range of sizes, 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. Sears—Main Floor



**SLEEPERS**

The 69c Kind!

**44<sup>c</sup>**

• Warm, cozy flannelette in peach, blue, pink. Sleepers with elastic back and button front. Sizes 2 to 8. Exceptional values! Sears—Main Floor

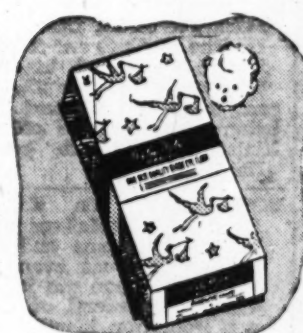


**OVERALLS**

\$1.98 Elsewhere!

**\$1<sup>18</sup>**

• Compare these corduroy overalls for yourself and see if Sears isn't the best place in town to buy his winter outfit! Full range of sizes 2 to 6. Sears—Main Floor



Regular \$1.98

30x30 Birdseye

**DIAPERS**

Reduced!

**\$1<sup>55</sup>**

• And, mothers, here's a true headline value! Firmly woven, wash-tested, extra-absorbent birdseye—in fact, our regular Sears \$1.98 Roly Poly quality! Sears—Main Floor

Use **SEARS EASY TERMS** Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**  
PONCE DE LEON AVENUE







You'll certainly smile again if you use Constitution Want Ads.

## Your Eyes A Few of the Many Eyelid Troubles.

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Congenital anomalies of the eyelids include coloboma (triangular notching of the lid margin with absence of lashes and glands in the affected area); epicanthus (a condition sometimes associated with ptosis, usually bilateral, in which a perpendicular fold of the skin extends from the root of the nose to the inner end of the brow); distichiasis (a rare condition in which the Meibomian glands, sebaceous glands or follicles of the eyelids, which secrete a lubricant) are replaced by a second row of lashes and ptosis, a drooping of the upper eyelid due to weakness or absence of the levator muscle.



DR. L. N. HUFF.

Common afflictions of the eyelids are blepharitis, hordeolum, chalazion, Meibomitis, entropion, trichiasis, ectropion, ptosis, tumors and injuries. Blepharitis ciliaris is a very common, chronic inflammation of the lids in which reddening and thickening of the margins are usually associated with formation of scales and crusts. It is commonly caused by staphylococcus infection of the lid margin glands.

Hordeolum, sty, is a circumscribed, acute inflammation of the edge of the lid, caused by staphylococcus infection of the glands of Zeis or of Moll, usually ending in suppuration. Chalazion is a chronic inflammatory enlargement of one of the Meibomian glands as a consequence of the stoppage of its duct, accompanied by involvement of the surrounding tissues. Meibomitis is a fairly common infection of some of the Meibomian glands and causes red and swollen lid margins. Entropion is a rolling of the lid (and with it the lashes) and varies in two forms (1) cicatricial and (2) spastic. Ectropion is an eversion of the lid with exposure of more or less conjunctival surface, and may affect the upper or lower lids or both.

Trichiasis is an inversion of a varying number of lashes so that they rub against the cornea. Ptosis, a drooping of the upper lid due to deficient development or paralysis of the levator muscle is usually bilateral. All degrees of ptosis occur. Included among tumors are xanthelasma, molluscum, papilloma, Milium, cyst and others. See to your eyes!

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes, written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia.)

## Suburbs Show Great Response In Scrap Drive

35 or 40 Tons Already  
Contained in Hapeville Pile.

"Hirohito and Hitler won't appreciate what we are doing out here," J. G. Looney, in charge of the scrap collection in Hapeville, said yesterday afternoon as he viewed the vast mound of scrap piled up back of the City Hall. "We are not nearly through gathering it up either," he said. He estimated it will be late this afternoon before the scrap is all collected.

The Hapeville pile late yesterday afternoon contained some 35 or 40 tons of assorted scrap.

**Scrap Pile Grows.**  
Out in Buckhead, Jack Thompson estimated it will be late tomorrow before all the scrap is collected.

"Never have I seen such a response," he said.

"Our scrap pile is growing by leaps and bounds, and while it is all iron, there is some of that stuff in there I would like to have. I saw three steel shaft golf clubs go into the heap, and any one of those three clubs would be an addition to any one's bag."

Thompson said that while they had no way to weigh the scrap, he estimated the collection late yesterday afternoon would weigh between 75 and 100 tons.

**East Point Response.**  
In East Point trucks rumbled until late in the night as collectors went about their business of hauling it in. Officials there said it would probably take all day today to complete the job.

"Looks like we are getting as much today as we did in our drive about two weeks ago," said Fred Dean, of College Park. "We thought the other drive cleaned up the town, but today's activities are showing up our other drive."

Dean said it probably would be today before the collection is completed.

Fulton county's sanitary trucks, trucks from their construction department and WPA trucks were scouring the other sections of the county, gathering load after load of scrap. County officials stated yesterday they will continue the work until completed. They were unable to estimate the amount collected in the outlying sections.

**Housewives To Be Issued List  
Showing Essential War Scrap**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) Each housewife in the nation shortly will receive a list showing just what items of scrap to be found around the home and farm contain material essential for war production.

The list, prepared by the American Industries Salvage Committee, lists more than 100 items and serves as a guide for making a systematic search.

The War Production Board announced today that local salvage committees will be responsible for getting at least one copy of the list into every home. It will be ready for distribution next week.

Following are some of the items on the list:

Metal—Beds-springs, stoves, skid chains, bathtubs, lawnmower, metal refrigerator, radiator, washing machine, kitchen sink, ash cans, sewing machines, pails, pipe, farm-garden-aids, tools, bar, furnace, toys, skates, metal fence, wire, pots and pans, scissors, auto parts-tools, electric motors, electric fans, wastubs, metal cabinets, jar tops, farm equipment, screens, clocks, batteries, lighting fixtures, furnace grates, lamp bulbs, fireplace equipment, metal golf clubs, metal plant stands, washboards, metal hangers.

Rubber—Girdles, shower caps, gloves, tires-tubes, boots, galoshes and rubbers, baby pants, plug stoppers, nipples, floor mats, sponges, aprons, garters, toys, shower curtains, rubber washers, rubber corks, rubber covered wires, seat pads, soles and heels, raincoats, combs, bands, pencil erasers, garden hose, hot water bottles, balls, swim suits, bathing caps, mattresses, sheets, tennis shoes, bath mats, jar rings.

Fabrics—Vegetable sacks, cotton underwear, wool underwear, sheets, pillowcases, bedspreads, towels, washcloths, handkerchiefs, tablecloths, men's shirts, cotton dresses, cotton curtains, wool dresses, suits, coats, dust cloths, draperies.

Hemp—Rope, clothesline, curtain cords, light cords, hemp rugs, car-seat covers, burlap bags.

**Submarine Urge  
Is Lost by British**

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The admiralty reported today that the British submarine Urge failed to return from an expedition and is considered lost. The Urge had a submerged displacement of 730 tons and carried a crew of 27.

The Urge was credited with heavy blows to the Axis in the Mediterranean, including the sinking of two eight-inch-gun cruisers, a destroyer, a 23,000-ton transport, another of 9,000 tons, two large tankers and three medium supply ships.

Nearly all of the submarine's attacks were against ships and convoys heavily escorted.

ROME (From Italian Broadcast), Sept. 19.—(AP)—The high command said today an Italian torpedo boat had sunk a British submarine in the Mediterranean.



Constitution Staff Photo.—Kenneth Rogers.

**FOR THE NAVY**—To give a boost to the key collection campaign that the Atlanta paper industry is starting Tuesday, Dagmar Peterson, of 1173 Virginia avenue, drops her extra keys into the "kee-kan."

## Old Keys Will Be Collected Here To Aid Navy's Metal Pile

Though a boiler tank or a piece of iron grill work may look more impressive, Uncle Sam now wants keys. After Tuesday it won't be patriotic to carry around an impressive looking keyring, because the Atlanta paper industry is joining in the national drive to collect old keys for the Navy.

Bright red "Kee-kans," made of non-priority cardboard, will be placed in theaters, schools, post offices and other public places throughout the city Tuesday, and everyone is urged to drop unused keys into the "keyhole for victory" that tops the containers.

In a bulletin from the Paper and Twine Club, national papermen's organization, it was explained that flat keys of the Yale and Corbin type are 80 per cent nickel silver, a vital metal for gun barrels, and the Navy wants 12,000,000 pounds of it. The keys will be sold to local dealers, and the net proceeds will be presented to the USO, since this is a nonprofit drive.

## Jap Battleships Are Repulsed Off Solomons

Continued From First Page.

large-scale naval move against the American-held areas of the Solomons on August 25. Both Army and Navy committees to manage the drive is composed of Al Carson, Walter Cochran, Curtis Kyle, Charles R. Liebman, William Wyant, Nelson Bard, Sid Ayers, Walter Wolfe, Lou Ferry and Howard Reed.

The main Japanese sea units in the area at that time appeared to have been screening operations of lighter units, accompanying transports which struck posts directly at Guadalcanal from the north and were repulsed.

In connection with the latest Jap naval activity, it was recalled that the enemy made a major effort last weekend to drive the Marines from their positions guarding the American airfield on Guadalcanal. The battleship-cruiser force may have been on a wide screening sweep to cover unsuccessful attacks, which reached full fury the night of September 13-14 only a few hours before the Flying Fortresses made contact with the enemy.

**Land Fighting Lulls.**  
As for land fighting on Guadalcanal, where the primary enemy objective is recapture of the airfield, the Navy said it had lull since Sunday night, being confined to minor patrol activity, sniping and "occasional skirmishes" between small enemy units and U. S. Marines.

"Supplies and reinforcements have reached our forces," the communiqué said.

Navy communiqué No. 129 said: "South Pacific (all dates given are east longitude)."

"1. Since the unsuccessful attempt of the Japanese to recapture the airfield at Guadalcanal during the night of September 13-14, there has been a lull in the land fighting on the island. These hostilities have been confined to minor patrol activity, sniping and occasional skirmishes between small enemy units and U. S. Marines. Supplies and reinforcements have reached our forces.

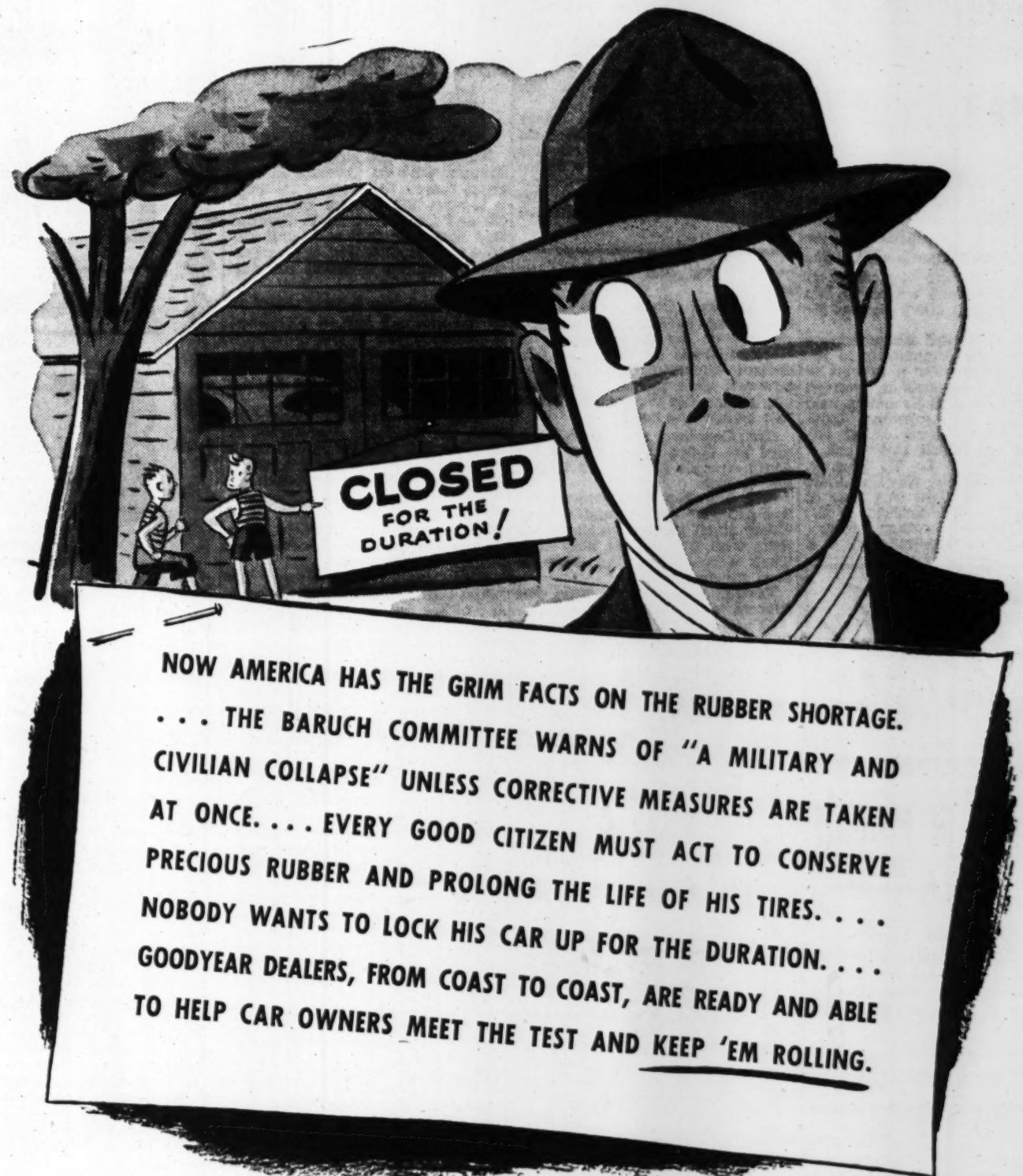
"2. On September 14, Army Flying Fortresses attacked a force of enemy ships to the northeastward of Tulagi. This force included battleships and cruisers. Heavy anti-aircraft fire was encountered but possible hits on two battleships were reported. When last seen, this force was retiring to the north.

"3. On September 15, 16 and 17, Army long-range bombers strafed and bombed Rekata bay and on September 16 and 17 bombed ships and shore installations at Gizo Island. Results of these attacks were undetermined, although fires were observed after the attack on Rekata bay on the 15th."

**CLIPPER ARRIVES.**  
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Pan American Airways' African Clipper arrived today with 8,678 pounds of cargo, 635 pounds of mail and 33 passengers.

**Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl  
With Stomach Ulcer Pains?**

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this and not suffered from stomach pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, heartburn, burning sensation, flat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Lidsa. Get a 25c box of Lidsa Tablets from your druggist. First show him your Lidsa return tag in us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—(adv.)



## FIRST STEP—SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER TODAY

He is a tire specialist. He works with tires, lives with tires, knows them inside and out. He knows why some tires don't deliver the miles that were built into them. He knows the little things to look for that mean trouble ahead—and how to correct the fault in time.

No matter what make of tires you have now, or what their condition, your Goodyear Dealer can help you get more miles out of them. He has the right equipment, he uses first-grade materials, he works by tested methods. If you will get his advice and act on it, you may add months to your car's span of life.

You can depend on your Goodyear Dealer for competent tire advice and careful repair work. See him today.



## 5 SURE WAYS TO GET MORE TIRE MILES

1. Check air pressure at least once a week... Too little air means excessive side wear, possible internal injuries—too much air causes extra center wear, makes bruises worse.
2. Have your tires "cross-switched" every 2500 miles... This evens up the wear on all your tires, helps you get more total mileage.
3. Have your tires inspected now—and again every 2500 miles, inside and

outside. Small cuts, scrapes, bruises may ruin a tire if not fixed in time.

4. Have wheel alignment and wheel balance checked now—and again every 2500 miles. This checks uneven wear, adds tire mileage.

5. Have your brakes checked now—and again every 2500 miles. When you grind away good tread rubber, you throw away good tire miles.

Your Goodyear Dealer will tell you frankly which of these services you need and when to get them done.

Remember... "HALF SPEED AHEAD" doubles tire mileage. Make it a rule to drive at 30 regularly—and never over 35. Don't burn up good tires that cannot be replaced.

# ★ GOODYEAR ★

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

## WHO can buy new tires?

Many people don't know. If YOU believe your work qualifies you for new tires or recapping, under Government order, see your Goodyear Dealer. He has all the facts on Tire Rationing and can give you good advice and real help.

• When you get a Certificate, buy long-wearing Goodyear Tires and LifeGuards. Only first quality is good enough!

• When you get a Recapping Certificate, have the job done by Goodyear experts, with Goodyear materials.

Your Goodyear Dealer is pledged to help you get maximum mileage from your tires. See him in ANY tire emergency.

Save your scrap rubber, metals and waste kitchen grease to help win the war.



## GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

222 Spring St., N. W. WA. 0933

116 East Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur, DE. 5711

Headquarters for RCA Home Radios and MOTOROLA CAR Radios, also Sinclair Gasoline, Motor Oil, Lubrication



## What determines A DIAMOND'S VALUE?

The quality factors of perfection, color and proportion—in short, the brilliance and beauty, determines the diamond's value. These factors are best measured by modern, scientific instruments such as the diamondscope, the diamond grading lamp, etc. Here at Maier & Berkele's we scientifically select all precious stones and price them in the same honest way we started on 55 years ago. Let us explain further.



Time Payments

May be arranged as low as regulations allow, at no extra cost.

## Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South  
111 PEACHTREE ST.

## Maier & Berkele JEWELERS

will open at

12:30 P. M.

tomorrow, and

will close at

9:00 P. M.



## Canadians Sink U-Boat After Spirited Battle

Crew Captured When Destroyer Rams Submarine in Atlantic.

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The destroyer Assiniboine was credited officially today with having sunk a Nazi submarine, killed its commander and captured the crew in a western Atlantic battle described as but one of a series of "successful actions" waged by the Royal Canadian Navy against U-boats.

Shellfire crippled the submarine and killed the commander in the conning tower after a pursuit in a fog, and Nazi seamen steamed up to the deck, their hands held high, when seam-opening depth charges were loosed, naval authorities announced last night.

Rear Admiral L. W. Murray, flag officer of the Newfoundland force, said the fight was "one of the most spirited actions of the war." Details of other engagements will be withheld until it is

## Royal Baths Are Limited To Five Inches of Water

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 20.—(AP)—King George, the royal family and everybody else at Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle will bathe in no more than five inches of water from now on. It is a part of Britain's fuel conservation plan in which the king is taking a leading part. The monarch ordered every bathtub in the royal households painted with a black or red line at the five-inch level and a notice posted calling attention to the necessity for fuel economy, the British Press Association disclosed today.

certain they will not help the enemy.

Lieutenant Commander J. H. Stubbs, of Halifax, N. S., commander of the Assiniboine, said German shells damaged the fire control apparatus, but the destroyer's guns raked the submarine's deck, hit the conning tower and pierced the bow.

The Canadian craft then rammed the U-boat and released the depth charges which later caused her to sink.

"By this time the Germans had had enough," the commander said. "They lined themselves along the deck with their hands held high. They were all wearing their escape apparatus."

Canadian casualties were one seaman killed and 14 wounded.

White bread, butter and limited quantities of water for drinking and bathing were treated for the captives, who appeared amazed that they were not shot, members of the destroyer crew said. The Germans were quoted as saying they had been told that Canadians did not take prisoners. "They had been at sea more than 30 days," a Canadian guard said, "and they certainly looked it."

## Manpower Loads Will Be Surveyed

A survey of problems created by "increased manpower loads" will be launched here tomorrow by Joseph R. Murphy, manager of the Atlanta Social Security Board office, the regional War Manpower Commission branch announced yesterday.

Similar surveys also will be held in Panama City, Fla.; Huntsville, Ala.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Charleston, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., Bowman F. Ashe, regional manpower director, said.

The wartime future of these cities may depend in part on the conclusions drawn from the surveys, the regional Office of War Information said. Findings will be sent here for a study by the regional manpower council.

## State Colleges Begin Classes September 28

Have Best Faculty Possible in War, Stanford Says.

Colleges of the state University System, with an accelerated program geared to wartime training, will start fall classes September 28, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford said yesterday that each unit has "the best faculty that the exigencies of the war situation will permit."

The chancellor briefly mentioned the system's loss of accredited standing, saying in his statement: "The merits or demerits of the controversy that has arisen over accrediting agencies need not be further discussed."

"The first week in December, 1942, the Southern Association of Colleges will hold its annual meeting. If then our accredited rating is restored; if not then, but later, the work done in the University System in any quarter will be as fully appreciated as that done prior to the suspension, effective September 1, 1942."

This apparently indicated his belief that if the accredited standing of the system is restored, the action will be made retroactive to the date of suspension.

Dr. Sanford said that "all young men and women should go to college until called to active service." He added that when peace returns "the world as we have known it will have largely passed away" and "the next generation must prepare the world for what is to come."

While the major work of the state colleges must be war training, said the chancellor, "in our colleges of liberal arts greater emphasis is being put on the social sciences and a clearer understanding of the American culture and heritage. The University System is doing its best to educate men and women who can deal with the problems of peace which, though less glamorous, are more subtle and complicated."

"It seems inevitable," the chancellor said, "that students between the ages of 18 and 19 will be called to the colors by the end of this college year. Since most of these will be assigned to this or that branch of the armed forces, it is quite evident that only those students in the enlisted reserve groups will remain in the University System."

Although classes start September 28, freshmen orientation extends from September 21 through September 28. Registration for upper classmen begins September 24 and must be completed September 26. The University of Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta starts October 1.

## 3 Naval Officers Shifted to Kansas

Three well known young naval officers were transferred from the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at the old Camp Gordon site to the new Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Hutchinson, Kan., the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The men are Lieutenant Frank Holt III and Lieutenant Luther Drennon, both of Atlanta, and Lieutenant George Hightower, of Thomason, all graduates of the Georgia Tech Naval ROTC.

At Hutchinson the men will be under command of Lieutenant Commander W. C. King, who was executive officer at the aviation base here from November, 1941, to May, 1942.

Lieutenant Holt and Lieutenant Hightower have been on duty with the base here since the spring of 1941. Holt served as transportation officer, Drennon as administrative aide, and Hightower as communications officer.

## Five Points Bond Sale Nets \$12,000

The daily bond sale at Five Points which the Civitan Club and radio station WAGA stage at 12:30 o'clock every afternoon netted the Treasury Department and Atlantans \$12,000 at the close of Friday's program.

Members of the Civitan Club circulate through the crowds that gather around the big bond wagon inviting them to buy war bonds. The bond wagon jamboree has a young lady to type out the bonds and turn them over to the purchaser on the spot.

## Cotton Pickin' Time Ordered In Barnesville

Continued From First Page.

Barnesville" and issued every citizen a card.

These cards contain the signature of the holder, the signature of his employer and other identification. They must be carried at all times. Anyone found on the streets without his "army" card goes to jail on a vagrancy charge.

Schools to Take Part.

"That idea worked, too," Mayor Kennedy said. "The farmers were coming into town for laborers two weeks ago and taking with them only about 100 people. Right now they carry out each morning more than 200 people."

Both county and city schools will participate in the "farm day" program, he said. Participation is not compulsory. The school children who do not want to work can spend the day in the study hall.

Mayor Kennedy hopes that his idea will bring back some of the community spirit to Lamar county.

"We hope after this people will be willing to help each other a little more," he said. Asked if he expected to pick cotton himself, Mayor Kennedy replied:

"Do I—? Say, what do you think I started this for!"

## Falling Roof Traps Shopping Throng

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 19.—(AP)—The roof and walls of a new grocery market collapsed to-

day. Police Chief Harvey Jackson said several persons were killed and an undetermined number injured. The store was crowded with Saturday shoppers.

The store, a large Safeway Stores, Inc., market, was complet-

ed about three months ago. Bricks thrown from the toppling south wall of the structure battered parked automobiles.

Firemen and police were called to extricate trapped customers.

## JAPS BAND ENEMIES.

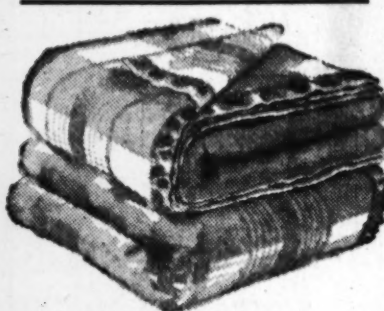
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Sept. 19.—(AP)—The Japanese army and navy commands at Shanghai have decreed that all

subjects of nations at war with Japan or which have severed diplomatic relations with Japan must wear a red arm band beginning October 1, a DNB dispatch from Tokyo reported tonight.

Buy Furniture On Easy Terms at Rhodes-Wood

# Look Ahead To Winter at Home

Rhodes-Wood Will Be Open Monday Night Until 9 O'clock



**DOUBLE BLANKETS**  
**\$2.25**

Charge It

Snuggle under the soft, fluffy blankets on the cold winter nights ahead. Buy a complete supply now at this amazingly low price.



**COLORFUL HASSOCKS**  
**\$2.50**

Charge It

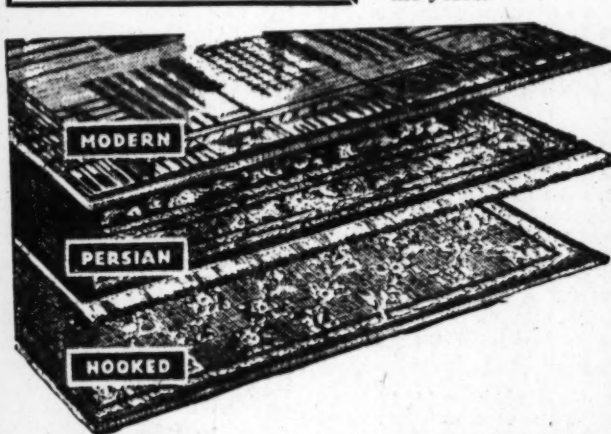
You never have too many of these convenient little hassocks! Assorted colors, round or square.



**BOUDOIR CHAIRS**  
**\$8.95**

On Easy Terms

Add interest to your bedroom with this attractive chair. Colorful cretonne cover in a floral design, with pleated border all around.



Regular \$24.95

**9x12 FRINGED RUGS**  
**\$16.95**

On Easy Terms

Save \$8 on your favorite rugs. Made by Bigelow-Sanford, ideal for year-round wear, for most any room in the house. Choose now from our grand selection of beautiful patterns and colors.

## HARDY CIRCULATORS

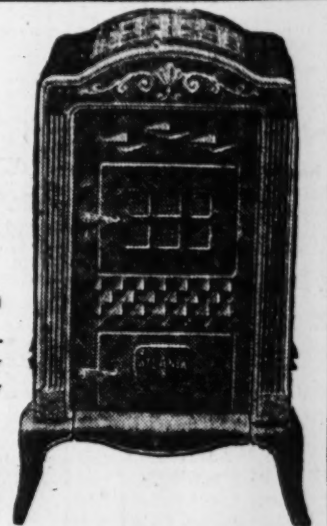
**\$29.95**

Completely Installed

Buy Now On Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

Select your heater now, have it ready for delivery in time for the first cold snap! Sturdily built, smartly styled, grand values at these low prices.

"Triumph" \$39.50 "Fortune" \$64.50  
"Dictator" \$44.50 "Director" \$74.50  
"Nation" \$54.50 "Cavalier" \$84.50



Sure, You Still Can Buy FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS!

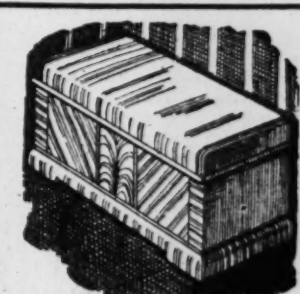
With the Required 20% Down Payment:

\$1.25 week will pay for a purchase of \$61.25  
\$1.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$97.50  
\$1.75 week will pay for a purchase of \$113.75  
\$2.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$130.00  
\$2.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$162.50  
\$3.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$195.00

Other Payment Plans

On our layaway plan you can buy for \$1.00 down.  
On open account you can buy without making any cash payment. Immediate delivery.  
Remember, also, you can buy furniture on easier terms than any other regulated articles.

Get Full Information From Our Salesmen



**LANE CEDAR CHEST**  
**\$29.75**

Buy \$51.50 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Wk.

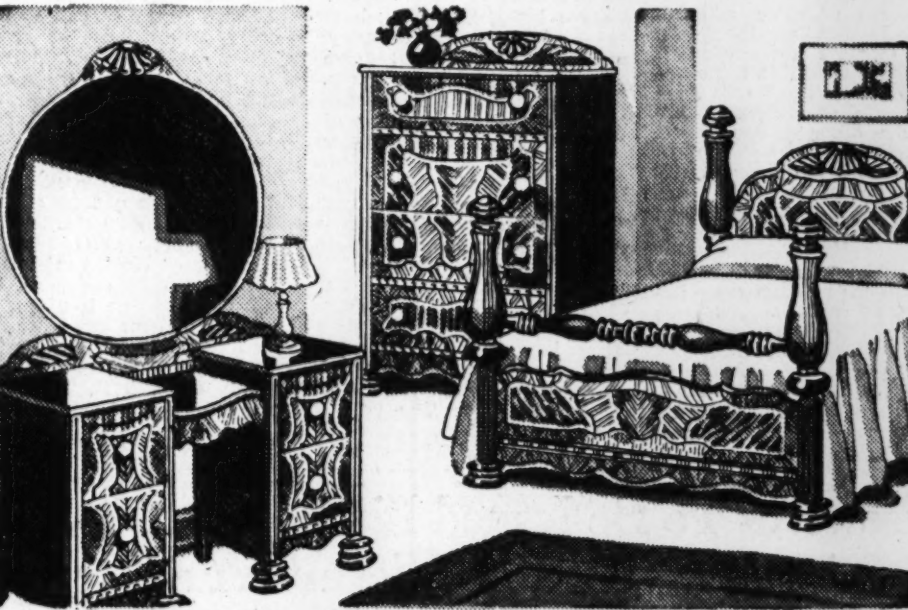
A chest she'll treasure for years to come. Handsome walnut veneer exterior, genuine cedar interior, complete with automatic rising tray. Easy terms.



**CRIB AND MATTRESS**  
**\$19.95**

Buy \$61.30 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Wk.

Sturdily built, big enough for baby until he's five or six years old. Attractively finished in ivory or maple.



**4-PIECE POSTER BEDROOM SUITE**

Exquisitely matched walnut veneers in intricate designs, massive, well-proportioned pieces make this a suite that'll be the envy of all your friends! Massive 6" posts on bed, big round mirror with drop center, chest of drawers and vanity bench.

Pay \$1.25 Weekly



**9-PIECE DINING ROOM**

Reg. \$179.50

**\$139.50**

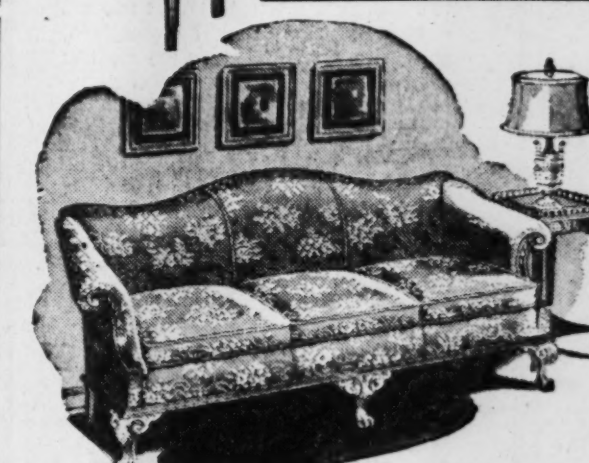
Pay \$2.50 Weekly



**5-PC. DINETTE**  
**\$29.50**

Buy \$51.75 More and Still Pay Only \$1.25 Week

Smart extension table and four matching chairs finished in your choice of colors. Buy now on easy terms.



**Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame CHIPPENDALE SOFA**

**\$69.50**

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

Build a period living room around this exquisite sofa! There's distinction and grace in every line of it. Upholstered in damask. An exceptional value at this low price.



Whitehall at Mitchell

## MISTAKES holding you back on your job?

Millworkers, mechanics, machinists and others who have to work quickly need good eyesight to avoid making mistakes. If you just don't seem to get ahead, think carefully—do you make many mistakes? Why not have your eyes examined and be sure. If glasses are needed, we can fit you perfectly at modest cost.

Phone JA. 7669 for Appointment

Open Monday Nights Until 9 P. M.

Nights, DE. 5370



## Attention! CIVILIANS



MONDAY STORE HOURS 12:30-9 P. M.

Part of your conservation job is to wear longer-lasting clothes. Take shirts, for instance: they must fit right to wear right. If yokes are cut skimpy, shoulders will burst through; if collars are tight, there's extra strain.

**Mussa Manhattan**

SHIRTS

not only look smarter but give more wear because they're Size-Fix . . . your size for keeps; Man-Formed . . . designed on living models and shaped to fit your figure; Collar-Perfect . . . every collar measured by hand, and in a style to suit your face.

You can save with Manhattan quality and buy War Bonds and Stamps. You look better dressed too. Try some of our new white or colored Manhattan shirts . . . tomorrow!

**\$2.50** and up

**Mussa**

Style Center of the South



## Philip Murray's Talk Expected To Fill House

CIO President Speaks Next Sunday at Auditorium.

A "full house" is expected to hear Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, when he speaks on "Labor and the War" at the auditorium next Sunday afternoon. Invitations are being issued to hundreds of business and professional men and women, as well as to CIO members.

Governor-elect Ellis Arnall will be one of those greeting Murray and the audience. He will be introduced by Ralph McGill, editor of The Constitution.

Other speakers are Mayor William B. Hartsfield, John Paschall, editor of the Atlanta Journal; Monsignor T. James McNamara, rector, Cathedral of St. John, the Baptist, Savannah; H. Carl Wolf, Chamber of Commerce president, and Frank H. Neely, regional director of WPA.

### Invocation Speaker.

The Rev. Edward G. Mackay, superintendent of the East Atlanta district, Methodist church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. John Moore Walker, pastor of St. Luke's, Episcopal church, and bishop-elect of the north Georgia diocese, will pronounce the benediction.

The meeting will open at 3:30 o'clock with singing led by John B. Hoffman, after a 15-minute organ recital by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr. Chairman will be C. H. Gillam, Georgia CIO director, and regional, district and state representatives of CIO and its affiliates will be on the platform.

Prominent men representing the church, federal and local government and business also will be seated on the speaker's platform. Among them will be the Rev. Ryland Knight, Rabbi David Marx, Dr. B. F. Ashe, Brigadier Vincent Cunningham, of the Salvation Army; O. C. Hubert and Fred Singleton.

### From 80 Cents a Day.

Murray, who replaced John L. Lewis as head of CIO, also is president of United Steelworkers of America. In recent weeks he and his associates have signed contracts with "Little Steel"—considered one of the outstanding moves in the labor world.

Murray has taken his place among the nation's important men and last year he was honored as Pittsburgh's "Man of the Year" in a poll conducted among business men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce there. A frequent visitor at the White House, Murray is in consultation with the heads of various war agencies in the capital.

Since his father, a Scottish miner, took him to a strike meeting when he was six years of age, Murray has been learning the ways of labor unions. Four years later, he started work as a miner at 80 cents a day in Lanarkshire, Scotland.

During his rise to the top of CIO, Murray served on an important World War I board, drafted the Davis-Kelly coal bill, forerunner of the NIRA coal code and the Guffey coal bill.

## Doctor's Aide Corps Will Be Open to Wives

First Class Begins Tuesday at Academy of Medicine.

Wives of doctors in the Fulton County Medical Society on military or public health duty in Atlanta, are eligible for the Doctors' Aide Corps, newly organized war emergency service, that begins training Tuesday at the Academy of Medicine.

The first class Tuesday begins at 10 o'clock, and subsequent classes will be held September 25, 29 and October 2. When fully trained, the Doctors' Aide Corps will augment the medical profession in its health education and civilian defense programs.

Dr. H. Cliff Sauls heads the advisory committee of the Fulton County Medical Society which will guide medical and public health officials in the training of the unit.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Georgia commissioner of public health; Dr. R. Floyd Payne, of the Fulton county health department, and Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will give the first lectures.

## German Cannon Goes Into Scrap

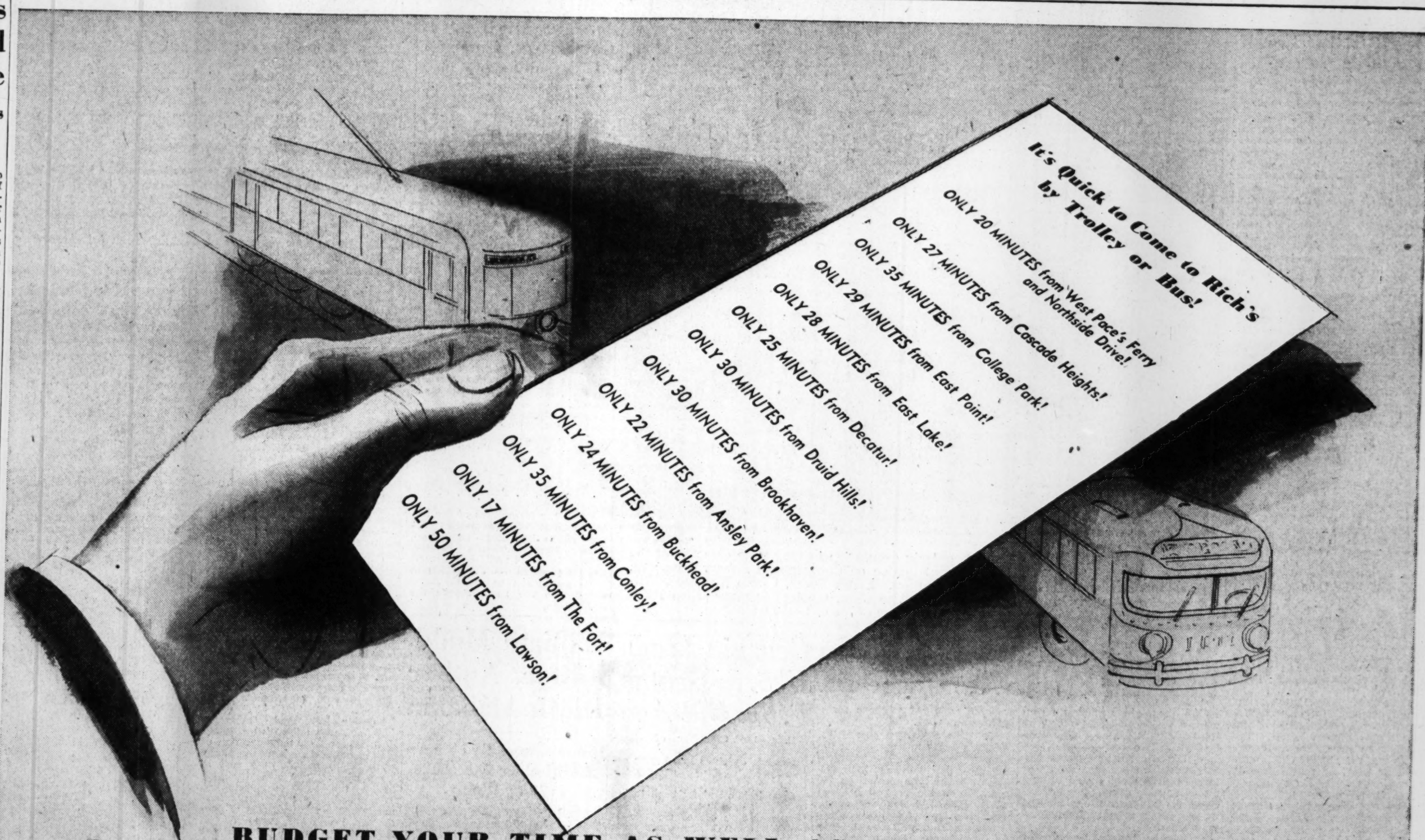
SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 19.—A German cannon, captured by A. E. F. in the World War I and brought to Vidalia in 1918, started on its way back again today as the first fruits of the junk rally now in progress under direction locally of Dr. Lamar Brown.

The cannon will be broken up and used along with other scrap to alleviate a critical shortage in metal.

The junk drive for scrap metal in Toombs county got well under way this week.

### BRITISH SPEAKER.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 19. (AP)—The personal experiences of a British sailor during the evacuation of Dunkirk and in subsequent Commando raids on Nazi-held France will be told Fort Benning soldiers the first of the week. The speaker will be Lieutenant R. Chapman, of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserves, who will arrive here Sunday.



**BUDGET YOUR TIME AS WELL AS YOUR DOLLARS!**  
**TAKE THE TROLLEY, RIDE IN COMFORT...AND RUSH TO**

# Rich's Your I-Stop Store!

**NEXT STOP—RICH'S!** That's what you'll think when you join all Atlanta on the way to Rich's tomorrow night! The whole town's talking about how much fun last week was! And the whole town's coming again! Plan your evening and join the crowds! Enjoy the pleasure of shopping unhurried—at the one store in the South which has everything you want and need under one vast roof! Shop tomorrow from 12:30 to 9!

**SO QUICK TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT!** Drop by our Credit Office (Fifth Floor), give your name, address, and references! We've a staff of experts who will fix your account before you know it! Open an account—and join the thousands of Atlantans who always have the pleasure of charging at Rich's!

**SO QUICK TO OPEN A CLUB ACCOUNT!** And so easy to buy all you want at one time! 20% down on Furniture, 33 1/3% down on all other purchases! As long as a year to pay the balance, with minimum monthly payments of \$5! Buy what you want, anywhere in the store, and enjoy its use while you pay!

**EAT IN RICH'S MAGNOLIA ROOM!** Come straight from the office to the best dinner in town! All you can eat of our Buffet Spread—just 85c... and we encourage "seconds!" In case you're in a hurry, remember that our Street Floor and Basement Soda Fountains will be open for quick snacks all evening!

**WE'LL SEND WHAT YOU BUY TO YOUR OFFICE—**or to any downtown hotel! Rich's Downtown Messenger Service delivers your purchases where they are easiest for you to take home! We cover all of metropolitan Atlanta, even the Capitol and State Office Buildings in that vicinity! Another famous Rich service!

## Open Tomorrow 12:30 to 9 *Rich's*



## OPA Extends Fuel Oil Order To Bulk Users

Convert to Coal Heat If Possible, Government Rules.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) The government ruled today that apartment houses and commercial and industrial establishments failing to convert to coal heat when possible would get no fuel oil rations—neither basic nor supplemental.

The Office of Price Administration previously had ruled that householders who failed to convert when possible would get no supplemental rations, although they would have a basic ration.

The rulings apply only to rationed areas.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, said that "desperation of the fuel oil situation" demanded that all large users, including apartments, office buildings and manufacturing plants, convert oil burners wherever possible. The government, he asserted, had cleared the way for conversions and arranged for priorities on necessary materials.

O'Leary said that "we might remember that the oil saved from one large building that converts is enough to heat a score or more of homes all winter."

When registering for rations, commercial, industrial and institutional establishments will be required to report on the convertibility of their oil furnaces. Rationing boards, which will have the advice of heating experts, then will determine what establishments should be denied rations.

O'Leary also said that no rations will be allowed to any applicant, whether for a private home or large manufacturing plant, if a new oil burner or equipment for conversion to fuel oil had been installed since June 1, 1942.

Rations for large buildings that cannot convert to coal will be based on a percentage of last year's consumption with adjustments. In most cases, O'Leary said, the curtailment will be at least as great as that in private homes, but exceptions will be made for hospitals.

OPA has announced that the rationing program in a 30-state area was intended to reduce consumption by about 25 per cent. Domestic users will be allowed sufficient fuel oil to maintain day temperature of 65 degrees under average weather conditions, with adjustments to be made in case of sickness or other similar factors.

## 100 Prisons Turning Out All Kinds of War Goods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) America's prisons have gone into war production in a big way, the War Production Board reported today.

WPB said about 100 prisons in all states, which own industrial equipment and land valued at \$6,000,000, now are turning out war goods ranging from airplane castings and bomb parts to paint brushes and camouflage cloth.

Many skilled tool makers and metal workers are among the 168,000 prison workers whose services are being fitted into the program, WPB said.

## Muscadine Grape, New Cash Crop, Developed in Georgia

By EARL F. SAVAGE, Associate Horticulturist, Georgia Experiment Station, Experiment, Ga.

The muscadine grape is coming into its own as a cash crop. As high as \$60 per ton is being paid by wineries this year for this fine Georgia product. The Georgia muscadine grape industry has increased, but gradually with most growers putting in only an acre or two. To be economical, this necessitates several of these smaller growers bringing their grapes to one central point so that commercial trucks from the wineries can pick up a pay load.

In these war times when gasoline and rubber are so scarce, this transportation problem is of prime importance to the grower. This year to test out the practicality of this method of selling, the Georgia Experiment Station notified several small growers in the vicinity of Experiment the time to bring their grapes to one central point so that a large truck could load them up for transport to a winery.

These grapes were not pooled out retained their identity as to the grower. This was done so that the grower might not only be paid for what he brought in but also if he fruit was not up to quality, he grower producing such fruit would be the one to suffer rather than the group as a whole as would be the case if the grapes were pooled. This method of selling proved quite satisfactory since a higher price per ton was obtained for the greater volume of grapes and the problem of transportation to the winery was eliminated as far as the grower was concerned.

The Hunt grape, especially developed for Georgia conditions, has given yields in excess of four tons per acre in tests at the Georgia Experiment Station from the time the vines were six years old. Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director, announces. There is little reason to doubt that even higher yields could be obtained in favorable localities. Two other varieties which offer promise as commercial grapes are the Yuga and Creek. The Yuga is essentially a table grape; the Creek, a wine grape, while the Hunt might be classified as a dual purpose variety, being good for table or dessert use and wine.



Constitution Staff Photo.—Kenneth Rogers.

**THE NOMINEE ENTERS**—A quiet, orderly convention in the senate chamber of the state capitol yesterday bestowed his renomination on Congressman Robert Ramspeck, recently victorious in his battle for re-election. Frank Berry, Cicero Kendrick, Wilson Parker, Ramspeck and Lee Ashcraft, left to right, are in this scene when Ramspeck was brought forward to receive the news of his official nomination.

## State Democratic Convention Plans for Future Are Uncertain

Will the state Democratic convention at Macon on October 7 be the last until 1946, or will another be held in two years as usual?

So far as could be learned yesterday, no one seems to know or to have given much thought to the question. The problem arises because the Governor was nominated in this year's primary for a four-year term.

But, even though a governor will not be chosen again until 1946, a United States senator, representatives in congress, a commissioner of agriculture, a prison and parole commissioner, judges, solicitors and other officials will be elected in 1944.

**Committee Members.** Should the Democrats hold a convention for the formality of nominating candidates for these offices? If they did, how would the delegates be selected? Under the law, the delegates from each county are picked from among the friends of the candidate for governor who carried the county in the primary.

It has been suggested that the party executive committee could perform the necessary functions of the convention in the off years between gubernatorial nominations, such as canvassing the results, certifying the nominees and settling contests. This, of course, presumes that the committee members will be given four-year terms this year,

as were county committee members.

The state executive committee, in fact, already has canvassed the primary results this year and certified the party nominees to Secretary of State John B. Wilson for inclusion on the general election ballot. The law requires candidates for state and national offices to qualify 30 days in advance of the election and it happened this year that the party convention was less than 30 days prior to the November 3 election.

Not only was the governor nominated for a four-year term in the September 9 primary under a constitutional amendment adopted last year, but so were the secretary of state, the state treasurer, the comptroller general, the attorney general, and the state superintendent of schools.

**Interest in Odd Years.** Some party members have speculated that, without the stimulus of a gubernatorial campaign or races for other constitutional, statehouse offices, and those from counties carried by Governor Talmadge to him for approval.

Until Arnall and Talmadge have checked the lists, the names of the delegates probably will not be made public.

## 100 in 1-B Group End Basic Course

The first contingent of more than 100 "1-B" men, accepted for limited military service because of minor physical defects, last week completed a four-week training course in basic military subjects at Fort McPherson.

Colonel Clifford C. Early, post commandant, explained that the limited service men—some new selectees and others having come to the post from Lawson General Hospital after being reclassified in 1-B—are being absorbed into jobs at Fort McPherson to replace physically fit men being sent to the field.

Most of the "1-B's" are in the Service Detachment, commanded by Lieutenant M. A. Hagerstrand, who was in charge of the four-week training.

## BRITISH BREAD COSTLIER.

(AP)—The food ministry ordered the price of bread increased from eight to nine pence (15 cents) for a four-pound loaf today and simultaneously announced that the price of potatoes would be cut to an average of a penny a pound.

## Georgia Employment Soars

War production in Georgia during the first half of 1942 brought employment to 450,000 workers each month and sent total payrolls soaring to \$280,294,401 for the six-month period, the state labor department announced yesterday.

Compared with the corresponding period of 1941, the department estimated employment increased by approximately 50,000 workers per month and that payrolls represented an increase of about 23

## Georgia Leads U. S. in Deaths From Old Age

Page the Chamber of Commerce!

Georgia's virtues as a health resort have not been sufficiently extolled.

Corn likker and fat back to the contrary notwithstanding, more people live to die of old age in Georgia than in any other state in the union.

The United States Department of Commerce bureau of vital statistics says so.

At least that was the case last year when 708 of Georgia's citizens died of nothing more painful or infectious than simple antiquity. That is 22.6 persons in every 100,000 of the state's population.

The report also said 283 Georgians committed suicide during 1940, or an average of 9.1 persons per 100,000. South Carolina's suicide average for 100,000 population was 6.3. Florida had 15.0, Kentucky 10.1, Tennessee 8.8, Alabama 8.3, Mississippi 6.4 and Arkansas 6.3.

## Escape Artist Still at Large, Tatnall Reports

'Slim' Scarborough Ducked Out of Prison Two Weeks Ago.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. REIDSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—S. J. (Slim) Scarborough, notorious escape artist, and another long-term prisoner who escaped from Tatnall state prison two weeks ago, are still at large. Tatnall officials said last night.

B. R. Meeks, who was serving a term for larceny of an automobile, attempted the escape with Scarborough and Hubert Dickinson, but was captured on the prison grounds.

Prison officials said this was the third attempted escape by Meeks and Dickinson within the last year.

Scarborough, a pal of Forrest Turner, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the slaying of Professor W. C. Wright, Putnam county school superintendent. He made several escapes soon after being transferred to the new prison.

## School Spelling Bee Scheduled

Spelling champions of Atlanta junior and senior high schools will compete with Fulton county representatives Wednesday afternoon at Fulton High school, and a county representative will be chosen.

City champions are Burton Scott, of Bass Junior High; Virginia Hitchcock, of Joe Brown Junior High; Jane Sharkey, of Murphy Junior High; Elizabeth Anne Wagner, of O'Keefe Junior High; Evelyn Beauchamp, of Hoke Smith Junior High; George Haley, of Boys' High; Carolyn Robbins, of Commercial; Warren Coleman, of Girls' High, and P. K. Baumgarten, of Tech High.

## Renomination Is Bestowed On Ramspeck

Put Power Into Hands of Government, Congressman Says.

Every man, woman and child in the United States must permit the national government to direct the daily life of each if the nation is to win its fight for freedom, Congressman Robert Ramspeck declared yesterday as he accepted the nomination of the Democratic party for re-election in the fifth congressional district.

"It will not be necessary for us to give up our freedom as a group, but we cannot win this war unless we are willing to put power into the hands of our government," said Ramspeck. "That power must be unlimited for the duration of the struggle."

Ramspeck will be sent back to congress after the general election in November as a result of the race he made in the primary, September 9, against Jere Wells, former superintendent of the Fulton county school system, and J. E. B. Stewart. Ramspeck won a plurality in Fulton and DeKalb counties, failing only in Rockdale county.

Judge Shepard Bryan was chairman of the quiet fifth district congressional convention staged yesterday in the senate chamber of the state capitol. Vice chairman was Murphree Candler, of DeKalb county, and secretary was Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta.

When the formalities of the announcement of Ramspeck's renomination had been completed, Frank Berry, Atlanta banker, Cicero Kendrick and Lee Ashcraft were appointed by Judge Bryan as a delegation to escort Ramspeck into the room before the convention.

## William Mudd, Editor, Author Dies in Alabama

Rome News-Tribune Stockholder Succumbs to Long Illness.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19.—(AP)—William Swearingen Mudd, 56, well-known Alabama and Georgia newspaper publisher, died at his home here today after a long illness.

He was a stockholder in the Gadsden Times, the Tuscaloosa News and the Rome (Ga.) News-Tribune, all afternoon dailies, and in 1939 was president of the Alabama Association of Associated Press members.

He was part owner of hotels in Birmingham and Sarasota Fla., and was associated with the management of two hotels in Gadsden. In 1908, he and Nellie Nabers, also from a pioneer Jefferson county family, were married. They had six children, of which only Anne Earle Mudd is now living.

His son, Lieutenant William M. Mudd Jr., was killed April 10, 1942, in an airplane accident at Gunter Field, Ala., and grief over this loss contributed to Mudd's final collapse.

A brother, Joseph P. Mudd, Birmingham attorney, also survives him.

Like his pioneer Alabama forebears, Mudd was long identified with the business and industrial life of the Birmingham area.

Born in Birmingham, November 24, 1885, he was the son of Joseph P. (Doc) Mudd and the grandson of Judge William S. Mudd, who presided over the north and middle Alabama circuits prior to and after the War Between the States.

After attending grade schools in Birmingham, Mudd was graduated from Bingham School, Asheville, N. C., and from the University of Alabama in 1908. He was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1908, and returned here for the practice of law.

For many years he was a theater operator in Birmingham, but later

## Love Finds a Way in London, Despite Blackout, Taxi Accident

LONDON, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Dozens of WAAFS arriving at King's Cross station on leave from Cambridge were mystified today by a pretty nurse who asked each: "Are you Brenda?"

It was Nurse Jane Cresswell acting as fairy godmother to repair a storybook romance.

Private Eugene Cohen, of Pittsburgh, was en route to London a few weeks ago when he met Brenda, a member of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. They had a few hours together in London and she invited him to her home this week.

Arriving to meet her Cohen was hit by a taxi in the blackout.

At St. George's hospital the semi-conscious soldier kept saying: "I must meet Brenda." Nurse Cresswell decided she'd take a long shot try at finding Brenda.

At the station she asked 24 WAAFS "Are you Brenda?" The twenty-fifth was Brenda.

Cohen is recovering and looking forward to seeing Brenda next week.

## G.O.P. Backing Now Seen for Stabilization

Farm Bloc, However, Considers Fight for New Formula.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(AP) Republican backing for the price and wage stabilization bill became apparent in the senate today, but farm bloc members considered renewing their fight for a new farm parity formula despite President Roosevelt's disapproval.

A caucus of 23 Republican senators resulted in an announcement that they unanimously agreed the bill had been substantially improved by amendments in the banking committee, but several indicated they definitely would support the measure when it reaches the floor Monday. Republican Leader McNary, of Oregon, told newspapermen he was inclined to support it, reserving the right to vote for some amendments.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, was undecided whether to press for floor consideration of his amendment revising the parity formula to include the cost of farm labor. The committee rejected the proposal yesterday.

The existing parity formula does not take the farmer's cost of production into direct account. It establishes a ration between the price of the things the farmer grows and the things he has to buy, based on the relationship which existed in the 1909-14 period.

Bankhead contended that the farmer was the only producer whose prices were set without reference to his labor costs. He proposed a 4.6 per cent upward revision of the parity base to cover those costs. He emphasized that even so, the labor of the farmer and his family would not be taken into account.

## State Insurance Men Attending Convention

Five members of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents will attend the annual convention of the national association in Chicago today through Thursday, it was revealed yesterday.

They are Herman Haas, Atlanta, national councillor of the state association; Sidney Smith, Gainesville, former president of the national group; Hamilton C. Arnall, Newnan; W. M. Fambrough, Columbus, first vice president of the Georgia association, and Lon Sullivan, Atlanta, manager-secretary of both the Atlanta and state associations.

He sold out his interests and devoted his remaining years to newspaper and hotel properties.

In 1934, he wrote "The Old Best Rocker," a satire on the New Deal administration in Washington, and it immediately became a national best seller, running into 15 editions.

In politics he was an anti-New Deal Democrat, as he preferred to term it, an old-fashioned southern Democrat without crackpot trimmings.

## Rich's To Open Service Store In Columbus

Branch Will Sell Officers' Uniforms and Accessories.

Walter Rich, president of Rich's, Inc., Atlanta department store, announced yesterday that a branch of the military service department would be opened October 1 in Columbus, Ga.

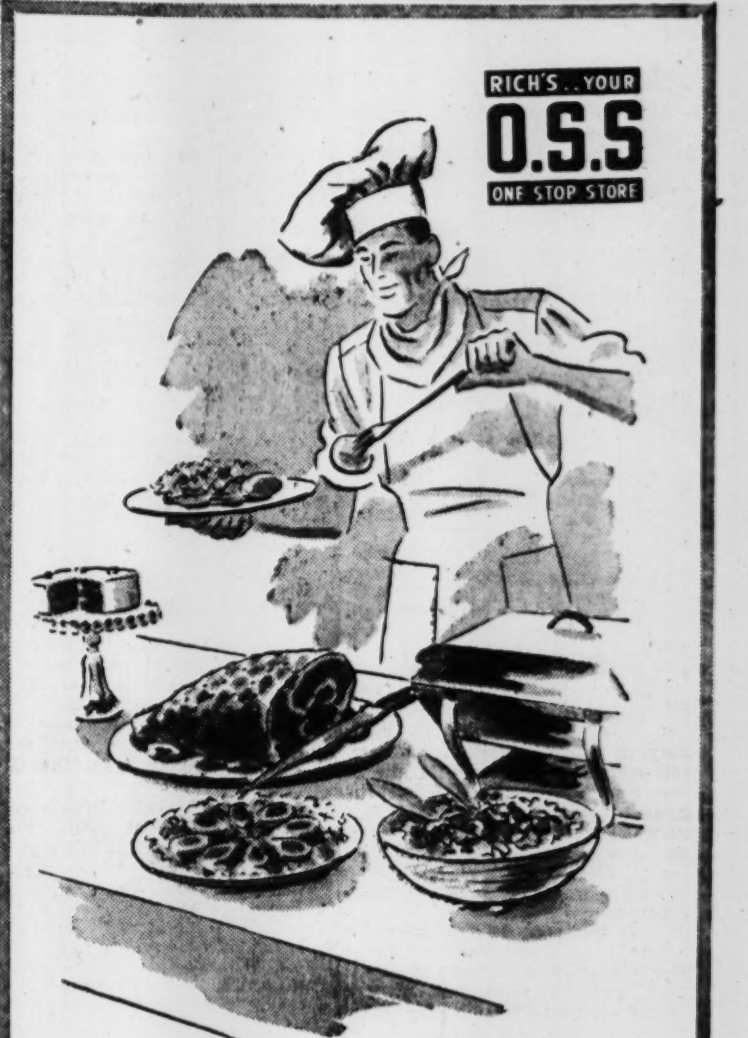
The Columbus headquarters will sell officers' uniforms and military accessories. Hereafter, the Atlanta store was represented in Columbus by traveling agents.

Rich said he and Benjamin Gordon, treasurer of the firm, went to Columbus Saturday to complete arrangements for the opening of the headquarters. A manager has not yet been selected.

## 80 Clubs To Participate In Forget-Me-Not Drive

Representatives of 80 organizations will participate in the annual Forget-me-Not campaign here October 2 for the benefit of Disabled American War Veterans, it was revealed yesterday.

C. L. Taylor, commander of the state department of the D. A. V., will represent the Morton Turnbull Nicholes chapter in the sale. Lucius Bellingier will serve from the Betty Harrison Jones chapter. Mrs. Henry M. Nicholes will be general chairman.



Make It a Party Tomorrow Night!

## Buffet Dinner

IN RICH'S MAGNOLIA ROOM

Last week it was like a party . . . and this week it's going to be better! Come help yourself to our buffet spread! All you can eat for 85c . . . and food like you've never tasted! Come join your friends, come with your family! Come start the evening with fun . . . with dinner in our Magnolia Room!

## INFORMAL FASHION SHOW

from 6 until 8! Fashions modeled in the Magnolia Room during dinner!

## MUSIC WHILE YOU EAT

to make this a gala event! They'll play what you want to hear . . . 6 until 8 p. m.!

## DINNER FROM 5:30 TO 8

in the Magnolia Room, so linger a while! For a quick snack, visit one of our Soda Fountains . . . on the Street Floor or by our Forsyth Street Basement door!

\*Dinner for Children just half price.

Rich's

## Magnolia Room

6th Floor of Your 1-Stop Store

Rich's Open Monday From 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Rich's  
OPEN TOMORROW  
12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.

TOMORROW AT 3:30 AND 8 P. M.

Rich's  
Home Advisory Clinic  
presents the story of

## Color Coordination for Your Home

Let our decorators tell you how to achieve the harmony you want—let them show you how to ensemble colors as perfectly as they do! Another service from Rich's—Your 1-Stop Store. Attend either of the sessions—tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, tomorrow evening at 8!

Rich's Home Advisory Clinic Fourth Floor



## Dear Buddy: 'War' Comes to Our Doorstep!

Dear Buddy:

The war was sitting right there at our front doorsteps yesterday morning. The sidewalk was heaped with tokens of the old man-killing stuff.

It was "M-Day" in the scrap iron campaign.

You picked up a new slant on your neighbors when you hit the sidewalk and started treading your way among the basement, garage and attic litter that was heaped up at the edge of the curb waiting for the trucks to come and haul it away.

### Sidewalks Littered.

You'll be seeing all that stuff, yourself, and it won't be long. It will be in different form when you get it, however, and we know that you'll handle your end of this scrap iron campaign with valor and expedition.

The sidewalks of Atlanta yesterday, viewed with just a slight stroke of imagination, reminded us of those old barbed-wire entanglements of that last war. To achieve the bus, one had to skid between the remnants of an old stove, a few lengths of stovepipe and an eight-foot pile of metal bits that only an owner could have identified. It took a war to get all that stuff out of the houses, but, as someone said, "it was almost worth it."

Some efficient work will be done with all that stuff and you'll be getting it soon in the form of guns and bullets. Please see that it's delivered at the proper address.

### Crops Excellent.

One of your comrades wrote to the "Dear Buddy" editor the other day and wanted to know about the crops. We can send you the official news from the Georgia Crop Reporting Service over at Athens that pecans, peanuts, hay and oats are setting an all-time high. Peanuts alone are 70 per cent more plentiful than last year and the peanut oil from those goobers is making us self-supporting as far as cooking oils are concerned. We've had the best wheat crop in 40 years. Indicated production of sweet potatoes, tobacco, cotton and corn is slightly below the 10-year average because the acreage is being used for more important crops. The tobacco crop was 9 per cent over last year's crop and the farmers received the highest tobacco prices they have gathered in since 1918. Weather conditions have been favorable to hay and an all-time production is in the bag.

### Monday Shopping.

The Monday night shopping started in Atlanta this last week—and the stores last Monday night had a swarming air about them that resembled the night before Christmas. It'll be a regular arrangement from now on. The stores stay open until 9:30 p. m. to give the thousands of war workers a chance to get into town and do a spot of shopping.

Over in Milledgeville, 11-year-old Lauren Little owes her life to her loyal little puppy, Lauren, playing hide and seek, found herself accidentally locked in one of the steel clothes lockers in the gymnasium at G. S. C. W. Her parents, alarmed over disappearance, started a hunt and Lauren's little puppy led them to the locker, where the child had been confined for two hours.

### Down With Mr. Weevil.

The newest job for women is delivering the mail. Men in Abbeville and Wilcox counties are scarce, so Belle Vaughn has taken

on the job of assistant postman and is delivering the mail. . . . Over in Lawrenceville, Anderson Mooney celebrated his 102d birthday. He has four sons and two daughters; 27 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

An idealist at the extension service over at Athens is calling on the farmer to plow his cotton stalks under in the fall—to get rid of the boll weevil. . . . It's hard to impress a farmer with a startlingly new idea like that. Most of them have a struggle gathering in their crops as it is. . . . Then they start chopping wood and getting ready for winter. . . . The cotton stalks sit there until the spring and that's a habit that'll be hard to break.

### Debs To Buy Plane.

The 1942-43 Debutante Club of Atlanta has voted against private parties of any kind. They'll come out in a body and, in that attractive body, they'll do lots of war work. They plan to go to work and buy a plane and call it the "Atlanta Deb." It'll be a bomber for the armed forces.

Restaurant owners are learning two things—the waitresses should be older and the food fresher. Robert J. Wilson, of Washington, secretary of the National Restaurant Association, stopped off in Atlanta the other day and said the restaurants were getting the best service out of the 45-year-old waitress who is not trying to date up every male customer. The restaurants, he said, are concentrating on shorter menus and better prepared foods, mostly home-grown products.

### Arnall Visits F. D. R.

Ellis Arnall visited President Roosevelt at the White House this last week and was congratulated on his victory. The next Governor of Georgia then spoke over the March of Time radio program and reiterated his campaign pledges for a return to democracy in Georgia.

Eighteen-year-old Woodrow Merck has been sentenced to life imprisonment for shooting and robbing W. J. Dudley, a Decatur barber. Merck had hitchhiked a ride with Dudley and then pulled a gun and robbed him.

Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution, has been called into the service. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve and the Army beckoned to him last week. Ralph McGill has been made editor of the paper.

### Ahepa Conference.

Men and women of the Order of Ahepa, a Greek welfare association, met here last week and said the only cure for the German mania for conquest and killing would be to send a police force in from the Balkans after the war and exterminate the Germans.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Griffin, convicted of the trunk slaying of Mrs. Mildred Williams, has been denied a motion for a new trial. She'll appeal to the supreme court next and, if she loses there, her only hope to escape the electric chair, will be clemency from the Governor.

At Tifton, Ga., Private Joel Luther Plamer, of Eglin Field, Fla., was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of Police Chief Joe Henderson. The killing was the result of a running gun battle.

See you next week,

## Women in Defense

Resumption of some of the most popular courses offered by the AWVS was announced yesterday.

George P. O'Brien, chairman of A W V S courses.

A class in communications is being formed, to begin about October 1. Language classes, including Spanish, Portuguese and Russian, will also be offered this winter, under AWVS sponsorship. Instructions for the beginners and advanced Spanish classes have not yet been named, but Charles T. Stewart, member of the Atlanta board of education, will again teach the Portuguese students.

Mrs. Hal Davidson, Atlanta social and civic leader, who was born in Russia, will teach her native language. The public is invited to take these tuition-free courses and may register for them by calling at AWVS state headquarters at 251 Peachtree street. Applicants may express their preference for morning, afternoon or evening classes and schedules will be worked out to suit the individual's convenience, Mrs. O'Brien said.

Mrs. Sari Kinsler took time out from her duties as head of the AWVS sewing room to sell over \$14,000 worth of war bonds for the Wake Island premiere, Mrs. Ward Wight, president, revealed. Sixteen bond-selling booths throughout the city were manned by 438 AWVS members.

Hospitality committee of the AWVS, headed by Mrs. Harry Indell and Mrs. Morton Campbell, were hostesses to 18 convalescent patients from Lawson General hospital Tuesday at the Recreation Center.

Luncheon was served, after which the WPA orchestra furnished music for dancing until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This is a weekly project of the AWVS.

Two classes in Red Cross standard first aid will begin immediately at the Whiteford school, Precinct D-5, Zone 6. Miss Mary C. Moore will instruct the night classes on Monday and Thursday evenings at 8, while Mrs. B. F.

Hatcher will have charge of the day classes. These will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays at 10 a. m. The public is invited to register for either of the 20-hour courses.

## 82d Division Association To Elect Officers

### Recently Revived Club Meets Tomorrow at Legion Post.

The Atlanta chapter of the recently revived 82d Division Association, of which Sergeant Alvin York is honorary president, will elect permanent officers tomorrow night at the clubhouse of Atlanta American Legion Post No. 1.

Temporary officers, elected at the last meeting, are Lloyd B. Betts, chairman, and Ad Harbert, secretary-treasurer.

The 82d Division, known during World War I as the "All American" Division, officially came into existence at old Camp Gordon August 25, 1917, with General Eben Swift as its first commander.

### Salvation Army Cadets To Be Welcomed Today

Cadets of the Salvation Army Southern Training College will be welcomed to Atlanta at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel, it was announced yesterday by William C. Arnold, commissioner. Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Tyler, of Charlotte, N. C., will be installed as new principal of the training college at this meeting. Succeeding Brigadier Sidney Cox, Colonel Tyler is former divisional commander of North and South Carolina.



OF COURSE WE COME TO RICH'S

*the biggest shoe store in the south!*

9 Shoe Shops! 42 Famous Names!

All in Atlanta's One-Stop-Store!

9 Shoe Shops—and all of them co-ordinated to offer a complete selection of Footwear for the family! We've more wanted shoes than anyone else in the South—in more wanted styles and more wanted types! Our buyers know what you want, and they get it . . . even when they have to design their own shoes in the factory! They stay in constant contact with the market—so that you have the newest shoes when they appear in our Fashion magazines! What's more—whatever you want, you know it's always new at Rich's—for never do we carry a shoe from one season to the next! One glance at the names listed will tell you, a trip to Rich's tomorrow night will convince . . . that Rich's is the One-Stop-Headquarters for Footwear for Families in the South.

### Rich's Salespeople Are Expertly Trained!

In Fashion, of course . . . and in fitting your shoes properly for comfort and service! We even keep a card index, that you may order by mail when you are out of the city!

**ON RICH'S STREET FLOOR:**  
IN OUR FINE SHOE SALON:  
Newton Elkin  
Fenuicks  
British Walkers  
Footstavers  
Spalding  
California Dramatics  
Customcraft Originals  
Mademoiselles by Carlisle  
Arnold Authentics  
Joyce of Hollywood  
Cobblers of California

**IN OUR UNDER \$7 SHOE SHOP:**  
Airsteps  
Naturalizers  
Marilyns

**IN OUR MEN'S SHOE SHOP:**  
French Shriner & Urner  
Porto-Ped  
Bostonian  
Roblee  
Brookhaven

**ON RICH'S SECOND FLOOR:**  
FOR GIRLS AND JUNIOR MISSES:  
Buster Brown  
Edwards  
Saddle Master  
Paramount  
Hooligan Kicks  
Forrest Park

**FOR BOYS:**  
Buster Brown  
Freeman

**FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN:**  
Buster Brown  
Tarso Supinators  
Shurefoot by Edwards  
CorecTred by Edwards

**ON RICH'S THIRD FLOOR:**  
IN OUR MON-E-SAVER SHOP:  
Queen Quality  
Melloflex

**IN RICH'S BASEMENT:**  
IN OUR WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP:  
Enna Jettick  
Life Stride  
Lauralee De Luxe  
Rich's Special  
Luxury Stride

**IN OUR MEN'S SHOE SHOP:**  
Douglas  
Rich's Special

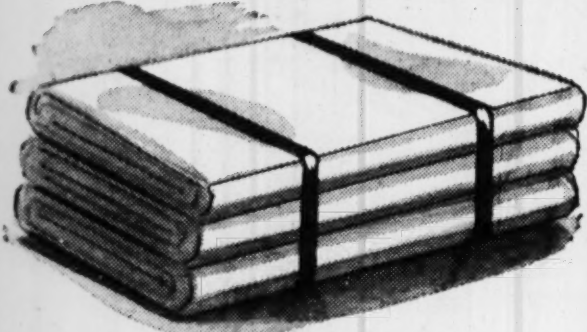
**IN OUR CHILDREN'S SHOE SHOP:**  
Nature-Form  
Rich's Special

SHOP TOMORROW FROM 12:30 'TIL 9—AT YOUR 1-STOP STORE . . .

**Rich's**



## RICH'S ANNEX for BUDGET HOMES



480 Imperfects of Cannon's

### PERCALE SHEETS

81x99 Size, Reg. 1.98

72x99 Size, Reg. 1.98

**1.59**

81x108—Reg. 2.19

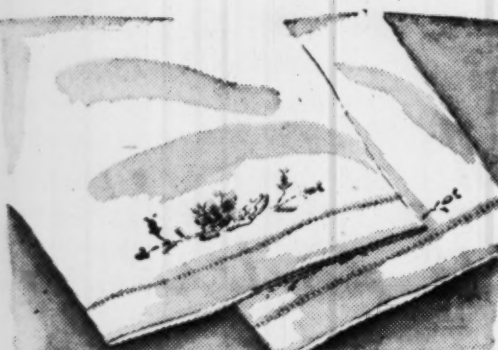
72x108—Reg. 2.19

**1.69**

Here's more proof why Rich's Annex is the Budget Center of the South—where you find real values—at a price! Only 480 of these famous-name sheets, closely woven—for longer wear—of fine bleached cotton yarns with a silky percale finish. Slight defects make this sale possible!

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth



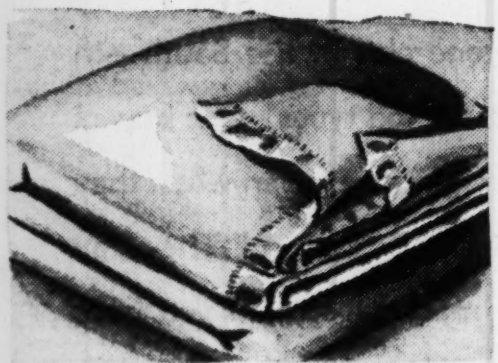
### EMBROIDERED CASES

**1.00** pr.

Only 120 pairs! Bleached white, closely woven, embroidered with floral designs or "Mr. and Mrs." Attractively boxed.

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth



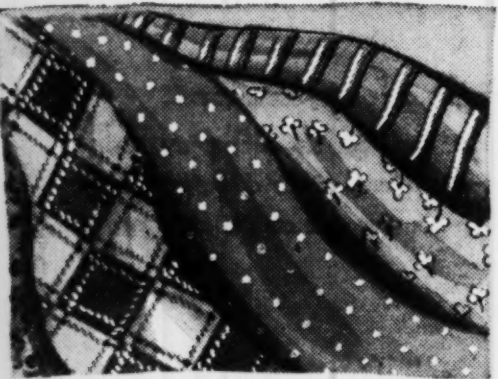
### CHATHAM BLANKETS

**2.98**

Famous "Winter King" in a warm, durable blend of half rayon, half cotton. Rose, blue, green, peach; matching satin binding.

Rich's Annex

Across Forsyth



### 39-In. PRINTED RAYONS

**59¢** yd.

Stripes, plaids, geometrics, neat florals, polka dots in the season's two most wanted fabrics—French crepes, spun-blends!

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## Bishop Tucker Will Pay Visit To Atlanta

Will Officiate at Consecration of Rev. John Moore Walker.

The presiding bishop and executive head of the Protestant Episcopal church, who through his years of missionary service in Japan was known as the most influential American resident in that country, will come to Atlanta in April for the consecration of Atlanta's new bishop.

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, the six-foot, 180-pound "pastor of the bishops" will officiate when Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's church, is made the head of the Episcopal church in Atlanta, April 30. Rev. Walker succeeds the Right Rev. Henry Judah Mikell, deceased.

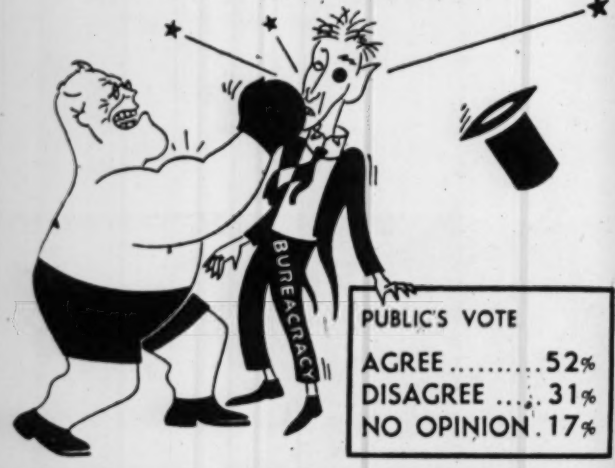
The international head of the Protestant Episcopal church is a Virginian by birth, whose distinguished forebears fought in the American Revolution and in the Confederate Army during the War Between the States. He began his career as a representative of the church in Hiroaki, Japan, remaining in this capacity for 11 years. He was also president of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, for six years before his consecration in 1912 as missionary bishop of Kyoto, Japan.

Bishop Tucker is an author of two books—"Reconciliation Through Christ" and "Providence and the Atonement." He is a graduate of Norfolk Academy and the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. After returning from Japan in 1923, he became professor of pastoral theology in the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va., later being appointed Bishop of Virginia in 1926.

The head of the Protestant Episcopal church is noted for his keen sense of humor. Born in Warsaw, Va., July 16, 1874, he was married in April, 1911, to Mary Lillian Warnock and has two sons.



SOME PEOPLE SAY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS NOT BEEN TOUGH ENOUGH IN DEALING WITH HEADS OF GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS CONCERNED WITH THE WAR EFFORT. Do you agree, or disagree?



### Cox Meeting Set In Thomasville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19. The second district congressional convention will meet here on September 25 to formally nominate Eugene Cox as representative in congress from this district. The delegations from the 14 counties will also perfect the arrangements for the committee for the next two years. This will be followed by a public meeting at which the nomination

speech will be made by H. T. McIntosh, of Albany.

Mr. Cox has served this district for 16 years and was renominated in the primary held on September 9.

#### NAVY WEEK.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Montezuma and Marshallville were among the middle Georgia towns asked to co-operate in the observance of Naval Aviation Week, which will culminate in the organization of two or more Navy-ator squadrons. The week set aside was September 20-26.

## Gallup Poll Finds: Public Wants FDR to Get Tough

By GEORGE GALLUP.  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 19.—Evidence that the majority of voters are looking for more forthright and decisive action on the war program from government leaders in Washington is indicated in a nationwide survey just completed by the Institute.

This shows that a substantial number of citizens from coast to coast believe President Roosevelt should be a tougher boss in dealing with the heads of government departments concerned with the war effort.

The President still has the support and confidence of the overwhelming majority of his fellow citizens, recent surveys show, but even among those who voted for him in 1940 there is a disposition to believe that he could and should bear down more heavily on government departments in order to assure a more efficient prosecution of the war effort.

Question Asked.  
This is indicated in the replies to the following issue put to the voters in a true cross-section survey of opinion.

"Some people say President Roosevelt has not been tough enough in dealing with heads of government departments concerned with the war effort. Do you agree or disagree?"

Agree.....52%  
Disagree....31%  
Undecided...17%

It seems apparent from the vote that criticisms which have been

voiced in recent months concerning inefficiency and delays in Washington are beginning to have an effect on the public's mind.

The Party Vote.  
The feeling that the President should take a firmer stand with his subordinate administrators is not confined merely to those who voted against Roosevelt in the last election.

While it is true that a higher proportion of Republicans hold this belief, nevertheless even among 1940 Roosevelt voters the feeling is shared by a substantial number.

Following is the party vote on the poll question:

	1940 Willkie Roosevelt Voters	1940 Voters
Agree.....	58%	50%
Disagree....	25%	35%
Undecided...	17%	15%

On this particular issue, the most critical attitude is found among the upper and middle income classes. Sixty per cent of voters in those groups think the President should be tougher with his department heads, as compared to only 46 per cent in the lower income group.

Number of Voters.  
By sections the criticism is highest in east central and west central states, lowest in New England and the south.

While a substantial number of voters wish the President to be a tougher boss, nevertheless there is great approval in general of the

### Cochran College Opens Tomorrow

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. COCHRAN, Ga., Sept. 19.—Middle Georgia College will open Monday. Freshmen will enter and register that day, while the sophomores will enter the register on September 24. Freshmen entrance placement tests will be given on Tuesday morning.

A full program of orientation will be carried out, and President Browning states that during the last few days the registration has advanced rapidly and that he expects to have regular attendance in spite of a large number of students who are in war projects and in the armed service.

#### FARM TREND.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 19.—There has been a general trend in Georgia in recent years toward growing food and feed crops, soil conserving and improvement crops and livestock, the Extension Service advises.



Flash Color in Your Gloves!

"TOWN-WEAR"

BY Van Raalte

1.00

Tobacco tan, gallant green, airforce blue, liberty red—flashing to your fingertips in town and when you travel! Styled, because you love nice things, of suede-soft Doel, in 8-button classic. Also black and brown!

Rich's Gloves  
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DOBBS  
*Sweepstakes*  
10.95

Suited to suits... or to any of your fall casuals! Dobbs presents a new profile breton of fur felt. Tailored enough to be smart, soft enough to be flattering! In fall colors, Dobbs-sized to fit your head!

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RAYONS

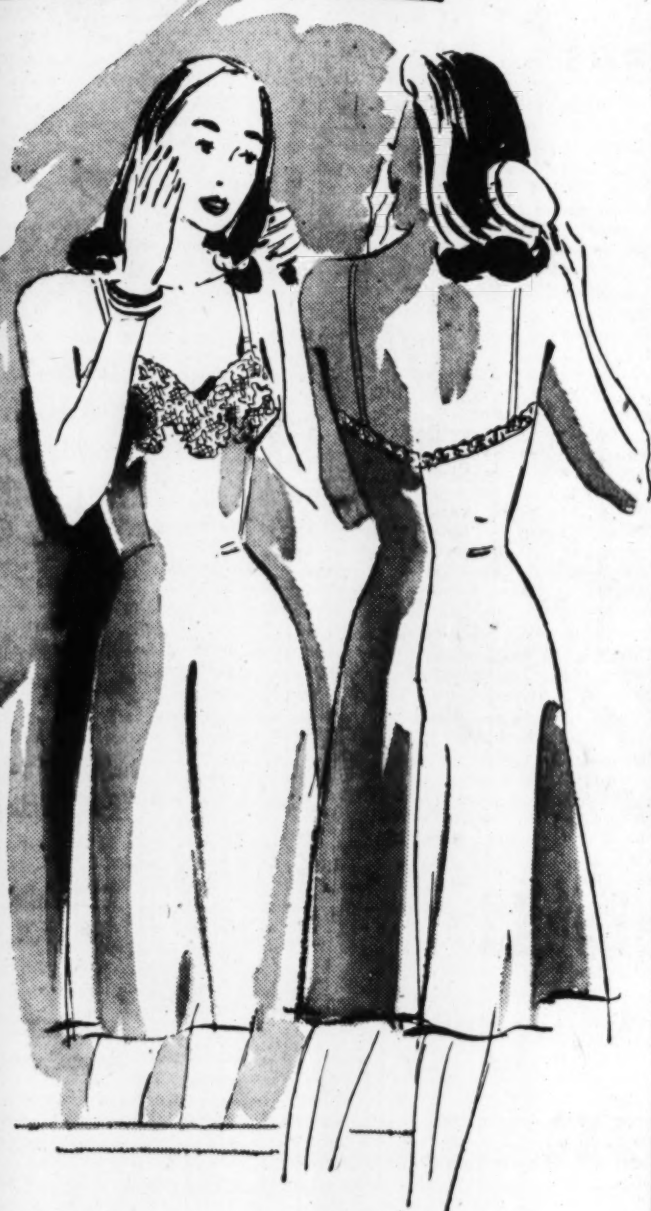
79¢

Woven sheer—for beauty! Woven strong—for wear! And keyed to those special colors which look best with the clothes you wear! Featured at a price which fits in your wartime budget—another Rich consideration. Regulation length, 8½ to 10½.

Ask Anyone at Rich's to Help  
In selecting rayons for proper size, in instructions as to washing for best wear.

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Made to fit Your Active Life!

MARY BARRON

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Can't slip, turn, ride, or twist! Hang straight and smooth whether you're driving a Motor Corps bus or filling receipts! Smart beneath everything... feminine, flattering, slim! In lace-trimmed rayon satin—tearose, white. 31½ to 37½, 32 to 44.

Tailored Satin in 4 colors. Same sizes—2.00  
Tailored Taffeta; 5 shades. 32 to 44—2.25

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TUSSY  
TOILET WATER

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plus tax  
Actual 1.00 Value

4½ full ounces! Bottled beautifully enough for a gift! Choice—Iris, Spice, Mountain Laurel! Your last chance—so buy now—and stock up for gifts—but 1,440 bottles!



Stock Up! The Famous "56"

ECONOMY PACK

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Stock up now! Packed to store easily in your closet! A famous nationally preferred product of high quality! Limited quantity!

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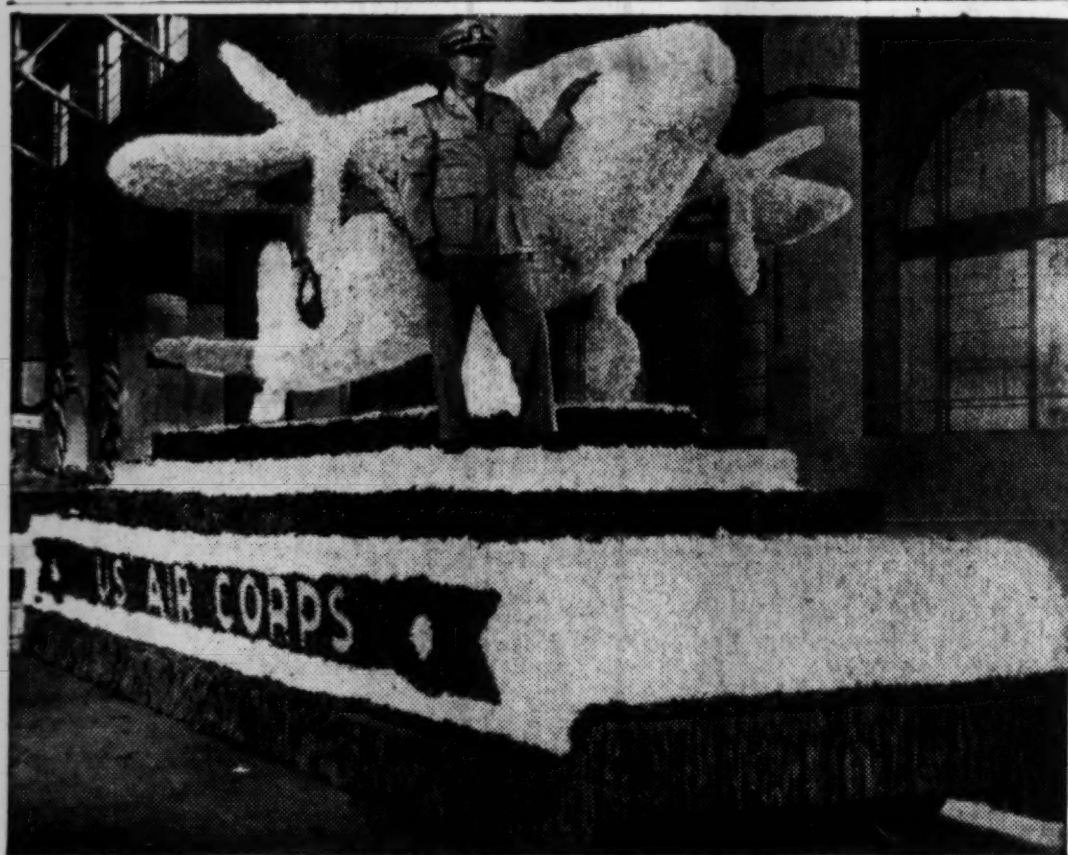
—Tussy Toilet Water—scent  
—Boxes Modess Economy 56 Package  
Add 10% Federal Tax for Toilet Water.  
Charge—Cash—C.O.D. (if \$2 or more)—

RICH'S OPEN MONDAY  
FROM 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Rich's Cosmetics  
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**Rich's**





**NAVY "PLANE" TO RIDE IN FAIR PARADE**—Lieutenant Commander C. L. Goldstrap, of the United States Navy Air Forces, inspects one of the giant floats which will take part in the Southeastern World's Fair military parade next Thursday. Nine other floats, 22 military bands and lots of armored cars and jeeps will make their way through downtown streets of Atlanta. Following the parade, scheduled to start at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon, the gates of the fair will open at 6 o'clock for the premier showing.

## Jeeps, Peeps To Herald Opening Of Southeastern World's Fair

One of the most colorful parades in the city's history complete with 10 giant floats, 22 military bands, jeeps, peeps and armored cars will wind its way through the downtown streets of Atlanta beginning at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon heralding the opening of the Southeastern World's Fair, Mike Benton, president, announced yesterday.

The gates of the fairgrounds will be opened promptly at 6 o'clock Thursday night for the premier.

Each branch of the armed services and each of the larger United Nations, upon which hinges the theme for the fair, will be represented with one of the 30-foot floats. Each of the floats will be decorated with something synonymous with each organization or nation. For instance, the Army float will carry a tank, the air corps float will be topped by a regulation sized airplane. Civilian Defense also will have a float.

The ten youth organizations, which carried the theme of last year's fair and which this year will contribute largely to the main exhibits with their health and food displays, will each have a representative riding in an open car in the parade.

**Rumbling Tanks.** All sorts of military equipment will rumble through the streets and more than 10 different types of motorized military equipment will be on display at the fairgrounds. This exhibit will be handled by the United States Army Motor Base at Conley.

Benton said yesterday that he had just been notified by the Pan-American representative in Washington that the Pan-American countries would send to the fair one of the largest single displays to be shown there. This display will include flags of all countries "south of the border."

A new program instituted by fair officials for this year's fair will be the lowering of the colors at 6 o'clock each afternoon. A military band will parade and a colorful military ceremony will accompany the flag lowering.

Georgia youth again will hold the spotlight with its various health and "Food for Victory" exhibits. The Future Farmers and 4-H Clubbers will display farm wares and the Junior Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the Boys' Clubs will show how body building through exercise and recreation will help Uncle Sam's war effort.

The Georgia state-wide spelling bee will be held on Friday, September 21.

## Army-Navy 'E' For Excellence Goes to Scripto

**Firm Recognized for Great Accomplishment in War Production.**

The Army-Navy production award for great accomplishment in the production of war equipment, first such recognition to any Georgia corporation, has been awarded to the men and women of the Scripto Manufacturing Company, of Atlanta.

Official notification of the award has been received by Eugene J. Stern, president of the company, from Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War.

Announcement will be made within a few days of the exact date of the ceremonies, at which dignitaries of the Army and Navy will formally present the "E" flag for excellence in war production to the firm, and individual "E" lapel pins to the employees of the company.

**SCHOOL LUNCHEON.** MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Miss Sara Rosa McGee, district luncheon supervisor for the WPA, said Thursday after a conference with P. T. A. president, Mrs. J. F. Warren, and Superintendent B. Rumble, that the Montezuma school luncheon would resume operation as soon as WPA help could be assigned to the project.

be held at 11:15 o'clock Monday. Neilah services at 7:35 o'clock tomorrow night, sundown, will bring the New Year to a close. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will preach the sermons for Congregation Ahavath Achim and Rabbi Maurice Schwartz will preach at services at the educational center, 250 Tenth street, N. E. Cantor J. Zigelman, of New York, will sing at the educational center.

Rabbi David Marx announced that Kol Nidre services at the temple, West Peachtree street at Spring, will begin at 8 o'clock tonight. Starting at 10 o'clock, there will be all-day services at the temple tomorrow with a special memorial service at 2:45 o'clock

tomorrow afternoon. The choir will sing at the services.

Rabbi Joseph Cohen of the Orvishalom synagogue announced that Kol Nidre services will begin at his church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Memorial services will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rabbi Cohen will talk on "The Enlightenment of Our Minds and Hearts" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. His 5 o'clock sermon will be "The Closing of Our Judgments." The children's choir of the church will accompany the rabbi at the services.

A little Want Ad in The Constitution does many a BIG job.

**Rich's**  
ONE-STOP STORE



## Special!

JUST 100 LUXURIOUS

**Satin Comforts**

**11.88**

Filled with fine quality, fluffy lambs' wool for warmth during cold nights to come! Beautifully quilted design . . . and you may expect long years of service from the satin covers: they're Celanese\* rayon satin that won't split or crack! Choose your favorite color: dust rose, blue, green, peach, rose, royal or wine. 72x84-inch size. \*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Linens and Bedding  
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**Rich's**  
**OPEN TOMORROW**  
**12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.**



SHORT CUT TO A NEAT CLOSET!

**Chintz Garment Bags**

**3.45**

54" long, holds 6 to 8 garments, and fastens with a zipper! Double hook prevents tilting. Choose a floral pattern in shades to match your color scheme!

66" Garment Bag. Same quality!—**3.98**

Closet Shop  
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IT'S THE NEWEST NEWS IN FALL FABRICS!

## Under-the-Coat Colors

Three beautiful mossy crepes from Onendago . . . in the bright, light-hearted colors you'll wear under your coat all winter! Choose from such glowing shades as: French Ruby, Hart Brown, Savage Green, Castor, Blonde, Chere, Palmetto, Green Spray!

**TOPIC** Dress sensation in mossy crepe! Uniquely woven into tiny, tiny checks—**1.69 yd.**

**HIGH HAT** "Smoothy" of the mossy crepe family! Soft finish to drape with grace—**1.69 yd.**

**ALL CHARM** Superb mossy crepe for your most gracious, most flattering dresses!—**2.50 yd.**

**BEFORE YOU LEAVE . . .** Pick two-tone wooden buttons to accent your frock! 10c-35c ea. From Nations, Second Floor.

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SEW YOUR WAY TO FASHION RIGHTNESS WITH

## 54-In. Juilliard Woolens

**1.98 yd.**

Reg. 2.98 to 3.98 yd.

A complete stock in famous name woolens, embodying all the warmth, all the glowing richness typical of pure wool alone! Soft dress weights! Lovely suitings! Coat materials! Smart fall colors in brown, green, wine, beige, blue, gray, and your favorite, black!

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New York 010 001 500-7  
Boston 300 000 003-6  
Runs, Bartell, Witek, Ott 2, Mize, Schuch-  
macher, Danning, Holmes, Fernandez,  
Barnard, Sandcock, McGee 1  
Errors, Mize, Witek; runs batted in—  
Mansueto, Mize, Witek; Ott 4, Fernandez,  
Lombardi, Detweiler, Kluttz 2, Waner;  
no-base hits, Mize 2, Fernandez; three-  
base hit, Kluttz; no run, Ott; stolen  
base, Fernandez; sacrifice, Conney; 2  
double play, Jurgens to Witek to Mize;  
outs on bases, New York 6, Boston 9;  
outs on balls, off Huddell 4, McGee 1.

The Only Exclusive Uniform Shop in Atlanta  
NOW IN NEW LOCATION

**ARMY - NAVY - STATE GUARD**  
*Uniforms*

IF **WOMEN**  
**WOMEN**

Are Working in Your  
Factory **NOW . . . or**  
Will Be Working in Your  
Factory **SOON . . You Can**

1. Step Up Morale
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By Adopting **SERVICE VICTORY UNIFORMS**  
For Women War Workers.



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83 PEACHTREE ST.



# Jackets Open Against Auburn Saturday

## Bulldogs, Jacksonville Play in Macon Friday

The big battle between Georgia Tech and Auburn Saturday afternoon at Grant Field is expected to highlight this week's play involving Southeastern Conference eleven.

The contest will be the opener for the Jackets, and the second foray for the rambunctious Tigers from the Plains, who debuted a week earlier against the University of Chattanooga.

Georgia's Bulldogs encounter the powerful Jacksonville Naval Air Base Friday night at Macon and may find plenty of competition.

### INTERSECTIONAL THRILLERS.

Tulane and L. S. U., the two powerhouse crews from the Bayou country, play a pair of tough intersectional foes in their openers. Little Monk Simon will herd his Green Wave to Los Angeles for a tussle with Southern California, while Coach Bernie Moore's L. S. U. Tigers have picked none other than Homer Norton's Texas Aggies, rated by many as one of the top five teams in the nation, to usher in the 1942 season at Tiger stadium, Baton Rouge. Of the two teams, Tulane's chances of scoring a victory for the S. E. C. seems the better. Simon, making his first start as coach of the Wave, has a rugged outfit capable of holding its own with the best despite the loss of several stars from the '41 eleven.

Alabama's Crimson Tide will spring the barrier at the Capstone against Southwestern Louisiana and should have ample opportunity to try out the third and fourth stringers.

### BREATHERS FOR VOLS, STATE.

Tennessee and Mississippi State, both of whom are well liked in the conference chase, get into action against supposedly weaker op-

## Poets Run Away With Typists, 44-0

MACON, Ga., Sept. 19.—The Lanier High Poets defeated Commercial High here Friday night by a 44-to-0 score behind the fine running of Left Halfback Cohen.

The score was 25-to-0 at half time. Commercial registered eight first downs, five of which were made on passes from Gamble to Standard. The loss was the second straight for Commercial, Tech High having tripped them in the season's opener in Atlanta last week.

Georgetown University at Washington.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Friday Night.  
Georgia vs. Jacksonville Naval Air Base at Macon.  
Kentucky vs. Xavier at Cincinnati.  
Saturday.  
Alabama vs. Southwestern Louisiana at Tuscaloosa.  
Auburn vs. Tech at Grant Field.  
Florida vs. Randolph-Macon at Gainesville.  
L. S. U. vs. Texas A. & M. at Baton Rouge.  
Mississippi State vs. Union at State College.  
Tennessee vs. South Carolina at Columbia.  
Tulane vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.  
Vanderbilt vs. Tennessee Tech at Nashville.

ponents. The Maroons clash with Union at State College and can just about name the score. Tennessee will have a busier afternoon against South Carolina at Columbia, but should take Rex Enright's Gamecocks without too much trouble. Vanderbilt's dark-horse eleven meets Tennessee Tech in a warmup at Nashville and Florida acts as host to little Randolph-Macon at Gainesville in the other Saturday openers.

Kentucky's Wildcats make their annual trip to Cincinnati Friday night for a date with the always tough Xavier eleven in a contest which will be played under the lights.

Harry Mehre's Ole Miss outfit will take another week of practice before getting into action against

**Rich's**  
**OPEN TOMORROW**  
**12:30 TO 9:00 P. M.**

THE FOOTWEAR THAT MAKES WALKING EASY!

## Porto-Ped Air-Cushioned Shoes



You'll welcome them these busy days! A patented air cushion pillows every step, gives your body freedom from shocks! A flexible Arch Stay adds the support you need! Come in—and we'll explain this construction! You'll step back to work with a new vigor!

Exclusive at Rich's.

**7.85**



Brown Calf Wing Tip,  
Rich's exclusive—7.85

Hand-stitched Mocasin,  
Brown Calf—7.85

Black or Tan Calf on  
Custom Last—7.85



## Iowa Cadets Rout Kansas Eleven

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 19.—(P)—The Iowa City Naval Cadets, displaying a devastating passing and running attack, humbled plucky but outmanned Kansas here today, 61 to 0.

**Rich's**

YOUR ONE-STOP STORE

HAS ALL TYPES IN

**Arrow**  
**White Shirts**  
**2.25**

Name the collar you like—and you'll find it here! All in handsome white broadcloth—tailored with Arrow's famous Body-Fit that keeps you looking well-groomed! In complete range of sizes.



**ARROW HITT**—white broadcloth shirt with stiff collar—**2.25**



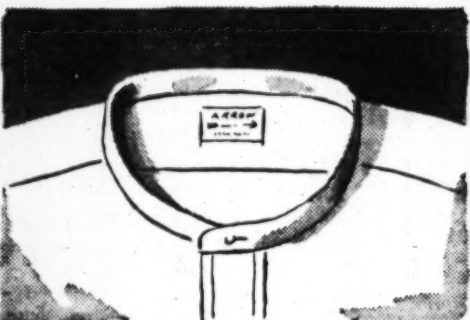
**ARROW TRUMP**—white broadcloth shirt with soft collar—**2.25**



**ARROW ARDEN**—white broadcloth with short, spread collar—**2.25**



**ARROW DREW**—white broadcloth with regulation short points—**2.25**



**ARROW TRUMP-N**—neckband style—**2.25**  
Separate Arrow Collar 35c—3 for \$1



THE LEBOW LABEL MAKES

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**Weapon of War**



**This Fall, More Than Ever Before,  
You Demand Enduring Quality**

And you look to the Lebow Label for suits which are customized for more than a handsome appearance! The woollens are the sturdiest in the world . . . there's quality in every line, strength in every seam! There are extra seasons of wear in the superb tailoring! Example, timeless hard-finished worsted above, brown or blue with subdued stripe, 65.00.

### Remember These Points in Care of Your Suit!

Be properly fitted! Check suit periodically for rips and tears. Brush frequently, and hang up properly. Never wear when damp! Clean before storing. Alternate in wearing your suits.

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**Priced at 55.00, 60.00, and 65.00!**

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Charge in Sept., Pay by Nov. 10!



**S**  
ROAD





PROMOTER JOINS MARINES—Wrestling Impresario Abe Simon became a Marine Friday night, being inducted between falls at his last wrestling match at the auditorium. Ever the showman, Simon entered the ring in his

"civvies," was administered the oath by Major Meigs O. Frost, then entered a huddle formed by wrestlers and came out wearing his Marine sergeant's uniform. Major Frost is facing Simon, who has just donned new uniform.

## Georgia Rally Nips Wildcats

Continued From Page 7-B.

### Statistics

Georgia	Ky.
First downs	16
Net rushing gain	146
Forward passes attempted	21
Completed	10
Yards by passing	120
Forward passes intercepted by	3
Yards run back on interceptions	3
Punting average	35
Yards by kicking returned	37
Opp. fumbles recovered	0
Yards lost on penalties	15

on-favorite and deserved every break they got. Georgia rallied from behind to win and deserves a good round of applause from everybody because the Bulldogs looked as if they were whipped at the end of the third period.

Frankly, Georgia didn't seem to have that old snap and hustle. It may have been that they were a bit overconfident or it may have been that they weren't ready to win many games this early in the season to play such a tough opponent. Nevertheless, the Cats were set and did a magnificent job.

The Bulldogs led in every statistical department but punting and it was apparent that they were not going to improve and improve a lot.

**16 FIRST DOWNS.** Georgia made 16 first downs to five for Kentucky. It gained 146 yards rushing to 106 and completed 10 of 21 passes to one of nine tried by the Wildcats.

Georgia had a couple of opportunities in the first half, but never scored. The first knock on the door came after Race Hoss Davis returned a punt 53 yards behind beautiful blocking to the Wildcat 37-yard stripe. Dick McPhee got a first down on the 21, but the whole thing ended when Sinkwich's field goal attempt went a bit wide of the mark.

Again in the first period they went to the Kentucky 21 in three tries. Then Kuhn skinned end for the touchdown as the fans went a bit crazy. Kuhn's placement was blocked by the entire middle of an aroused Bulldog line.

Things rocked along until the middle of the last period when Georgia took over on its own 37. Sinkwich got a yard at tackle and then chucked a pass to Walter Maguire for a first down at the Georgia 47.

Frankie shot another pass to Van Davis, who twisted and turned his way to the Kentucky 21. From there on it was all the all-American Frankie. He smashed through for six and then four more. He got three and then five. They stopped him at left tackle but on fourth down he went over the same spot for a touchdown from the three-yard line.

After Costa kicked the point, he was mobbed by the Georgia bench and the game ended about five minutes later with Charlie Trippi picking up two first downs in a row with the help of Jim Todd.

Walter Ruark, Van Davis and George Poschner were the big stars of the Georgia line, which smeared almost every Kentucky running play. Clark Wood and Charlie Walker led the Wildcats, who did a pretty fair job of keeping Sinkwich bottled up.

**FIRST QUARTER.** Kentucky received the kickoff and gained one yard on two tries at the line. Cutchin kicked and L. Davis returned the ball from his own 10 to the Wildcat 37. Sinkwich passed incomplete and then gained three at the line. He threw

another incomplete pass and then tried a field goal which went wide. Sinkwich and Ellenson threw two runners for a loss of four yards and Cutchin punted out of bounds on the Georgia 46.

Georgia drew a 15-yard holding penalty and L. Davis fumbled, Kentucky recovering on the Georgia 28. Herbert failed at the line, Cutchin threw an incomplete pass and the Cats were penalized five yards for a man in motion. A fourth-down pass gave Kentucky a first down on the Georgia 13, but Lamar Davis ended the threat by intercepting a pass on the Georgia five.

Sinkwich punted out and Georgia took the ball three plays later when McPhee intercepted Cutchin's pass on the 50-yard line.

Sinkwich broke through the middle for 13 yards and Kentucky roughed him on the tackle, moving the ball to the 23-yard line. McPhee failed and Sinkwich passed incomplete. Then Sinkwich gained nine yards at tackle. McPhee plunged into the line on fourth down and failed to make the necessary yardage. Kentucky taking the ball on its own 13.

Georgia forced a punt and took the ball on its own 44. Sinkwich then threw a pass to Poschner for a first down on the Kentucky 43. Then he tossed one to V. Davis for another first down on the 30. After an incomplete pass, Sinkwich ran for nine yards and then picked up a first down on the Kentucky 20 as the quarter ended.

**SECOND QUARTER.** The threat ended when Herbert intercepted Trippi's pass on the Kentucky 16-yard line. Kentucky couldn't gain and Georgia took the ball on its own 47 after the punt.

Trippi gained three yards and then lost 12 trying to pass. Trippi then punted to Kuba, who returned nine yards to the Kentucky 32. Tunstall ran end for six yards. Herbert got two and then one at the line. So Cutchin punted and Davis returned 14 to the Georgia 24.

Sinkwich lost two yards. Then he failed at center. Sinkwich punted and the ball was downed on the Wildcat 44.

Meeks gained 17 and Tunstall ran twice for a first down at the Bulldog 26. Poschner tossed Tunstall for a nine-yard loss. L. Davis ended the march by intercepting Tunstall's pass over the Georgia goal line. McPhee spun through the middle for 25 yards but Sinkwich passed incomplete and L. Davis lost five yards on a reverse. Sinkwich then punted out of bounds on the Kentucky 46.

Two line plays failed and then Cutchin's long pass with a touchdown label was dropped by Parr as he was tackled by Nunnally on the Georgia 26-yard line. A punt followed and Kentucky got the

ball on the Georgia 28 when Nunnally fumbled a reverse. However, the Bulldog defense was tough and Georgia took the ball on a penalty as the half ended.

**Score: Georgia 0; Kentucky 0.**

### THIRD QUARTER.

Georgia took the kickoff, McPhee returning 28 yards to the Georgia 28. Sinkwich gained nine at the line. He then got a first down at the Bulldog 41. Sinkwich passed to Maguire for eight. McPhee got nothing and Sinkwich got one. Sinkwich then kicked short out of bounds on the Kentucky 36.

Cutchin picked up 16 yards off tackle to the Georgia 48. The Bulldogs, aided by an offside penalty, held and Kentucky kicked over the goal.

Georgia couldn't gain and Sinkwich punted to the Kentucky 40. Cutchin gained 10 and then six more. Georgia's line stiffened and Cutchin kicked over the goal line. Sinkwich fumbled and Griffin recovered for Kentucky on the Georgia seven-yard line. Three line bucks by Herbert gained six yards and then Kuhn skinned end for a touchdown on fourth down. Kuhn's placement was blocked.

**Score: Georgia 0; Kentucky 6.**

### FOURTH QUARTER.

Two plays failed and Tunstall punted short to the Georgia 44. Sinkwich threw two passes, one to Lamar Davis and another to Van Davis for a first down on the Cat 44.

Sinkwich threw his next pass to Poschner for a first down at the Wildcat 29. He passed incomplete. Then he faked a pass and lost two yards. He passed to L. Davis for six and then passed incomplete, the ball going over.

Georgia forced a punt and took the ball on its own 37. Sinkwich gained a yard and passed to Maguire for a first down on the Georgia 47. Sinkwich then tossed a beauty to V. Davis for a first down on the Wildcat 21.

Sinkwich got six at right guard. Sinky got a first down on the Cat 11. Sinkwich picked up three at center. He got five to the three-yard line the next time. Then they stopped him. But on the next play he went all the way on fourth down. Sinkwich carried the ball 13 times in a row to this touchdown. Costa did his trick and Georgia led, 7-6.

Georgia kicked off and Kentucky couldn't gain, so Kuhn punted and the ball rolled down to the Georgia 26.

Three plays gained eight yards and Sinkwich was rushed on his punt, so he ran and made a first down by inches. Sinkwich got 13 yards and a first down. Trippi and Todd picked up another first down at the Wildcat 42 as the game ended.

**Score: Georgia 7; Kentucky 6.**

### Louis Lands Kayo In First Workout

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Sergeant Joe Louis started sparring training for his October 12 fight with Billy Conn today by knocking out Harry Lane, Trenton, N. J., heavyweight, in the first round.

It was the first time the champion had donned gloves, except for exhibitions, since he knocked out Abe Simon March 27.

## Conn Predicts Kayo of Louis In Bout Oct. 12

Challenger Says He Will Not Get Excited Like He Did Last Time.

By BOB BRUMBY.

RUMSON, N. J., Sept. 19.—(INS)—Billy Conn, a tough Irish kid out of Pittsburgh, predicted today that he would knock out Joe Louis at New York's Yankee Stadium on October 12 and thereby win the world's heavyweight title as well as settle the age-old grudge between every blister-footed private and tough sergeant in Uncle Sam's Army.

Conn is a private. Louis is a sergeant. Louis holds the heavyweight championship and brash young William is the challenger for the richest title in boxing.

"I'll not only whip Joe, I'll knock him out," Conn said today after finishing three rounds of boxing in preparation for his stand against the lethal punching Detroit Negro.

"Last time we met (June 18, 1941), I proved to myself that I was just a hot-headed Irish punk. I had Joe whipped until the 13th round when he tagged me. But I didn't have enough sense to be satisfied with the title and not a knockout.

### LEARNED LAST TIME.

"This time I know what Joe intends to do. And I'll be waiting for him. He says he is going to throw the meat. If he does, I won't get out of the way. I won't get out of the way and he won't knock me out, quick or late. I learned a lot the last time and I'm going to cash in on my lesson this time. How will I whip Louis, knock him out? Just listen and I will tell you.

"I have no idea of trying to trade punches with Joe in close," Conn said as he looked around where he is training. Jacobs, who is promoting the fight for the committee of sports writers appointed by the War Department, set up the training quarters for Billy in his own backyard.

"But here's what is going to happen. And you can bet on it. I'll tear Joe loose down around the stomach, just as I hurt him here the last time and I don't get him in trouble I'll move in for the finishing punch.

### WILL FINISH JOB.

"Last time I got all riled up. This time I will keep my temper and finish the job, not get knocked out."

Conn looks well equipped for the job he has promised to carry through. When he fought Louis last June, the handsome Irishman weighed only 173 pounds. Army life has agreed with him. He now tips 185 without an ounce of unnecessary flesh on his trim body.

Billy expects to weight about 178 for the supreme effort of his fistie life. Louis will come in the ring at about 207, his best fighting weight. The difference in weight seems large until you analyze the relative speed of the men.

## Swilling 'Matches' Bob Jones

Sam Swilling, Atlanta golfer, is prouder than the father of sextuplets these days, because he duplicated a feat only Bobby Jones, ex-emperor of golf has accomplished.

Sam based an eagle two on the 31-yard No. 4 hole at the Bobby Jones course last Sunday. He used a driver and a No. 8 iron to accomplish what the Atlanta golfer great did several years ago when he dedicated the municipal course which bears his name by playing the first round on it.

# Marsh Hen Ban Is Withdrawn

## DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

### DOGS AND RADIO.

One of the many puzzling canines mysteries is the lack of effect the most sinister noises over the radio have on a dog. For example, if a person tramps up the front steps of a home in which there is a watchdog, and shouts to the owner, the dog will be instantly on his feet and barking a challenge. However, if this dog hears exactly the same sounds over the radio, he usually pays no attention to them. To a human ear, the sound is the same as it were the actual near-by voices and steps. But the dog knows better.

Perhaps the reason for the average dog's utter indifference to music, voices, imitations of cats or of dogs over the radio is the same as his disinterest in his own reflection in a mirror. I know that if I were to look in a mirror for the first time, I would be sure that someone was confronting me there. A dog is wiser. In the case of the mirror, he trusts to his scent and hearing. These two powerful senses tell the average dog no other animal is there. Perhaps these same senses also tell him the sounds on the radio are not real and do not concern him. Another thing that might influence the dog's actions are certain sounds on the radio which are called "overtones." These tones are inaudible to human beings, but are heard by the dog. Maybe these tell him that the noises he hears are not real.

### ORIGINAL USE OF POINTER.

In England, around 1650, there appeared a type of dog which today we know as a Pointer. At that time, the fashionable sport with dogs was coursing with Greyhounds. Today we associate a pointer with the hunting of upland game. However, their first use was connected with greyhound coursing. In fact, it was thought almost a necessity to have a Pointer to help out.

A Pointer was sent afield to locate and point a wild hare or rabbit. Then someone stepped in front of the dog and scared up the game. At the same time, the Greyhounds were brought up and unleashed. A Greyhound hunts by sight and not by nose and it is necessary to show him the game before he will chase after it. It is until now shooting of birds became popular many years later that Pointers were used to point game birds as they do today.

### MILK FOR DOGS.

Every month I receive several letters from readers asking if it is true that milk is bad for dogs and if it gives them worms. This persistent and widespread belief is absolutely false. Milk is a very necessary food for all puppies, and is excellent in an adult dog's diet. Whether it is fresh, skimmed, sour, condensed, or buttermilk, it is beneficial for your dog. The only time milk is harmful is when it is given to a dog in a dish on a hot day where the sun's rays can sour it and where it can acquire dirt or germs. Any food if treated in this manner is harmful to dogs as well as human beings. You can get plenty of good, clean milk. It can cause nothing but benefit to the average animal that drinks it.

### THE QUESTION BOX.

Question: I have a six-year-old Boston Terrier that is losing his teeth. Do you think it is because he is getting old?—M. B.

Answer: I don't think old age is causing the loss of teeth. However, I cannot say from the information you have given me just why he is losing his teeth. I would advise taking the animal to a veterinarian for examination.

Question: My dog refuses to eat vegetables. How can I substitute the vitamins he is losing?—R. F. C.

Answer: You may be able to get your dog to eat vegetables by grinding or cutting them up very fine and mixing them thoroughly with the meat of the meal. If not, don't worry about it. Dogs are carnivorous animals, and while vegetables are beneficial, they are not absolutely necessary to the dog's well-being.

### Maddox and Jones Pace Skeeet Shoot

R. F. Maddox and Captain S. O. Jones broke 46x50 to pace a field of 13 shooters in a 50-bird skeet race yesterday at the Capitol Gun Club.

Other scores: Damon Black 45; D. C. Warren 44; Jim Floyd 44; C. B. Powell 43; J. Campbell 42; L. H. Hamilton 42; L. Graham 41; John Davenport 40; John Haliburton 40; Harry Jarrett 38; Lee Carpenter 37.

In a 50-bird trapshoot Haliburton topped the field with 47 targets. Other scores: Hamilton 47; Jarrett 44; Graham 42; Jones 42; Carpenter 40; Davenport 40.

Jack Tway, president of the Gun Club, announced that the 12th annual fall festival trapshoot would be held October 16-17. He will announce the program later.

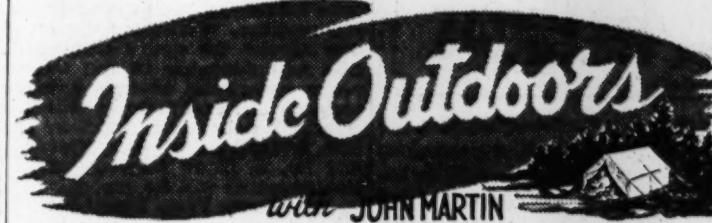
### N.B.C. Gets Exclusive On Conn-Louis Fight

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—(AP)—The National Broadcasting Company, with a bid of \$71,200, is to have the exclusive broadcast right to the Billy Conn-Louis heavyweight championship fight at Yankee Stadium the afternoon of October 12. Proceeds, including the radio fee, will go to the Army Emergency Relief.

### The Last Trumpeters

Good old Elmer Ransom, who is living the life of a country squire down in Burton, S. C., has scored again with "The Last Trumpeters." Ransom has sold this gripping story to NBC and it will be broadcast Monday night by Nelson Oldsted, who offers nothing except the most distinguished stories. He uses both the moderns and the classics. Oldsted's version will be over the Red network, WSB, at 11:15 p. m.

"The Last Trumpeters" was originally published in This Week magazine and later in England. It is the title story of a collection published by the University of Georgia Press. It is a masterpiece, but no better than "Rack, Son of Ezekiel," Ransom's famous story of a



### LET THE DOVES ALONE

The dark shadows ahead, or the hoofbeats from behind, apparently have begun to part the thinning thatch of the wildlife director. A decline in fishing license funds and the threatened curtailment of marsh hen shooting are reflected in the most recent anti-conservation scheme of the wobbly Division of Wildlife.

Sportsmen were astounded last week when they learned that the wildlife director had polled representatives to the general assembly on the dove season and added insult to injury by supplying the answer that he wanted. Nobody could understand why he wanted to open the season in north Georgia this month in defiance of iron-clad federal laws unless it was a bid for revenue from hunting licenses that otherwise would not be sold.

Moreover, they were astonished that the person charged with the protection and restoration of game and fish in Georgia would undertake to start just what true conservationists are discouraging. This was the reaction after first thought.

But on second thought many agreed that this malicious mischief could be expected. They recalled the infamous Brantley case which opened the fishing season several weeks ahead of the legal date. They remembered the lake cases, closing this one and running that one wide open. They were reminded of the U-boat scare; the oyster rehabilitation program; the trusted and fishy project; the overstocked Piedmont quail area; the hatchery here and another there promises; the ranger crowd-hunting brigade. And on down the line. (Editor's note: If anybody has a good recipe on crow please forward it to the Governor's mansion before January 15.)

This department has not been unable to sound out U. S. Fish and Wildlife officials on the telegraphic poll conducted by the wildlife director. However, it is certain that they would not like the tone of it, and certainly they would denounce any movement designed to interfere with the season on doves provided under federal laws. They are meeting such an attempt in South Carolina with a force of over 30 federal game agents. Georgia hunters are ignoring regulations, even with the blessings of a stupid state wildlife department, would be handled in the same manner.

Forgetting that there is a law regulating dove shooting, let's look at the facts. The face and draw our own conclusions.

Federal government specialists have made a study of the dove situation. They have checked and rechecked the bird's habits, including migration and rate of reproduction. They have traced the movements of the bird with leg bands. They report a sharp decline in population and warn that the bird is flying straight toward the songbird road. Dove hunters know that the bird has declined and in many cases there is a dish on a hot day where the sun's rays can sour it and where it can acquire dirt or germs. Any food if treated in this manner is harmful to dogs as well as human beings. You can get plenty of good, clean milk. It can cause nothing but benefit to the average animal that drinks it.

South Georgia is the winter dove capital of the world. It also has been the violation capital of the world in January and February. Even after the season is closed the big shoots are history, though. The birds no longer are found in sufficient numbers to keep two automatics hot.

Taking precautions to save the dove as a game bird, the federal government has cut the season and reduced the bag limit more than once. This move alone should be warning enough to convert the most enthusiastic hunter into soberness. The next would be a year-round closed season and this would put a halt to the remaining fun. Efforts by state officials, such as we have just witnessed, would expedite such a step. There is no room for argument over this one.

And some of the representatives replying to the wildlife director apparently agree. Here are some sample telegrams, copies of which were submitted to this department:

Re you query on dove seasons. The dove is a valuable game bird facing depletion. The federal government has made a study of its habits and abundance. It has set the season for this section December 1 through December 31. For the sake of sound conservation and for dove hunting as a future sport I am certain that the thinking sportsmen of Georgia favor compliance with the federal regulations.—W. L. Broome, DeKalb County.

My constituents want us to conform to federal regulations as safeguard against overhunting and to protect the future of our dove population.—Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton County.

Canvass of hunters and farmers of Hall county indicate they prefer to follow the federal regulations as to migratory birds, particularly doves.—Charles J. Thurmond, Hall County.

Sportsmen of Hall county favor compliance with federal regulations as to opening of dove season.—A. E. Roper, Hall County.

The field trial boys are grooming their pointers and setters for the amateur event of the DeKalb County Conservation Club next month which will give them their first chance to get a line on their prospects in races coming up this season.

The DeKalb trial will be held October 3-4 over the "Old Butler Farm" 10 miles from Decatur and is the first project of this working unit of the Georgia Wildlife Federation headed by Jeff D. McCord.

Four stakes will be run in an area already heavily stocked with native birds. Six covies already have been located on the field trial ground and the club will import more birds to release during the races.

Drawings will be held on the night of October 2 at the Candler Hotel in Decatur.

Here are the bare facts on the trial:

No. 1 Puppy: Starting Saturday, October 3, for dogs wheeled on or before

## Rules Changed To Allow Guns In Coast Area

Identification Cards Must Be Obtained From Captain of Port.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19.—The U. S. Coast Guard has modified the regulations governing the shooting of marsh hens in the coastal area, according to reports received here today from the sixth naval district headquarters in Charleston.

Under the revised rules hunters will be admitted to the marshes provided they keep at least 100 yards from military or naval establishments, bridges, waterfront facilities and industrial plants.

This lifted the ban, for the time being, which had prohibited the use of firearms in the marshes anywhere east of Highway No. 17. Captain M. J. Ryan, district officer of the Coast Guard at Charleston, was quoted as saying that hunters would be required to have on their person a Coast Guard identification card which must be obtained in person from the captain of the port at Savannah or Brunswick.

In making application for cards hunters must present two photographs. Any person who is technically an enemy alien is not permitted to bear arms or operate a boat, according to the report.

## Gunnors Are Urged To Obey Regulations.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 19.—With the approaching high tides of September 24, 25 and 26, which, under normal conditions, would send an army of hunters into the marshes in search of marsh hens, Lieutenant C. T. Christiansen, captain of the port, U. S. Coast Guard, advises all hunters that civilian firearms are not authorized on the waters or in the marshes anywhere east of Highway 17 along the Georgia coast.

He said here today that "anyone found with firearms in marsh areas east of Highway 17, may be regarded with suspicion and subject to arrest and confiscation of their firearms."

Lieutenant Christiansen called attention to a serious error appearing in the September issue of Outdoor Georgia, official publication of the Division of Wildlife. The article which dealt with hunting of migratory waterfowl and marsh hens, and which does not mention the firearms restrictions, said "hunters must carry full identification at all times and that of course, could be your hunting license." Lieutenant Christiansen said he has sent a dispatch to Zach D. Cray, director of the Division of Wildlife, in refuting this assertion and stating that "hunting licenses will not be accepted for identification purposes."

## Dogs Compete In Bench Show At Capitol Club

Seven Breeds Vie for Ribbons and Prizes This Afternoon.

Judging in the second annual bench show of the Atlanta Field Trial Club will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Capitol Gun Club.

The first breed to show will be springer spaniels, followed in order by cockers, Irish setters, beagles, pointers, fox hounds and English setters.

Jack Tway, president of the trial club, said yesterday a large field was expected, with cockers, setters and pointers predominating. First place winners in each class will compete for best in show. Entries will close at 2:30 and the show is open to any dog owner. Registration is not required and the fee is a dollar a dog.

In addition to ribbons, winners will be eligible for several special prizes.

The judges will be John Woodward, A. B. White and James C. Turner.

Spectators are invited and there will be no admission charge.

### Pointers, Setters Ready For First DeKalb Trial

The field trial boys are grooming their pointers and setters for the amateur event of the DeKalb County Conservation Club next month which will give them their first chance to get a line on their prospects in races coming up this season.

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## RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELIOTT

Dear Brethren and Fellow Sinners: The kitchen cabinet has met, given preliminary attention to pastoral appointments for the next conference year, and makes report of progress in the matter. What the presiding bishop and his cabinet of district superintendents do not know about the appointments the boys of the kitchen cabinet do. Grapevine telegraph is their means of communication.

According to information divulged by the kitchen cabinet it is understood that the Rev. Dr. D. I. Vinity is to be elevated to a district superintendency, thus no longer depriving the conference forces of his invaluable and unappreciated powers. Further divulgements of kitchen cabinet deliberations are to the effect that the Rev. A. M. Bitious, a precocious knee-pants ecclesiastic, will be assigned to the pastorate of High Steeple church on the Avenue de la Boulevard. Brother the Rev. D. E. Sire has long wished that he might go to heaven by way of Atlanta, so it is said. The kitchen cabinet now plans to bring him to the city, since his "latest sun is sinking fast," and assign him to Obscure Chapel, to that his final wish may be gratified.

The janitor at Worthwhile church, where a change in pastors is contemplated, produced consternation in the kitchen cabinet, when he related how the Rev. Dr. V. E. R. Bose a few days ago visited Worthwhile church and notified the janitor that he would probably be the new pastor at Worthwhile. The janitor told the official board, and the official board said okay. Notice has been served the kitchen cabinet that they do not want the Rev. Dr. V. E. R. Bose.

Note: Keep your eye on this column for further kitchen cabinet news.

net news. On sale on the streets next Saturday afternoon at 6.

**Soldiers at Park Street.**  
The Atlanta Park Street Methodist church next Sunday night, the 27th, will pay special tribute to the more than 100 service men from that church, and their fathers and mothers. Following the regular service the entire congregation will assemble in the social rooms downstairs where a special program of social features will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. Edward Aken, choir director, and Dr. E. Nash Broyles, pastor. Refreshments will be served.

**Gentleman From Muscogee.**  
One of the representatives from Muscogee county happens to be the son of a Methodist preacher. That fact ought not to be held against him, nor does he deserve any credit for it. That's his good fortune. During 1913-1914 the father of the gentleman from Muscogee was pastor of the Griffin circuit, serving churches near the county seat. At that time the said Muscogee gentleman had stopped off wearing three-cornered pants and was finishing his first quadriennium of life in this land of increasing inflation dangers. Attending Sunday school at the Griffin First Methodist church, the future son found the crowded conditions one spring day uncon-

fortably warm. That night, with his mother, the youngster attended services at the First Baptist church, and found the temperature quite pleasant.

Folks familiar with Griffin know the First Methodist church has no shade trees and is closely surrounded by paved streets and brick buildings. The First Baptist church has a lovely site, back from the street, spacious lawns, large trees, no near-by buildings. "Mama," said the gentleman from Muscogee, on coming out of the building, "I think I'll join this Baptist church, so it must be further from hell."

As stated above, the gentleman from Muscogee deserves no credit for being the son of a preacher—that's his good fortune. I am informed by reliable parties that he had nothing to do with selecting his paterfamilias. Nor should it be held against him. There are many nice people who are not children of parsons. For instance, take Frank Drake, one of The Constitution's star reporters, born the same day as the Muscogee gentleman, yet not a preacher's son. That's his bad fortune. However, Drake is a capital, A-1 young man, whom I hold in high esteem. I would be willing to sign a note with him for as much as \$250, or lend him as much as four bits. If Drake is not married, he is frustrating the answer to some maiden's prayer, and depriving said maiden of a dependable meal ticket.

**Methodist Youth Fellowship.**  
Methodist young people of the north Georgia section are bestirring themselves in behalf of world betterment as they answer the challenge to give, and give again, of themselves for the living of these days. A big delegation of north Georgia youth attended to national gathering of Methodist youth at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, where 1,200 young people from all over the nation gave serious study to the theme "For the Facing of These Days."

Here in north Georgia the Methodist Youth Fellowship this year, in addition to work in local churches, promoted several youth caravans and institutes. For next year plans already have been adopted providing for a general assembly at LaGrange early in June, and camps at Dahlonega. Members of the Youth Fellowship pledge themselves to share faith, fellowship, and joy in Christ with others; to give of money that more of abundance of life may come to those whose need is greater; and to give of their best in personal service.

Departmental leaders in north Georgia are as follows: Orva Floyd Jr., of Atlanta, chairman of World Friendship Commission; Miss Miriam Camp, of Ringgold, chairman of Community Service Commission; Miss Martha King, of Rome, chairman of Worship Service Commission; and Edmund Perry, chairman of recreation.

### G.S.C.W. Session Opens Tomorrow

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.  
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—The 52d annual session of Georgia State College for Women will get under way on Monday, September 21, when the freshman class report for their orientation program.

**COURT SESSION.**  
THOMSON, Ga., Sept. 19.—The September term grand jury of McDuffie county superior court completed its deliberations Thursday afternoon. At the organization Monday morning, E. C. Hawes was elected foreman and James D. Curtis, clerk.

**SERGEANT ASSIGNED.**  
VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Sergeant Jesse P. Davis, of this city, son of Mrs. W. J. Davis and brother of Joe Davis, of the Valdosta Times staff, notified his relatives here that he had reached his new assignment in the Signal Corps safely. No intimation was given as to his whereabouts.



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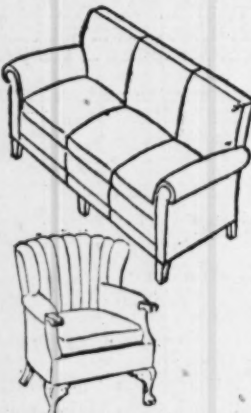
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### Urban League

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the things done for, by and with the Negro, as a basis for increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS.  
The National Urban League has been selected by the Columbia Broadcasting Company to participate in the radio series, "Children Also Are People," Wednesday afternoon, September 23, from 4:30 to 4:45 o'clock, eastern war time, over the Columbia network.

The entire 15-minute program will describe some of the ways in which, for the past 30 years, the National Urban League and its affiliates in 46 cities have been serving the welfare of Negro children and adults. The Hon. Hubert T. Delany, justice in the court of domestic relations of the City of New York, and vice president of the National Urban League, will describe the organization's activities. George Slater, 12, of Brooklyn, who was sent to camp by the Brooklyn Urban League, will tell of his first summer vacation. Kitty Kirby and her "Three Little Maids," who participated in the Town Hall program "Stars of Tomorrow" conducted by the New York Urban League, will take part in the program.

Ann Tanneyhill, secretary of the League's Bureau of Guidance and Placement, prepared the script for the program.

L. Maynard Catchings, recently appointed executive secretary in the southern region of the National Student Y. M. C. A., has arrived in Atlanta to begin work. He will serve various college Y. M. C. A.'s in 10 states.

Catchings is a native of Houston, Texas, and is a veteran in Y. M. C. A. work. He came here from Lake Forest, Ill., where he attended the annual meeting of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. He is successor to Charles Lawrence, now studying in New York on a Rosenwald Fellowship.

A committee of Columbia, S. C., citizens and managers of two theaters for Negroes, are completing plans for Columbia's first bond and stamp rally among Negro citizens, scheduled for Friday night, September 25.

The affair is to be a banquet to which couples will be admitted by \$25 war bonds or larger denominations each, and payment of the cost of a plate dinner. A stamp dance will be staged in connection with the banquet and admission will be by the purchase of war stamps at the door instead of customary tickets.

In this connection, we should like to reiterate some vital questions and answers about war savings bonds.

What is a war savings bond?—It is a document in writing showing that you have loaned money to the United States government to help finance the war.

What kind of bond is a Series F bond?—It is an appreciation bond, that is, one sold on a discount basis. The profit that you make through lending your money to the government is the difference between what you paid and what you receive when the bond is redeemed; for example, a bond for which you would pay \$75 will pay you \$100 if you hold it to maturity (10 years).

What kind of bond is a Series G bond?—A Series G bond is an interest-bearing bond, or, as commonly called, a current income bond. It is sold at par or full face value. Interest is paid semi-annually by Treasury check at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent per annum. If held to maturity it is redeemable at par.

What will the government do with the money paid for bonds?—The money will be put to work at once to help pay for the prosecution of the war.

In what denominations are war savings bonds of Series F and G available?—They are issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Bonds of Series F are also available in the \$25 denomination.

When do Series F and G bonds mature?—In 10 years from the issue date.

What security is behind a war savings bond?—The full faith and credit of the United States government are pledged for the payment of both principal and interest.

How can Series F bonds be bought so as to provide a regular monthly income?—By making regular, repeated purchases. You might, for example, buy a bond each month. It will mature in precisely 10 years. At that time you will begin to have checks coming to you each month. If, for example, you invest \$370 a month, you will, after 10 years, be receiving an income of \$500 each month. The more usual way of providing an income, of course, is to purchase a Series G bond. Interest at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent a year will be paid semi-annually by the Treasury.

SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 TO NINE AT NIGHT

# RICH'S BASEMENT



Nationally Famous Smooth-Fitting

**MUNSING  
Wear  
UNDERLOVELIES**

Down-Soft Balbriggan  
**GOWNS AND  
2-PC. PAJAMAS!**

**2.95 ea.**

"Lullablow" Gowns—florals on white, ruffled yoke, high neck, long sleeves, 32 to 40.  
"Scallawag" Pajamas, ski pants. Contrast shades—blues, browns, red, wine, gold. Sizes 32 to 44.

RICH'S BASEMENT—WOMEN'S LINGERIE

As in Sept. "Mademoiselle"

Glamorous Lines in  
**'Munsingwear'  
FOUNDETTE!**

**3.98**

Lastex net and rayon satin panties and girdles. Light and airy, but how they work on curves! Sizes 29 to 40.

Other Foundettes  
at \$2.00 to \$6.98



**BOYS' "SCOOT-ALLS"  
and Jackets to Match!**

### Sanforized Corduroy Scoot-Alls

Bib front, snap-strap suspenders—blue, green, brown, maroon. Sizes 4 to 12. **1.98**

### Zipper-Front Corduroy Jackets

Washable corduroy with adjustable sides, 2 slash pockets—colors to match. 4 to 12. **2.98**

### Scoot-Alls With Zipper Pocket

Fine pinwale Sanforized corduroy, 4 pockets, snap suspenders—4 colors. Sizes 4-12. **2.98**

### Full Zipper Corduroy Jackets

Pinwale—full lined, in colors to match scoot-alls. 2 slash pockets. Sizes 4 to 12. **3.98**

Tailored by Marcus Loeb—Atlanta

RICH'S BASEMENT—BOYS' DEPT.

"Charma"—Uplift With Underlift

## BRASSIERES

**1.25**

The brassiere that's styled right for firm uplift. The secret is the patented straps that lift the bust to give you equal, balanced support. Of lush rayon satin, or satin and lace, sizes 32 to 40.

Charma Nylon Brassieres, \$2

RICH'S BASEMENT—CORSET DEPT.

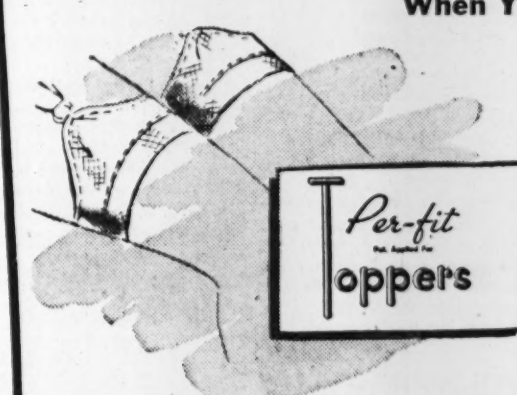


## "GIRDLE ANCHORS"

When You Don't Wear Hose!

**59c**

2 Pairs, \$1.15



Ideal for comfort and perfect support. Just slip up on thigh where stocking top usually comes... and attach front and back to supports on girdle. 16" to 24"

THIS IS RICH'S 75th ANNIVERSARY—1867—1942!



## Personals

Mrs. Robert Haverty, of Memphis, Tenn., arrived today to visit her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grove, on Habersham road.

Miss Anne Owens has enrolled at Wesleyan College in Macon. She is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Owens.

Miss Harriet McKenna departs today for Athens, where she will enroll at the University of Georgia. She is the attractive young daughter of Mrs. Campbell McKenna.

Mrs. Daniel O'Day Jr. and her small son, Danny, will return tomorrow to their home in Rye, N. Y., after spending the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, on Thirtieth street.

Mrs. William Henry, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Howell Jr., at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue. Mrs. Henry is the former Miss May du Bignon, of Atlanta, and has a host of Atlanta friends.

George McDuffie leaves Wednesday for Baltimore, Md., where he will be connected with the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Company.

Miss May Haverty and her sister, Mrs. J. C. McMichael, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will leave today for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowsey are residing at the home of Mrs. Bernard Wolff, at 48 Peachtree place, until Mr. Rowsey leaves for training at an officers' candidate school. They have leased their home on Old Plantation road to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Banks, who recently arrived from Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Banks is traffic manager for Bell Aircraft Corporation.

Dr. Omar F. Elder is recuperating from the shock of a severe fall suffered recently at his home on Muscogee avenue.

Mrs. Robert Bohannon and Mrs. Jette Owen, of Shelbyville, Ky., are visiting their sister, Mrs. T. J. Hightower at her Wesley road residence.

Miss Miriam Harland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harland, has returned to Western College, Oxford, Ohio, where she is a member of the sophomore class.

Miss Marguerite Steedman departs on September 30 for Washington, D. C., where she will visit Mrs. W. E. Spencer, who formerly resided in Atlanta. Before returning to the city, Miss Steedman will spend 10 days in New York city. She is the author of "But You'll Be Back," one of the best novels of the year.

Stuart Broeman II, who attends Yale University, will arrive Saturday to spend his mid-term vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broeman, at their home in the Biltmore apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton leave today for New York, where they will spend a week.

John William Leach Jr. left last Monday for Durham, N. C., to enter Duke University. He graduated from Marist College in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Allen, of Elberton, have returned from a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., and are visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Carolyn Lanier, of Atlanta. Mr. Allen is awaiting orders to report for duty as an officer with the United States Navy.

Misses Eleanor Wells and Betty Sue Booth leave this week to enter the junior class at the University of Georgia, where they will major in home economics. Misses Wells and Booth formerly attended Mary Hardin Baylor College in Texas.

Grover C. Smith Jr. leaves today to resume his studies at Columbia University in New York after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Smith, on St. Charles avenue.

Mrs. Allen Young and Miss Jean Young have returned from Camp Crowder, Mo., where they attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Lynn Ivy and Lieutenant Thomas Young Mason, U. S. A. Signal Corps.

Mrs. Eddie G. Harris Jr. has returned after spending the summer in the Adirondack mountains and Lake Placid, N. Y. En route home she visited former schoolmates in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Miss John Bowie has returned from a three months' stay in Mt. Airy, Ga., with Misses Claude and Lucile Dimon at their cottage, Green Place.

Mrs. L. P. Moon has moved to Birmingham, Ala., to join her husband, who is with United States Engineers' Army Air Base, in Birmingham.

Lloyd Moon Jr. has entered school at Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala.

Mrs. DeLoe Hill, Miss Evelyn Jackson, and Mrs. A. B. Vaughn are spending the week-end in Montreat, N. C., where they attended the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams on Friday evening.

Mrs. McKee Nunnally, of Sea Island, is at Piedmont hospital where she underwent an appendix operation on Thursday.

Mrs. Wilmer Embree is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Nelia Smith, of Lanett, Ala., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. McGahee, in West End last week.

Mrs. E. I. Willis is spending the week-end in Augusta with her nieces, Misses Mary and Frances Howard.

## Rich's is Open Monday from 12:30 to 9

CLOTHES WITH DURATION CAREERS PACK OUR FASHION THIRD FLOOR!

Mink Blended  
NORTHERN  
MUSKRAT

\$176

(tax included)

If you know your p's and q's, you know Northern furs are thicker, glossier—with long guard-hairs that double their life—and usually much more expensive! This muskrat-flank beauty has deep rollback cuffs, hidden drawstrings to pull it in to a waisted towncoat when you wish! Sizes 9-20.

Three Ways To Pay! Pay by November 10 on your regular Charge Account . . . or ask about Rich's famous Club and Layaway Plans!

Rich's Fur Salon

Third Floor

RICH'S...YOUR  
**0.55**  
ONE STOP SHOP

UNTRIMMED PURE  
WOOL COATS

29.98

Dyed-in-the-wool quality coats . . . with a look-ahead look in every line! We do them in fleece, in broadcloth, in Paca-Point (fine-woven needlepoint fabric that's a season sensation)! In dressy button-up fitted coats, in swagger trenchcoats, in loose vent-back boxcoats! In natural, blue, green, brown, black! Tailored to a T, sizes 10-20.

Rich's Coat Shop

Fashion Third Floor



"Iris." Blue, brown or black suede.



"Ilsa." Black or brown gabardine.



"Daro." Brown or black suede.

Exclusive With Rich's Third Floor!

QUEEN QUALITY  
SHOES

6.95

Since we brought this Royal Family back to Atlanta, they've won a whole new kingdom of devoted followers! For "Queen" leathers, make and fit have always compared with shoes worth several dollars more—yet Queen Qualities are lower than ever before! Three from 25 styles, AAAA-B, 2½-10!

Mon-e-Saver Shoe Shop

Fashion Third Floor

THIS IS OUR SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY



1867..1942..

Rich's



# Engagements

## ALSTON—LEWIS.

Mrs. William Ott Alston announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Berry, to Ensign Jesse Meade Lewis, U. S. N. R., of Ruston, La., and Groton, Conn., the marriage to take place in the fall.

## McKENZIE—CARTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beverly McKenzie, of Ashburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hallie Carolyn McKenzie, of Ashburn and Atlanta, to Lieutenant Donnell Earl Carter, of Plains, Ga., and Port Monmouth, N. J., the marriage to take place on October 3 in New Jersey.

Distinguished  
WEDDING RINGS

You'll find all the fine and brilliant that means quality to experts. Come in and see our wide selection. Use Our Budget Plan.

**E. A. MORGAN**  
Jewelry—Established 1905  
118 ALABAMA ST.

## Dessert Bridge At Woman's Club.

The members of the Atlanta Woman's Club are invited to be special guests of the president, Mrs. Howard Pattillo, and Mrs. W. Clyde Turner, on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock for a dessert bridge. Mrs. Harry L. Kempaner, chairman of the bridge division, Dearborn 0950, and Mrs. W. H. Ball, co-chairman, Hemlock 2418-M, will be glad to take reservations for the party.

## NYLON GIRDLES AND CORSELETTES

"BY POIRETTE"

\$13.50 to \$16.50

## EAGER & SIMPSON

24 CAIN STREET, N. E.

## Don't Be Too Late

Christmas cards for the A. E. F. should be mailed early and this requires placing orders much sooner than usual.

Our samples are ready for your inspection at 110 Peachtree Street and we stress the importance of early selection.

This year our line exhibits a wide variety of styles, including appropriate patriotic designs, and you will be sure to find a card that exactly express your sentiment.

Place order now and have your cards ready for mailing on time. Avoid the last-minute rush and possible disappointment.

## J. P. Stevens Engraving Company

110 Peachtree Street, Atlanta

Piedmont Hotel Bldg.

## WILLIAMS—NICHOLSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Walton Williams, of Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Britain, to George Edward Nicholson Jr., of this city, formerly of Montclair, N. J., the marriage to take place on Sunday afternoon, October 18, at 5:30 o'clock at the Hamilton Baptist church.

## GLOVER—BOONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke Glover, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred Trimble, to Ensign Daniel Walter Boone Jr., U. S. N., the marriage to take place early in November.

## JAY—MICHAEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jay announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil La Verne, to Aviation Cadet F. S. Michael Jr., the marriage to take place at the Grace Methodist church late in October.

## DEKLE—DERRICK.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Dekle, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lee, to First Lieutenant Fred Bonner Derrick, U. S. A., of Clayton, now stationed at Fort Benning.

## WALDEN—DAVIS.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Walden, of Landrum, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to the Rev. Walter J. Davis, of Brunswick. The marriage will be solemnized on October 16 at the First Baptist church in Landrum.

## WALLACE—PARR.

Bluet Fruit Wallace announces the engagement of his daughter, Lady Bluet, to Clarence Richard Parr, Officers' Candidate School, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, and Atlanta, Ga.

## LANGDON—HOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Langdon, of Woodbury, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Josephine Elizabeth, to Walter Allen Hobbs Jr., of Dublin and Augusta, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride-elect on October 10.

## FORD—WOODBURY.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Ford, of Natchitoches, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Clair, to Troy DeWitt Woodbury, formerly of Atlanta, now of Nashville, Tenn., the wedding to be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of October 10 at the First Baptist church, Natchitoches, La.

## HUFF—EISMAN.

Mrs. Paulina Huff announces the engagement of her daughter, Mildred, to Staff Sergeant Arthur Eisman, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on October 3.

## HEARN—ALLEN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hearn, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine, to Corporal L. Allen Jr., formerly of LaGrange, now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## BIVINS—HARGROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Bivins, of Cordele, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Anne Carson, to Charles Driskell Hargrove, ensign, United States Naval Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Needham Hargrove, of Vienna, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

## BOCK—GLUCK.

Mrs. Sarah Bock announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosalie, to Sergeant Emanuel E. Gluck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gluck, of New York city, the marriage to take place on Sunday, October 4. Sergeant Gluck is stationed at Governor's Island, New York.

## McCARTHY—CHEEK.

Mrs. Pearl S. McCarthy, of Dubuque, Iowa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne, to Lieutenant John Sewell Cheek, of Gainesville and Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, the ceremony to take place in October.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE THREE.



MISS FRANCES BERRY ALSTON.

## Miss Frances Alston Engaged To Ensign J. M. Lewis, U. S. N. R.

Of wide public interest is the announcement made by Mrs. William Ott Alston of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Berry Alston, to Ensign Jesse Meade Lewis, U. S. N. R., of Ruston, La., and Groton, Conn., the marriage to take place in the fall. The bride-elect is the second daughter of Mrs. Alston and the late Mr. Alston, whose family is well known in Alabama and Georgia. Her maternal great-grandfather was the late M. R. Berry, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta, and her grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Berry Wright, who has resided here many years. Miss Alston's sister is Mrs. Paul Refole, of Orleans, France, and her brother is William Ott Alston Jr., of Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Alston was educated in Atlanta schools, graduating from North Fulton High, where she was a member of the Sigma Delta sorority and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. After a year's study abroad, she entered Gulf Park College in Mississippi and later became a student at Agnes Scott College, where she was graduated in 1941. During the last year she has devoted her time to civic work and to the Red Cross. Ensign Lewis is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Lewis, of Ruston, La., originally of South Carolina. He attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and later graduated from Georgia Tech, where he received a B. S. degree in mechanical engineering. He worked as marine engineer with the trial board of the Maritime Commission in Washington until he was commissioned ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1942. He is now stationed with the U. S. Navy Boat Company in Groton, Conn., where he and his bride-elect will reside.

## Miss Garrett Weds At Fort Chapel

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Sara Estelle Garrett to Chief Warrant Officer Robert G. Hollifield, U. S. Army, which took place in the chapel at Fort McPherson on Wednesday evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock, with Chaplain Frederick W. Cropp officiating. Two candelabras and palms adorned the altar. Private V. R. McGowan, organist, and Sergeant Roger Callaway presented a musical program. J. J. Garrett gave his daughter in marriage, and Chief Warrant Officer Frank L. Banta acted as best man. Mrs. Robert A. Cook Jr. was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Mildred Garrett, the bride's niece, was the bridesmaid. Both wore black two-piece ensembles and their flowers were orchids. The lovely blond bride chose for her wedding a gown of defense blue with which she wore navy blue accessories and a cluster of gardenias. Mrs. Garrett wore for her daughter's wedding a black dress trimmed in light blue, and her flowers were roses. After the ceremony an informal reception was given at the Warrent Officers' Club by the bride's parents. The guests included the wedding party and a few close friends of the families.

## Theater Guild Plans Open House

The Atlanta Theater Guild will entertain the Drama Group of the Atlanta public schools at open house on Tuesday evening at the Little theater on 15th street. This marks the official opening of the 1942-43 season. Miss Eileen Page, chairman of the Drama Group, and Miss Josie Slocum, supervisor of the elementary public schools, will be present. Mrs. Guy Carmichael is in charge of the program. Assisting her will be Misses Emmy Bolton, Mildred Rutland, Frances Gridley, Jean Scruggs, Charlotte Downing;

Harold Warren, Frank Woodis, George T. Bush, Sydney F. Owen and Dr. Frank L. Belyeu. The refreshment bar will be presided over by Mrs. F. L. Belyeu, Misses Jean Carson, Helen Price and Alice Connell. Misses Maureen Beall, Norma Flynn, Lorraine Moon Clark, and Charles de Loache and Goe Graham Reeves will receive.

## Atlanta U. D. C.

The Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. will conduct memorial exercises Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house. Former Governor John M. Slaton will deliver an address on Admiral Raphael Semmes. Delegates and alternates to the state convention at the Biltmore hotel in October, and also to the general convention in St. Louis, Mo., will be elected. Mrs. Arthur Allen will preside.

**All Her Life**

She will be proud of her Holzman's "Orange Blossom" rings. Their styling is ageless. Their quality is as fine as our own reputation. Be sure to come in and see these beautiful prided rings.

Price Range from \$20 to \$1,000

Reg. Jeweler American Gem Society

**Holzman's**  
29 BROAD ST. N. W. ATLANTA  
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

## Morgan—Reynolds.

MANSFIELD, Ga., Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Morgan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, to Harry Russell Reynolds, of Rome. The ceremony was recently performed at the home of the bride. Mr. Reynolds is with the Army Air Force at Bainbridge.

OPEN  
MONDAY EVENING  
TILL 9 P. M.



\$132.50

★ For the girl you love... A brilliant example of Bookout's value is this smart new engagement ring in natural gold.

Others From \$39.75  
Deferred Payments Arranged

**Bookout's JEWELERS**  
10 PEACHTREE STREET  
WA. 7875.

## GOOD EYESIGHT IS VITAL!

The present emergency puts extra strain on eyes—and good eyesight is all-important. To make sure your eyes are right, have them examined now, and regularly in the future. If glasses are needed, ask for SHURSET—the sensational new Shuron mounting that suspends lenses without strain.

Call for an Appointment.

WA. 8383

**CHAS. A. GREEN & SON**  
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS  
128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

## Rosemary Club.

Mrs. Louie D. Newton will preside over the meeting of the Rosemary Garden Club on Tuesday at 11 o'clock when Miss Ladie Breedlove will entertain the club at 1191 Fairview road, N. E.

Mrs. M. E. Coleman, program chairman, announces that Mrs. R. C. McCoy will present the first in a series of programs based on the "Gardens of Our Allies," her subject being "Gardens of China." Luncheon will conclude the meeting.

Call Ma. 7917

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Wedding Invitations and  
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**Artistic Wave Shop**  
"Hair Style Center of the South"  
314 EDGEWOOD AVE., "FIVE POINTS" PHONE MA. 2900

*Exquisite Wedding and Engagement Rings*

Perfectly matched ensembles that engender pride of ownership.

\$168

Distinguished new designs... fine gems, hand-chosen and cleverly set to reveal their dramatic beauty.

Platinum \$385.00

You are safe in buying diamonds from an experienced Diamond Merchant in whom you can place confidence without hesitation, one who would not sell diamonds of doubtful character at any price.

**Claude S. Bennett INC.**  
207 Peachtree DIAMOND MERCHANTS Atlanta

**BIGGS**

**Colonial Charm**  
With  
**Biggs Reproductions**

Each piece is handmade of especially selected and seasoned SOLID MAHOGANY by our own craftsmen and is an exact copy of a fine 18th Century original!

The Beds illustrated are copied from a Colonial four-post original. Available in standard and extra wide widths. Priced in single or double size at \$63.00.

Open Monday Evenings  
Until 9 P. M.

**BIGGS**  
221 PEACHTREE

BUY WAR BONDS EVERY DAY FOR YOUR U. S. A.  
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 52 years

## Leon's sponsors

## Winning Football Fashions

If you want to dazzle the stadium with the most outstanding fashions of the day, get into a huddle at Leon's. There's a colorful selection of clothes of unerring good taste. Distinctive head-turning styles that will carry you smartly on to the after-the-game activities.



Here are three winning suits in the opening line-up:

A season ticket to smartness in this tweed suit of vibrant autumn colors... gold, plum, grey and blue teamed over an olive green skirt. Next a costume suit that will "tackle" any occasion. Tornado gold boxy coat, sharply contrasted with black Seal, posing over a black wool dress. Again color takes the lead in this plaid jacket glowing over a grey-blue skirt. There's dozens and dozens more of equally distinctive dresses, suits and coats, so get ready for the kick-off at Leon's.

Don't forget... We're open from 12:30 to 9 on Monday

**Leon Frohsin**  
225-27 PEACHTREE



## Miss Crosswell Becomes Bride Of Spencer Crowley at Church

The North Avenue Presbyterian church formed the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Margaret James Crosswell and Thomas Spencer Crowley which took place at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Vernon Broyles, the pastor, officiated in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Earle Crosswell and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn Crowley.

A musical program was presented on the organ by Mrs. Walter B. Spivey. The church was beautifully decorated with southern smilax and palms banked around the altar and centered with a large white urn filled with gladioli and asters.

Ushers were Robert P. McLarty, George Kaulback, Jesse W. Stribling, Ridley Nichols, Charles J. Currie, Robert P. Jarrett, Seymour Soule and Dr. T. Boling Gay. The groomsmen were Dan Yates, William Crosswell, Lamar

Sellers, Louis Sullivan, Paul Rawiser, Neal Irby, Thomas Pendergrast, Lieutenant Jack Beckwith and Lieutenant Alvin Barge.

Miss Anne Williamson Crosswell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in a model of ice blue satin featuring torso lines and a full overskirt of net appliqued with satin leaves. Her sweetheart hat was of matching blue trimmed with asters. Her flowers were yellow roses, daisies and fern arranged in a cascade bouquet.

The bridesmaids, who wore models similar to that of the matron of honor, were Misses Patricia Childs, of Macon; Betty Fleetwood, of Cartersville; Meta Paulling, of Darlington, S. C.; Helen Taulman, Katherine Young, Anne Crowley, sister of the groom; Mrs. John Brewer, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Dixon Kirby, Little Mary Murray Paulling, of Darlington, S. C., was the junior bridesmaid and her dress was also blue.

Mr. Crosswell gave his daughter

in marriage and Mr. Crowley acted as best man for his son. The bride is a beautiful brunet and was becomingly gowned in a model of ivory satin with a ruffle of chantilly lace outlining the sweetheart neckline. Similar lace formed a double panel down the front of the dress and outlined the long train. Her veil of illusion was loaned her by Mrs. William Hall, the former Miss Helen Goodpasture, a recent bride. Her halo cap was of real French lace, 110 years old, and was given the bride by her great-aunt, Mrs. W. H. Evans. Her only ornament was a gold pearl brooch which belonged to her great grandmother and which was worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. Her flowers were white orchids showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Crosswell was gowned in sea foam crepe beaded in seed pearls and gold bugle beads. Her flowers were purple-throated orchids. Mrs. Crowley, mother of the groom, was gowned in lime green crepe, embroidered in gold, and her flowers were bronze orchids.

After the ceremony a reception honored the bridal couple and was given by the bride's parents

at their home, Log Gables, on Wieuca road. The guests were members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Crowley, the bride and groom, Mrs. W. H. Evans, of Darlington, and Mrs. Edward S. Croft, of Aiken, S. C.

The table in the dining room was covered with a cloth of illusion and adorned in the center with a nosegay centered with a tiered wedding cake. The couple left for a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina and upon their return they will reside here. The bride traveled in a fall model of soft blue wool worn with furs and brown accessories and her flowers were white orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Ruth Crowley, Miami; Mrs. W. V. Crowley Jr., of Los Angeles; Mrs. W. H. Evans, Mrs. T. D. Paulling, Misses Mary Murray Paulling and Meta Paulling, Mrs. Robert James, all of Darlington, S. C.; Miss Mary James, Spartanburg; Mrs. William A. Huey, Summerton, S. C.; Mrs. A. M. Adams, Seneca, S. C.; Mrs. Edward S. Croft, Aiken, South Carolina.

## Engagements

### FRANKLIN—ANDERSON.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Paul H. Anderson, of Atlanta and Cordele, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

### TITSHAW—CROWE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fraser announce the engagement of their niece, Bernice Titshaw, to Clifford W. Crowe, U. S. N. R., of Norfolk, Va., the marriage to take place at an early date.

### COOPER—SMITH.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burnside Cooper, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Louise, to Stanford Smith Jr., first lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. Army, of Macon. The marriage will take place early in October. No cards.

### BAILEY—GETZ.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bailey, of Ashburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mozelle, to Staff Sergeant David Carl Getz, of Eustis, Fla., and Petersburg, W. Va., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

### COMBS—BRYAN.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Combs, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil Nerine, to Staff Sergeant Herbert L. Bryan, Hunter Field, Savannah, formerly of Atlanta.

### OPPENHEIMER—LEMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Oppenheimer, of Washington, D. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Samuel Theodore Lemer, of Atlanta.

### FOUCHE—KNIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuller Fouché, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Belle, to Albert Clinton Knight Jr., U. S. Navy, of Charleston, S. C., formerly of Brunswick.

### PORTULAS—SLOAN.

Mrs. Peter Portulas, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl, to James H. Sloan, of Savannah, formerly of Brunswick. The marriage will be solemnized during the early fall.

## Start Today Using Mercolized Wax Cream for a Lighter, Lovelier Skin

THIS Skin Bleach and Beautifier, Mercolized Wax Cream will help your skin appear brighter and more attractive. It removes the outer layer of externally caused blemishes in tiny, invisible flakes and reveals the prettier, younger looking underskin. You will be delighted with the improvement in your complexion. Get a jar of Mercolized Wax Cream, the famous Skin Bleach today. Use as directed.

**PHELACTINE DEPIPLATORY**  
Is a clean, neat way of removing unwanted facial hair. Easily applied. No odor.

**SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT**  
Helps oily skin look fresher. It tightens skin tissue by temporary contraction. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use several times a day.

# Suited to

# Business!

Allen's Suits make your business life a pleasure!  
You'll want more than one this Season . . .  
so see them in every department tomorrow!  
Buy while our fine wool fabrics are  
still obtainable.

Remember—Tomorrow Night is your Special  
Shopping Time. Allen's full staff of competent  
Salespeople will be on hand from 12:30  
to 9 P. M. to assist you.

**CASUAL DRESS SHOP** Suits you in sheer, 100% wool! Softly tailored to flatter . . . fastened with three big silver buckles. Wear it with blouses, too, for variety. In brown or black. Sizes 12 to 18. (Second Floor) \$29.98

## ALLEN'S SUIT SALON

Ready with an unsurpassed collection of Suits for the American Woman!  
All fashioned to serve beautifully—  
to live for the duration!

(Above) The Tuxedo suit of all-wool broadcloth—with soft velvet binding. In black only, sizes 12 to 20. \$39.98

(Right) A soft suit beautifully tailored of wool tweed . . . in Corando brown, Victory blue and foliage green. Sizes 12 to 18. \$35

(Left) Distinctive wool plaid suit, with the new easy, casual lines. In brown and tan or blue and brown combinations. Sizes 12 to 20. \$25

Second Floor

**JUNIOR SHOP** suits, minikin sizes in shepherd checks. The red ric-rac jacket accent and little white collar add verve. Choose from black and white and brown and white combinations. Sizes 9 to 13. (Second Floor.) \$17.98

**MISSSES' DRESS SHOP** features the "Beau" suit! Fashioned of wool and rabbits' hair with the new short jacket. Two high bows and lacy gold buttons provide that feminine touch. In blue, brown, purple or green. Sizes 12 to 18. \$17.98 (Second Floor).

J.P. ALLEN & CO.  
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SHOP UNTIL 9 P. M. MONDAY NIGHT

**SPORT SHOP** . . . famous "Versatogs" jacket and skirt from California. Featuring saddle-stitched jacket with hand-picked details and kick pleat skirt. In blue, red, black and tan. Sizes 10-20. \$29.98  
Two-tone crepe blouse to match. \$7.98

(Street Floor)



## Miss Langdon Will Marry Walter Hobbs on October 10

WOODBURY, Ga., Sept. 19.—Miss Josephine Elizabeth Langdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Langdon, of Woodbury, will become the bride of Walter Allen Hobbs Jr., of Dublin and Augusta, at a garden ceremony taking place at the home of her parents on October 10.

Miss Langdon is the only child of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Jewel Gill, daughter of Mrs. A. N. Gill and the late Andrew N. Gill, of Woodbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. W. P. Langdon and the late Mr. W. P. Langdon, of Columbus.

After graduating from high school the beautiful bride-elect attended Wesleyan College in Macon for two years, and later graduated from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority. For the past two years the bride-elect has resided in Atlanta.

The bridegroom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Hobbs, of Dublin. His paternal grandparents are the late Allen Lemuel and Annie Graham Hobbs, of Laurens county. His maternal grandparents are the late Willis Robertson and Jennie Gaines Arnold, of Fulton county. Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Dublin, is his only sister.

Mr. Hobbs was graduated from Georgia Military College in Milledgeville, after which he attended North Georgia College at Dahlonega. Since that time he has been connected with the Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta and Augusta.



MISS JOSEPHINE LANGDON.

## Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Stein, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Wilma Orr, Fort Valley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, Clarksville; recorder of crosses of military service, Miss Helen E. Gaines, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebekah B. Du Pont Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Hill Redwine, Fayetteville; editor, Miss Mary Washington, Marietta; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrod, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, Conyn.

The editor has received the following announcement for division officers to be elected at the convention at the Biltmore hotel in Atlanta the last week in October: "Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Griffin, presents Mrs. Guy B. Dodd for state treasurer. Mrs. Dodd is immediate president of Boynton chapter. She was directress of the Emily Head Strickland chapter of the Children of the Confederacy for two years previous. She was first vice president of the Third Ward school P-T-A, and also has served as program chairman for the Garden club of Griffin, at which time it won the trophy for being the most outstanding work. A woman of ability and club experience, we present Mrs. Dodd for the above office. (Signed) Boynton chapter, U. D. C., Mrs. C. Robert Walker, past president."

"The Cabanis chapter, U. D. C., Forsyth, wish to announce Mrs. L. C. Bittick for the office of registrar for Georgia division, U. D. C. She has served faithfully and untiringly for the past term as historian of the Georgia division, U. D. C., and it would give us great pleasure to have her as registrar for the following term. Mrs. W. Joe Ham, president, Cabanis chapter, U. D. C."

"The Barrow County chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Winder, presents the name of Mrs. Theo Jackson for recording secretary, Georgia division, U. D. C. for 1942-43. Mrs. William Morgan Holsenbeck, president, Barrow County chapter, U. D. C."

Mrs. Fred Stokes, essay chairman of Georgia division, announces the winners in the essay contest. The prize in the high school goes to Miss Mary Louise Hastings, Decatur, a student at Washington Seminary, and the prize for the best essay in grammar school goes to Miss Esther Henderson, seventh grade, Lakewood Heights school, Atlanta. Medals will be awarded winners on historical evening at the state convention. Many chapters have not reported the number of essays written and the number and value of the prizes given. As the time is so late, Mrs. Stokes requests that these reports be sent direct to her.

The Last Cabinet chapter, Washington, and the Robert Tombs C. of C. framed and placed

## Tea at Museum To Honor Artists

The Atlanta Art Association will honor the 14 water color artists whose work is on exhibit at the High Museum of Art, at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Officers of the association and their wives will be hosts. They include Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly M. DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dameron Black and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Skidmore.

Mrs. Walter C. Hill and Mrs. William Beresford will pour coffee at a tea table covered with a lace cloth and centered with garden flowers in graceful arrangement. Assisting will be Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, Mrs. E. Bates Block and members of the planning committee.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Atlanta Art Association to meet the exhibiting artists and view their water colors done this summer. The public is invited to see the exhibit through September 25.

## To Honor Veterans.

The Dorothy Blount Lamar Chapter, U. D. C., will give a party at the Old Soldier's Home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of the veterans. All friends of the veterans and members of this chapter are invited.

## Better Films Group To Give Luncheon for Veronica Lake

The Atlanta Better Films Committee working with the local theaters in the sale of war bonds for the month will sponsor a victory bond luncheon on September 29 at 12:30 o'clock on the Ansley Hotel roof.

Miss Veronica Lake, one of the screen stars making the tour, "Stars Over America," will come to Atlanta for the day to assist in the sales of war bonds, and will be the honor guest at this affair. Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Macon, who has spent many years in the Far East, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. S. D. Katz, president of the Better Films Committee, will preside and introduce the guests.

### Homemakers Club.

George H. Broadnax Jr., executive director, Atlanta Civilian Defense, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kirkwood Homemakers' Club to be held Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Warren street. This talk by Mr. Broadnax will be on Civilian Defense, and an invitation is extended to all the women of this community to attend.

## Rafield

hats designed for a new you



5.95

RAFIELD \*\*\* Hats of Character \*\*\*

PARK AVENUE (top), a full measure of aristocratic style. A hat suitable for all occasions; accurate headsize. \$9.95.

ETON (lower left), new version of the ever-popular beret. Military trim at front; adjustable, self-corded strap at back. \$5.95.

SMART SET (lower right), fine quality fur felt beret that frames your face beautifully. Detail in the traditional RAFIELD manner. \$9.95.



5.95



8.95

MUSSE  
4th Floor of Accessory Fashions

YOU'LL LOVE OUR

## low-heel classics

They're clever, they're smart and, above all, comfortable! Just the type shoes young marrieds, college girls and career girls adore. And now the right recipe for comfort in every war-busy woman's winter wardrobe!

7.75



BIG TALK, in soft black suede, with harness stitching trim; buckle strap across open heel.



REDFOOT, your favorite ghillie tie, new in brown bucko with heel and toe of alligator print calf.



LASIE, dressier type low heel classic in black suede with calf trim; brown sued with alligator print trim.

Styl-EEZ  
A SELBY SHOE

MUSSE  
4th Floor of Accessory Fashions

# Muse's Monday Selections!

Every dollar you spend these days should bring you a brimming measure of value. In these good Muse fashions, all the groundwork has been done for you... they're pledged to long service, lasting good looks, a great variety of uses... and every one is an exceptional buy.

MONDAY STORE HOURS  
12:30 TO 9 P. M.



SOFT BUT SIMPLE  
ALL-WOOL SUIT

25.00

Simple enough for tailored accessories, soft enough for dressy ones... it's a suit in a million for times like these. Blue, brown, black. 10-20.

• "Young Sixth" Floor



MAGIC NYLON  
POLO COAT

29.95

The fabric that science pulled out of a test tube... it's warm as wool... it's as downy as a duckling and sheds water like one. Moths don't like it, but you'll love it in these Townley tailored marvels. 10-20.

• "Fashion Fifth" Floor



## NEW DRESSY CREPES

WITH JEWELRY, BEADS, SEQUINS  
NAILHEADS — COLOR CONTRASTS

17.95

Magnificent new draped rayon crepes with trims of such quality and distinction they lift these dresses out of the usual 17.95 class. The style we've sketched at the left has a wool yoke in aqua, contrasting the black crepe, 12-20. The tie-it-yourself drape at the right has a detachable necklace of gorgeous fake pearls against black, 10-20. Scores more styles in all the sought-after colors.

• "Fashion Fifth" Floor



Camelot  
Jacket, 14.98

A soft, boxy little beauty of wool and camel hair, camel color to go with everything. 12-18.

Tweedster  
Sweater, 5.98

Of precious imported nubby Shetland. Egg-shell, spice, maize, blue, coral, green. 32-40.

Pleated Skirt, 5.98

Fine wool crepe, generously box-pleated. Black, brown, navy, green, powder blue, beige. 24-30.

• "Young Sixth" Floor



BUNNY-SOFT WOOL  
JUNIOR SUCCESS

12.98

A luscious-textured wool that's uncommon at this modest price... it's woven with 31% costly rabbit fur. And the dressmaking is equally handsome. Natural, detailed with exactly matching grosgrain and an amusing pin. 8-17.

• "Young Sixth" Floor

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MISS VIRGINIA WILLIAMS, of Hamilton, Ga.

## Miss Williams To Be Married To Mr. Nicholson on Oct. 18

HAMILTON, Ga., Sept. 19.—The interest of a host of friends in Georgia and in New Jersey is centered today in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Britain Walton Williams of this city of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Britain Williams, of Atlanta, to George Edward Nicholson Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Montclair, N. J. The bride couple have chosen Sunday afternoon, October 18, as the date for their marriage which will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the Baptist church here.

The bride-elect is a representative of well-known Georgia families and is a granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bent T. Perry, of Waverly Hall, Ga. Mrs. Williams, the bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Laura Virginia Perry. On her paternal side the bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. S. Williams, of Hamilton, and the late Britain Williams.

Miss Williams attended Agnes

Scott College, from where she received her A. B. degree. Since then she has been a member of the editorial staff of The Atlanta Constitution. She is a beautiful brunette and is tall, slender and graceful, and possesses a delightful personality.

Mr. Nicholson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Nicholson Sr., of Montclair, N. J. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, of Warrenton, Fla., and on his paternal side his grandparents are Mrs. George E. Nicholson, of Elizabeth, N. J., and the late Mr. Nicholson. He is the brother of Miss Jean Nicholson and John William and Howard Nicholson, all of Montclair.

The groom-elect received his A. B. degree and master's degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina and now resides in Atlanta where he is a mathematics instructor at the Georgia School of Technology.

## Episcopal Women of Georgia To Hear Miss Pardee Speak

Women from St. Luke's, Church of the Incarnation, and Holy Trinity, Decatur, will meet Monday at St. Luke's church at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Louise Pardee, diocesan president of the Women's Auxiliary of Connecticut, will speak.

Miss Pardee is a past member of the national executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary, her specialty while on the board being the united thanks offering. She was in charge of the program for the general convention of the Women's Auxiliary held in Kansas City, Mo., in 1940.

Following her talk, groups of circle chairmen and officers of the auxiliary will meet to discuss plans for fall and winter work. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. R. Pringle and her committee. For reservations, call Walnut 6203.

On Tuesday, Miss Pardee will speak to a joint meeting of women from St. Timothy's church, Holy Comforter, Holy Innocents, St. John's church, College Park, and All Saints' church at the parish house of All Saints' church. After her talk there will be group meetings and luncheon will be served at noon. For reservations, call Hemlock 1126.

The Business Women's groups of the city will hear Miss Pardee speak on Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in St. Luke's church. Supper will be served. For reservations, call Walnut 6203.

On Wednesday women of the Cathedral of St. Philip, Church of the Epiphany, and Church of Our Saviour will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett, 2628 Rivers road. The meeting will begin with a corporate communion, with Canon R. L. Crandall as the celebrant. Miss Pardee will speak from 11:30 to 1 o'clock, after which luncheon will be served. For reservations, call Cherokee 2511.

Following luncheon there will be group meetings. Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president, will meet with the chairmen, secretaries and vice chairmen; Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, Athens, will meet with the box supply secretaries; Miss Pardee will hold the meeting for the united thank offering custodians and devotional secretaries; Mrs. Walter Massey, Ma-

## Dogwood Club Meets.

The Dogwood Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Folk Brockman, at which time Dr. H. N. Wheeler, chief lecturer of the U. S. Forest Service, spoke on "Citizenship and Conservation." Mrs. Tennie deJarnette, of the Atlanta office of Forest Service, presented the film, "The Tree of Life."

The club has adopted a ward at Lawson General hospital and is co-operating 100 per cent with the Red Cross by assisting at the neighborhood workroom.

The program for the year is conservation, economy and patriotic service.

## Atlantans on Program Of Gainesville Retreat.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—Mrs. Arthur J. Moore, wife of the Methodist bishop of the North Georgia Conference; Miss Daisy Davies, spiritual life director of the southeastern jurisdiction; and Mrs. Luther Bridgers, soprano, all

of Atlanta, will be featured at a special retreat to be held at the First Methodist church on Wednesday.

The event, sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service, will begin at 10 o'clock and close at noon. Mrs. L. B. Spears, president, will preside. A special invitation is extended to

the Gainesville Council of Church Women.

## de Noyelles-Orr Wedding Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lansing Jersey, of Stony Point, N. Y., announce the marriage of their sis-

ter, Miss Marianna de Noyelles, to Lieutenant (jg) Henry Hammett Orr Jr., of the Naval Cadet Selection Board, Atlanta. The wedding service was performed by the Rev. Walter Hoffman in Stony Point, N. Y., on September 10.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Noyelles, of Haverstraw, N. Y., was graduated from Skidmore

College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and was director of girls' physical education at the East Hampton High school, at East Hampton, Long Island. She is a sister of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. S. M. Nordhouse. Commander Nordhouse is the senior member of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, Atlanta.

Lieutenant Orr, an alumnus of the Citadel, at Charleston, and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the son of Major H. H. Orr Sr. and the late Mrs. Emily Wanamaker Orr, of Greenville, S. C. Before being commissioned with the Naval Reserve, Lieutenant Orr was commercial manager of the Greenville branch of the Duke Power Company.

## polished black Persian

No other fur surpasses the long-wearing, lustrous warmth of black Persian lamb. Note the supple manipulation of skins in this fitted black Persian coat.

Baum-selected. \$500.00

others 225.00 to 550.00—plus tax

fur salon, second floor



## velvet-trimmed dress coat

from our brilliant collection of dress coats... this one fits as slimly as a dress. 100% wool with liberal quantities of velvet. Black, sizes 12 to 20, 49.98. Others, 29.98 to 75.00. second floor fashion coat shop

49.98

MONDAY STORE HOURS  
Now 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. for the  
Convenience of "ALL OUT FOR  
VICTORY" Workers

Softly draped...

Slim and straight with optical illusions called drapes, soft pleats and peplums... these new dresses are every inch Fall 1942. They run a brilliant arpeggio of color from pale ash-blue to black. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 42, second floor fashion shops.

29.98

Crescendo... to your slim draped silhouette

Costume crescendo... new hats with high sweeping crowns animate the slimmest of your fall costume—black and staccato colors. Wear them for that high note! French salon, second floor.

MONDAY STORE HOURS now 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.  
for the convenience of "All out for Victory" workers.

Regensteins  
Peachtree



## forerunner of autumn simplicity

## in new fall PANDORAS

Your feet are beautiful in soft suedes, lightened with fine grosgrain, or delicate perforations.

- a. Black suede with cruller bow... 16.95
- b. Black or brown suede with saddle stitching... 14.95
- c. Vicki pump... black suede... brown suede... brown calf... black suede in lower heel... 14.95

Sizes to 9—AAAA to B  
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

shoe salon, street floor



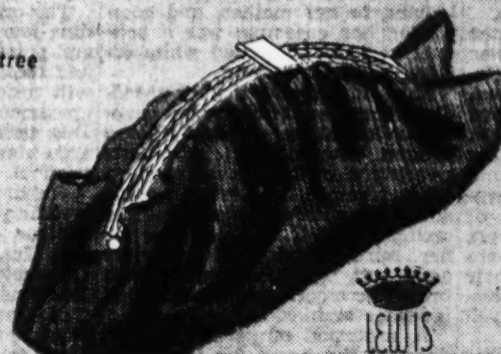
footwear styled by A. J. STINE

## gold leaf... beautiful new fitted bags BY LEWIS

Richly engraved metal in light-as-a-leather "Victory" metal—oversize matching compacts. Bags of heavy rayon tulle, black or brown. No more of these fitted bags... all metals have been called to sterner duties.

6.75

Regenstein's Peachtree bags, street floor



## lets get back to essentials...

Plan a program of loveliness around the three basic steps in every Elizabeth Arden Home Treatment... your make-up will look better, your skin will glow with a new radiance.

Arden Skin Lotion, .25 to 15.00  
Arden Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00  
Arden Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00  
Arden Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 8.00  
Arden Velva Cream, 1.00 to 6.00  
prices plus tax

Regenstein's Peachtree cosmetics, street floor



# Many Atlantans To Exhibit Chinese Objects d'Art at High Museum

## Show and Tea Sponsored By Modern Art Study Group

By SALLY FORTH.

• • • • • TEN PROMINENT and cultured Atlanta women interested in art are prime movers in the staging of the Chinese exhibit and tea to be given next Sunday at the High Museum of Art from 4 to 6 o'clock. These women banded together 10 years ago into what they named the Modern Art Study Group, to devote all of the time at their meetings to the study of art, which has borne a rich and cultural dividend.

The Chinese exhibit is a good-will gesture born of the idea that the understanding and appreciation of the valiant Chinese in this global war is important to each and every American. For many centuries this Allied nation has excelled in the arts, as well as in fighting spirit. Their art tells the history of their country and its noble people, who will fight to the bitter end to be victorious over the Japanese.

Composing the Modern Art Study Group, which meets bi-monthly and has the distinction of having no officers and paying no dues, are: Mesdames Jack W. Jones, Hinton Longino, Robert L. Foreman Jr., Montague Boyd, William Parker Jr., Lon Grove, Bruce Woodruff, William Sutherland, Frank Cogins and Sidney Lewis.

Although there is not a single active artist in the group, some have had art instruction. But their real interest lies in keeping up with what has gone before and what is taking place in the world of art.

From time to time the group has engaged well-known artists to lecture at the High Museum of Art. For instance, there was the late Grant Wood, who came to Atlanta to lecture under the auspices of the group. Then again these women sponsored bringing art lovers together in an informal social manner.

Now, the group is responsible for the Chinese exhibit, in which the priceless pieces of Chinese art, owned by Atlantans, will be displayed at the High Museum from September 27 to October 14.

Mrs. Charles B. Nunnally, chairman of the program for the High Museum, announces that the exhibit is open free of cost to the public. Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood will give informal talks each Tuesday morning to members of the museum on "Chinese Pottery and Porcelain."

Mrs. Underwood lived in the Orient for many years. She is a great lover of Chinese art, and has perfect knowledge of the subject. Some of the pottery and porcelain made in China is pictured on this page today, forming beautiful examples of the art which belongs to one of the most commendable Allies in this war for survival.

• • • • • WITH THE football season opening here next Saturday with Auburn meeting Tech at Grant field, Auburn alumni are making great plans for the weekend.

The festivities will begin with the usual banquet next Friday evening, the affair to be followed by a pre-game party from 12:30 to 3 o'clock on Saturday. So many of the alumni do not arrive in town until Saturday morning, it seems, that a gathering just before the game will

## Rabun Gap Horse Show To Include Professional Class

The Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club this year for the first time is expanding its annual horse show for the benefit of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school to include open as well as professional classes.

The show will be held on the afternoon and evening of October 24 at North Fulton park. Afternoon events will be amateur classes, with War Stamps as prizes. Evening classes will include open events, with cash prizes.

Mrs. George Adair is chairman for the horse show, with Mrs. Russell Michael as co-chairman. In charge of entries in Mrs. T. J. Russell, CH. 3374. Mrs. George Rosser is president of the club.

## Miss Clare Hewlett Becomes Bride of Allen A. Alexander

The Cathedral of Christ the King provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Clare Yancey Hewlett and Allen A. Alexander, which took place yesterday afternoon. Rev. Father Leo Ziebarth performed the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of relatives and close friends. White baskets filled with Easter lilies beautified the altar.

Thomas Lewis, William Cochran and Lott English, of Atlanta, and Hamilton Yancey, of Rome, uncle of the bride, were ushers. James W. Alexander was best man for his brother.

Miss Mary Lewis, maid of honor and only attendant, wore a pale blue taffeta gown combined with blue marquisette. Her hat was made of blue marquisette and pink lilies and blue delphinium composed her bouquet.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Samuel D. Hewlett, with whom she entered the church. The beauty of the bride was enhanced by her white satin bridal gown. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves and the skirt graduated into a graceful train. She wore a handsome Brussels veil belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Harold Martin, and worn by Mrs. Martin on her wedding day. The veil also was worn by Mrs. Lamar Ellis and Mrs. Thomas Perkins, sisters of the bride, on their wedding days. Her flowers were gardenias and white orchids.

Mrs. Hewlett, mother of the bride, wore a purple crepe gown embroidered in bead design. Her felt hat matched her costume and gardenias adorned her shoulder.

Mrs. James A. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore a black crepe costume topped with a turquoise blue bodice. Her blue felt hat was trimmed with blue birds, and her flowers were gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander departed immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip. The bride traveled in a stylish brown crepe suit worn with a yellow crepe blouse and a brown felt hat. She wore brown accessories and orchids on her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will reside in Talladega, Ala.



Mrs. Emory Cocke is pictured admiring her Chinese kakemono, a fine example of Chinese family portrait, which she will display in the forthcoming exhibit at the High Museum of Art. Sponsored by the Modern Art Study Group, the exhibit will be open to the public from September 27 to October 14.



Mrs. Edward Smith Jr., left, and Mrs. James Hickey look over some of the latter's priceless examples of Chinese art, which will be included in the timely exhibit. The objects pictured include a ginger jar, a rose porcelain lamp base and a T'ang Dynasty horse.



Mrs. William Parker Jr. poses with the blanc de chine porcelain figures belonging to her mother, Mrs. Vaughn Nixon.

## Miss Mann Wed To Mr. Due At Afternoon Chapel Service

The chapel of the First Baptist church formed the setting for the nuptial service at which Miss Elizabeth Malinda Mann became the bride of Homer Herbert Due at 5 o'clock yesterday, with Dr. Pierce Harris officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Madison Mann and the late Mr. Mann, and Mr. Due is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Due, of Westphalia, Ind.

A musical program was presented by George Lee Hamrick, organist, and John Hoffman, soloist, during the assembling of the wedding guests. A massed arrangement of palms and ferns formed a backdrop for the urns filled with white gladioli used as decorations.

Frank Fuller and E. Richard Hawkins were the ushers, and the

for her wedding a gown of off-white moire fashioned with a lace yoke and deep lace cuffs on the long sleeves. The bouffant skirt extended in the back to form a brief train, and her illusion veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. The bride's only ornament was a gold lavalier belonging to her mother, and completing her ensemble was a bouquet of fuchsia-throated white orchids and swainsona.

Mrs. Mann entertained at a wedding reception, following the chapel service, at her home on Penn avenue. She received her guests wearing a modish gown of deep aqua trimmed in pastel sequins and worn with a cluster of purple orchids. Mrs. T. J. Due chose for her son's marriage a two-piece aqua suit which she wore with brown accessories and a spray of lavender orchids.

A profusion of garden flowers adorned the home for the recep-



Mrs. Frank Ridley examines through a jade-handled magnifying glass the exquisite libation bowl, clair de lune vase, K'ang-Hsi porcelains and jade Chinese bird that belonged to her paternal grandmother, the late beloved Mrs. J. J. Haverty.

## Morning Coffee To Fete Tallulah School Executives

The officers, directors, advisory board members and past presidents of the Young Matrons' Circle for Tallulah Falls school will be honored at a morning coffee at the home of the new president, Mrs. Rufus Howard Dobbs Jr., 3905 Tuxedo road, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday to meet the new committee chairman and special guests: Mrs. Albert Hill, Mrs. C. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. John Ottley, Mrs. George W. McCarty and Mrs. H. A. Watts.

Plans for the fall meeting will be discussed. This meeting will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club October 14 at 10:30 o'clock and will be followed by a luncheon.

The following ladies have been chosen for the committee chairman: Advisory, Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger; arts, Mrs. J. O. Mackey; books, Mrs. H. C. Crawford; clothing, Mrs. L. A. Hawkins; commercial gifts, Mrs. Goodloe Yancey; co-operation, Mrs. Robert Martin; crafts, Mrs. John S. Gardner; decoration, Mrs. Alfred Thompson; entertainment, Mrs. H. T. Dobbs Jr.; equipment, Mrs. W. Beverly Johnson; garden, Mrs. Roy K. Hendee; membership, Mrs. Harry Thompson Jr.; personal gifts, Mrs. John Jarrell; publicity, Mrs. H. H. Crawley; secretarial, Mrs. R. Ross Glover; scrapbook, Mrs. W. Bernard Willingham; student follow-up, Mrs. George Beatle, and ways and means, Mrs. G. Grady Poole.

## Miss Charming Weds Mr. Ledford.

A marriage of interest, that of Miss Mary Grace Charming, to Raymond Lee Ledford, of Atlanta and Mobile, Ala., which was solemnized September 12 in Pascagoula, Miss.

Mrs. Ledford is the third daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coleman Charming, of Barnesville. She is a sister of Misses Mae and Jean Charming, Mrs. P. W. Freeman, Mrs. Fred S. Geissler and W. C. Charming, all of Atlanta.

She received her education at Lanier High school in Macon, and Southern Shorthand Business University, Atlanta.

Mr. Ledford, the older son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ledford, of Atlanta, received his education in the public schools of Atlanta.

The couple will reside in Mobile, Ala., where Mr. Ledford is connected with a construction firm.



## Miss Laura Palmer Marries Naval Officer in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19. Miss Laura Sawtell Palmer became the bride of Ensign Theodore William Benedict, U. S. N., of New Canaan, Conn., here on Thursday evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Palmer, former Atlantans, on 24th street, N. W. Chaplain Robert D. Workman, U. S. N., officiated at 8:30 o'clock in the presence of a gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

An improvised altar was formed in front of the fireplace in the drawing room and was banked with palms and woodwardia fern. On either end of the fireplace were vases of white gladioli and

dahlias, and flanking the altar were "seven-branched cathedral candelabra. Throughout the home quantities of white flowers were used as the decorations. Only candlelight was used for the wedding service.

Miss Jeannette Palmer, the bride's younger sister, was the maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Earl Cecil Moses Jr., the former Miss Margaret Palmer, was the matron of honor. They were gowned alike in azure blue velvet dresses made with the long torso and graceful gathered skirt. The bodices featured a V neckline and long, tight sleeves. The attendants carried fleur-de-lis-shaped bouquets of yellow gladioli.

Richard Sawtell, of Atlanta, uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage, in the absence of her father in London. Dr. Theodore Winfield Benedict, of New Canaan, Conn., father of the groom, was the best man. The petite bride, who is a beautiful brunet, was lovely in a wedding gown of ivory satin featuring a long full skirt and a circular train. The shirred bodice was trimmed in rose point lace, and the finger tip veil was edged with rose point lace caught to the bride's hair by a coronet of rose point. The veil was first worn by the bride's sister, Mrs. Moses. The lace on the dress and the lace used on the veil was brought from Brussels by the late Mrs. T. R. Sawtell, maternal grandmother of the bride. It was used on the wedding gown of the bride's mother, Mrs. Palmer, the former Laura Sawtell, when she became a bride. The bride's only ornament was a pearl necklace and she carried a white satin prayer book showered with white orchids and bouvardia.

After the ceremony a reception was given for the bride and bridegroom, who received the guests with Mrs. Palmer and Dr. and Mrs. Benedict and the wedding party. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Robert Ison, of Atlanta, who kept the bride's book, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willet, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Diggs, and Mr. and Mrs. John McClure.

The table, covered with a white damask cloth, was adorned with silver candelabra and white flowers. Ensign Benedict and his bride left for a wedding trip and will reside in New London, Conn., where the groom will attend the submarine school. The bride traveled in an original model of skyway blue wool and a hat of the same shade. Her accessories were of alligator, and orchids completed her ensemble.

Out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were: Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Benedict, of New Canaan, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilser, of Springfield, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundberg, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sawtell and Mrs. Robert L. Ison, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tracy, Misses Ann and Polly Tracy, of Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willet, Ambler, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward III, Baltimore, Md.; Colonel and Mrs. Chiff Mathews, Miss Ione Mercer, Linthicum, Md.; Lieutenant and Mrs. William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Engelke, Annapolis, Md.



MISS HALLIE CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

## Miss Carolyn McKenzie To Wed Lieut. Carter Oct. 3

ASHBURN, Ga., Sept. 19.—Of wide social interest throughout Georgia and the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beverly McKenzie of the engagement and approaching marriage of their only daughter, Miss Hallie Carolyn McKenzie, of this city and Atlanta, to Lieutenant Donnel Earl Carter, of Plains, Ga., and Fort Monmouth, N. J. The marriage will be solemnized October 3 in New Jersey.

Miss McKenzie is a representative of distinguished pioneer Georgians. Her mother, the former Miss Hallie Dukes, is the daughter of the late William B. Dukes and the late Mrs. Ella Dekle Dukes, pioneer settlers of Moultrie, Ga. Mr. McKenzie, father of the bride-elect, is the son of the late Colonel Henry C. McKenzie and the late Mrs. Katherine Beverly McKenzie, long-time citizens of Cordele.

The bride-elect has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she has resided for the past two and a half years and is a valued member of the editorial and photographic staffs of The Atlanta Constitution. She is not only a well-known reporter, but bears the distinction of being the first and only girl reporter-photographer in Atlanta.

Miss McKenzie attended the Ashburn High school and is a graduate of Ward-Belmont school, Nashville, Tenn. While at the latter school she was associate editor of the school year book and weekly newspaper, and was a member of the A. K. social club. She also graduated from the University of Georgia at Athens, where she was a member of the Theta Sigma Phi journalism sorority and was treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta. Since her residence in Atlanta she has been a popular figure among the younger set as well as the Fourth Estate, and is a member of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club and the Girls' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school.

The bride-elect possesses a charming and distinctive personality. She has enjoyed the advantage of extensive travel in this country and in Europe, having toured the continent in 1938.

Lieutenant Carter, like his bride-elect, is a representative of well-known southern families. He is the son of William Alton Carter, of Plains, and the late Mrs. Annie Laurie Gay Carter. The latter was the daughter of the late R. D. Gay Sr. and Mrs. Annie Barfield

Gay, of Cuthbert, pioneers of that section. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Nina Pratt Carter, a native of Abbeville, S. C., who later moved to Plains, Ga., and the late William A. Carter, of Arlington, Ga. His only brother is Hugh Carter, of Plains.

Lieutenant Carter attended high school in Plains and graduated from the Georgia Southwestern College, in Americus. At the latter place he was president of the student body, a member of the debate club, organizer of the Sigma Lambda honor society and was managing editor of the school newspaper. He is also a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he made an outstanding record. He was editor of the Red and Black, college weekly, and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, O. D. K., Phi Kappa Phi and the Sigma Delta Chi fraternities, the Gridiron Club, Thalian Blackbirds and was awarded the Demosthenian speaking key.

He is a well-known newspaperman and was editor of the Baxley News-Banner before joining the editorial staff of the Atlanta Journal, where he served as a reporter and for 18 months prior to induction into the Army was editor of that paper's Farm Forum. He entered the United States Army in December, 1941, and was stationed at Fort McPherson until he was admitted to the Army Signal Officer Candidate School at Fort Monmouth, where he received his commission. He is now assigned to Fort Monmouth for advanced training.

## Miss Mosley Weds William Tiszai.

Miss Ara Mosley became the bride of William Tiszai, aviation machinist mate, second class, attached to the United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base here, last evening at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church chapel.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Nell Stokes, was matron of honor, while Mr. Tiszai had as best man a Detroit schoolmate, S. J. Andrews, who also is attached to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base. A. R. Fowler and Joseph Joseph, aviation machinist mates, second class.

The bride, who is employed by the Army Engineers in Atlanta, is a native of Greenville, Ala. Mr. Tiszai has been stationed with the Naval Reserve Aviation Base for the past 18 months. He and his bride will reside in Atlanta.

## Miss Jeanne Osborne Marries Lt. Gibbs at Home Ceremony

Miss Mary Jeanne Osborne became the bride of Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert Irwin Gibbs Jr., yesterday at a ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock at her home on Forest road.

Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated in the presence of a gathering of friends and members of the families of the bride couple and their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Waite Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Gibbs.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Paul McGee. The improvised altar was formed before the fireplace in the living room by a massing of palms and tall floor baskets filled with white flowers. Centering the arrangement was a seven-branched cathedral candelabra.

Mrs. James Willis DuBose was matron of honor and only attendant for her sister. She was becomingly gowned in an afternoon model of berry crepe, worn with a matching hat and accessories of black. Her flowers were Joanna Hill roses.

Dr. Osborne gave his daughter in marriage, and S. A. Flemister was the best man. The bride's brunet beauty was enhanced by her gown of soft blue crepe fashioned with a draped bodice and skirt, and offset by a belt of gold and jewels. Her small blue hat was trimmed with a blue veil and her accessories were brown. She wore a spray of orchids.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Osborne entertained at a recep-

tion for their daughter and Lieutenant Gibbs. Throughout the home vases of pastel-colored dahlias were used as the decorations. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Lon Credelle, Caroline G. Walton, J. M. King, Harry Savage and R. M. Scruggs. Lieutenant and Mrs. Gibbs left

for a wedding trip to points of interest in the east and will reside in New London, Conn., during Lieutenant Gibbs' duty there with the Navy. The bride traveled in a brown suit with matching accessories and her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Osborne, mother of the bride, was gowned in wine colored velvet and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Gibbs, the groom's mother, wore a model of teal blue crepe with matching accessories and her flowers shell pink roses and tuberose.

## YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER Distress From PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Want To Build Up Red Blood!

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances? Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—made especially for women.



ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands have reported benefit.

Pinkham's Tablets are famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of their soothing effect on

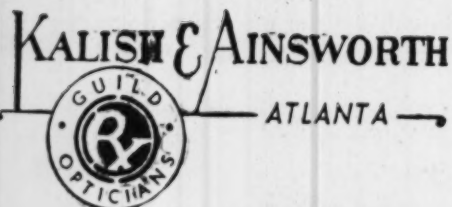
## A PERSONALIZED OPTICAL SERVICE



We specialize in the making of glasses prescribed by your oculist (eye physician).



Glasses individually designed



380 Peachtree St. near Medical Arts Bldg.

## China Mink

THE FINEST OF ITS KIND... IMPOSSIBLE TO REPLACE NOW.

\$449 to \$495



Allen's presents a new (and last) collection of these beautiful coats, in rich sable blends, made to our own specifications. China Mink of this rare quality are exceptionally long wearing... the styles are enduring. Let your husband help you select your furs tomorrow night.

SIZES 10 TO 40

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Prices Plus 10% Tax

J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

MONDAY HOURS: 12:30 P. M. TO 9 P. M.

## ALCOHOLISM\*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Are You a Potential Alcoholic?

- \*ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:
1. Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
  2. Do you try to stop but only go so far?
  3. Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot?
  4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?
  5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?
  6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking?
  7. Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
  8. Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit and start drinking again?
  9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't admit it?
  10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends by being irresponsible?
  11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentration after a debauch?
  12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get relief soon after you have had several drinks?
  13. Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping?
  14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you?

If any ten of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally you are a potential alcoholic, it is time to stop now, for good, as continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering. In from three to five days' treatment, at the White Cross Hospital, every one of the above symptoms are completely removed, with no further desire or craving for alcohol in any form. The White Cross treatment has gained the Interest, Respect and Good Will, of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South. Write or phone for confidential information or personal interview; folder sent upon request.

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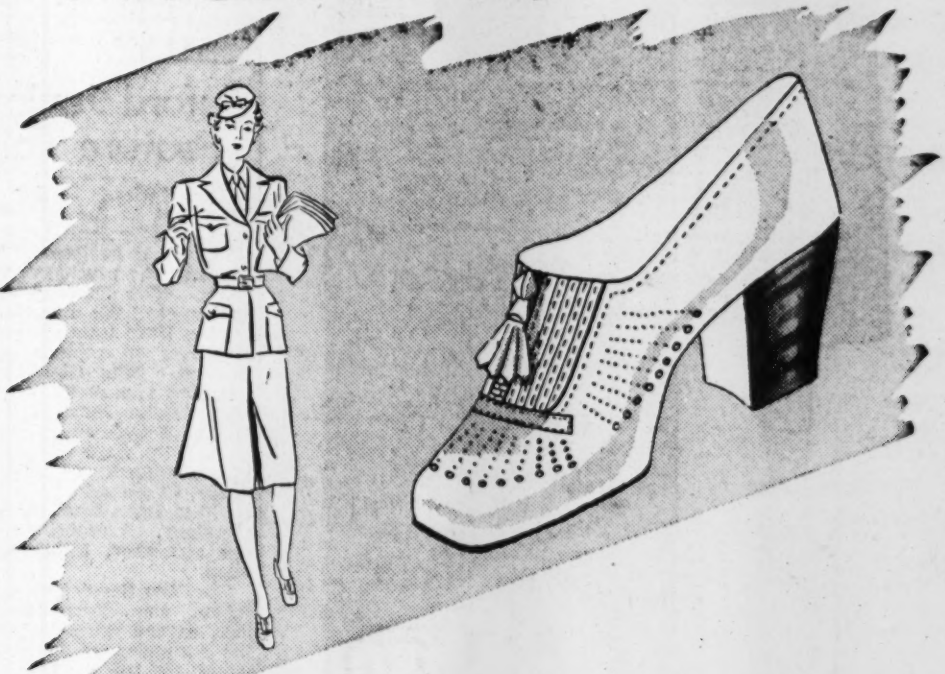
WHITE "Service" Stockings 1.35

White service stockings, beautiful Klee-Sheer combination of silk and rayon. Reinforced cotton toe and top for longer wear. Regular and extra lengths. Sizes 8 1/2 through 11.

Exclusive in Atlanta Mail Orders Filled Stocking Bar—Street Floor

For the long hours on foot

WHITE COLLEGE-BRED TYLESS



Here is the white shoe you girls in uniform have been asking for. They will take you through the long days on your feet, sturdy yet light, cool perforations and the wonderful zipper closure, which saves time and fits so snug. White bucko, black bucko, black or tan calf.

Sizes AAAAA to C—11

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dating! dancing! dining! It's adaptable to  
every age—it makes you look young and cool  
and appealing! So easy to care for, and it  
gives you a Shining Halo of CHERUB CURLS!

**Cherub  
Curl  
Cut**

**Rough It—  
Fluff It—  
Twirl It—  
Whirl It—  
Brush It—  
Brush It—  
Brush It—**

75c

## 5-FEATURE SPECIAL

To give your Hair more "Body" we offer you—

1. Preliminary Shampoo
2. CHERUB OIL Permanent Wave
3. Finishing Shampoo
4. Cherubic Color-Rinse
5. Reverse Curl Setting

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HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR  
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Come in for a CATHERINE NOBLE Complimentary Make-Up!

**High's**  
COMPLETE  
\$4.25

Other  
Permanents  
Begin at \$3.00

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Styles you'll marvel at for  
their flattering good looks  
fabrics you'll revel in  
for their snug durability  
and comforting warmth  
aided and abetted by sumptuous  
furs. Each coat is a  
top-ranking fashion favorite,  
unsurpassed in value  
and charm. Choose from  
Wolf, Fox, Guanaco fur  
trim. You can buy a fur-  
trimmed coat as low as—

**\$34<sup>50</sup>**



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9 A. M.  
Till 9 P. M.

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New Styles

## FUR COATS

Priority-free, and made up  
in the latest, most flattering  
1942-43 styles. Come  
in now and choose the fur  
coat you have always wanted  
from our wide selection  
Styled to keep you warm for  
seasons to come.

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Natural Silver Muskrat  
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Black Kidskin  
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Sable Coney  
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GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION  
OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—  
Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto:  
"Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower:  
Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president,  
Mrs. R. C. Fryer, Jr., of Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. Frank  
Dennis, of Easton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma;  
corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer,  
Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Windor; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of  
Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation  
director for Georgia, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary,  
Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta; Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second,  
Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griggs, of Vidalia;  
fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomson,  
231 Amsterdam avenue, N. E.; sixth, Mrs. Fred Brown, of Dublin;  
seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey,  
of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. R. J. White-  
head, of Comer.

President of Ninth District  
Greets Her Official Family

By Mrs. W. R. GARNER  
of Gainesville  
Ninth District President.

To wish you, dear club mem-  
bers, a Happy New Year, is a  
paradox, even though it is Sep-  
tember and there seems only a  
slight chance at happiness. How-  
ever, your club year is new and,  
by the grace of God, we will mul-  
tiply that slight chance at happi-  
ness by our earnest, concerted  
work and sacrifice, so that peace  
and joy may be our lot again.

As courageous, intelligent club-  
women we have a definite work  
in our communities: to push for-  
ward in all our efforts and in our  
splendid club work, that helps  
make our country worthy of the  
sacrifices being made for her. No  
club can anyone say, "There is  
nothing to do," for there is much  
to do in our broader fields,  
not forgetting at any time our  
Tallulah Falls school, which has  
been appropriately called "our  
permanent line of defense."

The following officers and  
chairmen have accepted their re-  
sponsibilities with the supreme  
idea of service. Working together  
we can make our district a bet-  
ter and a happier place, conscious  
always that in our federation  
women everywhere are doing the  
same kind of work looking toward  
the ultimate goal of peace for all  
men. So again the wish—Happy  
New Year. (Those holding the  
current state yearbook will please  
include in the ninth district di-  
rectory names omitted but printed  
in this list.)

First vice president, Mrs. H. A.  
Carithers, Windor; second vice  
president, Mrs. Henry Moore,  
Dahlonega; recording secretary,  
Mrs. O. E. Flor, Demorest; cor-  
responding secretary, Mrs. Charles  
Strong, Gainesville; treasurer,  
Mrs. S. Rosenblum, Canton; au-  
ditor, Mrs. T. F. Harden, Com-  
merce; parliamentarian, Mrs. M.  
S. Edson, Clayton. Tallulah Falls  
school, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, Nor-  
cross. Student aid, Mrs. E. O.  
Flor, Demorest. Ella F. White  
endowment, Mrs. H. V. Jones,  
Norcross.

War service, Mrs. N. Y. Smith,  
Windor; Americanization, Mrs. J.  
W. E. Jefferson, ar; agriculture,  
Mrs. O. E. Summerour, Windor;  
aviation, Mrs. Austin Dean,  
Gainesville; conservation, Mrs. C.  
R. Hendrix, Clayton; consumer

problems, Mrs. C. N. Melouf, Hel-  
en; housing, Miss Irene Moore,  
Dahlonega; industry, Miss Vir-  
ginia Roper, Gainesville; nursing,  
Mrs. Vernon Smith, Dahlonega;  
writing, Mrs. Clair Harris, Win-  
der; organization, Mrs. C. O. Mad-  
dox, Windor; recreation, Mrs. W.  
D. Bell, Hoschton; registration,  
Mrs. A. A. O'Kelly, Norcross;  
stamps and bonds, Mrs. Roy New-  
man, Gainesville; victory library,  
Mrs. Arnold Davenport, Norcross.  
Citizenship, Mrs. Frank Kirk,  
Toccoa; American home, Mrs. Bil-  
lie Pittman, Maysville; family fi-  
nance, Mrs. Clifton Mitchell, Mar-  
tin; family relationships, Mrs. Roy  
Trogon, Toccoa; religious train-  
ing, Mrs. T. F. Harden, Commerce;  
education, Mrs. A. A. O'Kelly,  
Norcross; character education, Mrs.  
C. E. Pittman, Commerce; library,  
Miss Fannie Lou Smith, Buford;  
fine arts and penny art fund, Mrs.  
W. G. Wingate, Ellijay; literature  
and Georgia writers, Mrs. Harold  
Castleberry, Gainesville; music,  
Miss Martha Galt, Canton; poetry  
and drama, Mrs. Peter LaFleur,  
Gainesville.

International relations, Mrs.  
Levis Brewer, Clarksville; junior  
clubwomen, Mrs. Guy Findley, Du-  
luth; legislation, Mrs. Fred E. Erd,  
Braselton; public welfare, Mrs.  
John Braselton, Braselton; child  
welfare, Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler,  
Maysville; community service,  
Mrs. Effie Stambaugh, Demorest;  
health, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Ellijay;  
gardens committee, Mrs. H. L.  
Sudderth, Norcross; good will  
ambassador GFWC, Mrs. H. B.  
Ritchie, Athens; motion pictures,  
Mrs. J. B. Bond, Toccoa; press and  
journalism, Mrs. J. B. Parham,  
Canton; safety, Mrs. W. E. Dewitt,  
Gainesville; radio, Mrs. Frank  
Garner, Toccoa; scholarships, Mrs.  
Russell Ivie, Clayton.

Scrapbook, Mrs. Charles Hardy,  
Gainesville; the Clubwoman  
GFWC, Mrs. Hugh Hosch, Gaines-  
ville; urban-rural co-operation,  
Miss Irene Hackney, Rabun Gap;  
war veterans, Mrs. W. D. Robert-  
son, Norcross; youth co-operation,  
Mrs. G. P. Tapp, Buford; club  
institute, Mrs. Henry Moore, Dal-  
honega; Mrs. A. D. McCurry, Win-  
der; courtesy, Mrs. A. S. Hardy,  
Gainesville; memorial, Mrs. T. H.  
Paris, Gainesville; time and place,  
Mrs. John Greear, Helen; Mrs.  
Vernon Smith, Dahlonega.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour Speaks  
At Buford Club Meeting

Members of the four federated  
clubs in Buford heard the state  
president of the Georgia Federa-  
tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Oscar  
Palmour, talk on "Objectives of  
State and General Federation" at  
the September meeting. Facts  
brought out included the war  
service efforts and the standard of  
excellence for club rating. Mrs.  
Palmour urged that clubwomen be  
informed citizens and to take a  
more active part in Red Cross  
training. "There is no priority on  
prayer," the speaker said in clos-  
ing. "Pray intelligently." "Victory"  
was the theme, with Mrs.  
J. D. Carter as leader.

Mrs. G. P. Tapp, president of  
the Woman's Club, presided, and  
chairmen outlined plans for the  
coming year's work. Special men-

tion was made of the splendid aid  
given by the clinic sponsored by  
the club through the summer. Mrs.  
M. E. Brogdon, library chairman,  
stated that 1,848 books were in  
circulation during the past three  
months and 48 new books added  
to the shelves, 8 donated by the  
Junior Club.

A letter was read from the dis-  
trict president, Mrs. W. R. Gar-  
ner, of Gainesville, asking that  
members work for a righteous  
peace. Guests were members of  
the Junior Woman's Club, Miss  
Willie Ruth Puckett, president;  
Tallulah Circle, Mrs. Mumford  
Whitley, president; Teen Age Jun-  
ior Club, Miss Betty Buice, pres-  
ident. The teen age group was  
represented 100 per cent. Host-  
esses for the tea honoring Mrs.  
Palmour were Mrs. J. F. Hamil-  
ton, Mrs. J. E. Simpson and Miss  
Fannie Lou Smith.

Buford Juniors  
Feature Tallulah

The Buford Junior Woman's  
Club met at the clubhouse, with  
Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Lot-  
tie Grier as hostesses. Miss Ruth  
Puckett, the president, was in the  
chair. Miss Dorothy Smith, sec-  
retary, read the minutes.

Miss Ettie Cantrell was elected  
treasurer to replace Mrs. Ethel  
Puckett. Miss Clara Mae Whit-  
ling, first vice president, welcomed.  
Miss Lucile Blackwell and Mrs.  
Grace McGayhee as new mem-  
bers. Mrs. Sara McQuaig, second  
vice president, presented the year  
books. Communications were read  
by Miss Ruth Hart, corresponding  
secretary. A report was given by  
the counselor, Miss Daisy Shad-  
burn.

The War Service chairman, Miss  
Alpha Lee Forrester, reported  
that several girls knitted during  
the summer and money was col-  
lected for the U. S. O. Chewing  
gum was sent to Georgia soldiers  
in Texas. Miss Betty Hart gave  
the program "The Light in the  
Mountains," the Tallulah Falls  
School.

## Friendship Club Meets.

The Friendship Club met re-  
cently at the home of Mrs. J. L.  
Waters. The anniversary business  
meeting dinner will be held at  
Mrs. J. T. Hickey's home on Oc-  
tober 1.

A contest was held and winning  
prizes were Mesdames L. C. Hind-  
man, J. M. Capes, W. H. Gunn,  
W. O. Jeffares, L. M. Stith and  
K. A. Brown.

Present were Mesdames H. C.  
Rudd, J. L. Waters, C. G. Dittrich,  
J. M. Capes, W. H. Gunn, W. O.  
Jeffares, L. C. Hindman, J. T.  
Hickey, L. M. Stith, J. W. Kaylor  
Jr., K. A. Brown and Miss Lenora  
Menell.

Miss Franklin,  
Paul Anderson  
Reveal Betrothal

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Sept. 19.—

Of sincere interest is the an-  
nouncement made today by Dr.  
and Mrs. R. C. Franklin of the en-  
gagement of their daughter, Miss  
Marion Franklin, to Paul H. An-  
derson, of Atlanta.

Miss Franklin graduated from  
Swainsboro High school and at-  
tended Agnes Scott College, where  
she was graduated in 1940. She  
later attended Katharine Gibbs  
Secretarial School in Boston,  
Mass., where she was graduated  
in 1941. Her only sister is Mrs.  
James Morgan, of Swainsboro.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Dr.  
and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, of Cor-  
dele, where his father is pastor of  
the First Methodist church. He  
was reared in Korea, where his  
father served 25 years as medical  
head of the Methodist Mission.

He attended Emory University  
in Atlanta, receiving his A. B. de-  
gree and his degree in law in  
1940, and is a member of the S. A.  
E. social fraternity and Phi Delta  
Phi legal fraternity. His sister is  
Miss Sara Mae Anderson, and his  
brother is John Anderson, both  
of Cordele.

The wedding will be solemnized  
in October with only the imme-  
diate families present.

Mrs. Hess Writes  
On Religion Today

By MRS. KATE GREEN HESS  
Fifth District Chairman, Religion  
in the Home.

As your chairman of Religious  
Training in the Home, I send  
greetings to the fifth district club  
presidents and ask that each of  
you appoint a chairman of this  
important division of club work.  
To those clubs who do depart-  
mental work I remind the presi-  
dents that this division comes  
under the department of the  
American Home, but this activity  
should be stressed in some way at  
every regular meeting of all or-  
ganizations. For this reason I am  
asking you to appoint a special  
chairman.

This leader should be a woman  
whose daily walk in life and  
whose ability for inspiring in-  
struction and inspiration fits her  
for this particular office. I will  
send each president a card, with  
card attached, on which please  
mail to me the name and address  
of your appointed chairman, and  
I will write to her giving sugges-  
tions concerning our program. I  
have secured the Rev. Dr. Man-  
ford George Gutke, of Columbia  
Theological Seminary, to give a  
talk to club presidents, to their  
chairmen of this division, and oth-  
er interested clubwomen. The  
date, time and place for this talk  
will be announced soon, so please  
appoint your chairman right away.

Important Meetings  
Are on Calendar.

On September 30, preceding  
the meeting of the executive  
board of Georgia Federation of  
Women's Clubs on October 1,  
important group meetings will  
be held in the Henry Grady  
hotel, Atlanta. At 10:30 a. m.  
members of the finance com-  
mittee will meet with the  
chairman, Mrs. J. W. Gholston.  
At 11 o'clock, the president,  
Mrs. Oscar Palmour, will pre-  
side over a session of the ex-  
ecutive committee.

The district presidents' lunch-  
eon for informal discussions  
with the state officers will be at  
12:30 o'clock. Trustees of  
Tallulah Falls school will gather  
at 4 o'clock at the call of the  
president, Mrs. Albert Hill.  
After the state board meet-  
ing, the schedule arranged for  
the district meetings is: The  
fourth, in West Point, October  
2; fifth, in Atlanta, on the  
sixth; the third, in Ashburn on  
the 13th; the second, in Pavo,  
on the 14th; eighth, in Way-  
cross on the 16th; first, in Sa-  
vannah, on the 21st; sixth, in  
Macon on the 22nd; tenth, in  
Hartwell, on the 24th; ninth, in  
Gainesville, on the 27th; sev-  
enth, in Douglasville, on the  
30th.



LIEUT. AND MRS. ADOLPHUS SANFORD CALLAWAY.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Callaway were married here recently  
at a home ceremony. The bride is the former Miss Julia Helen  
Groover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Brown. Lieutenant  
Callaway will be stationed at Maxwell Field, and the couple  
will reside in Montgomery, Ala.

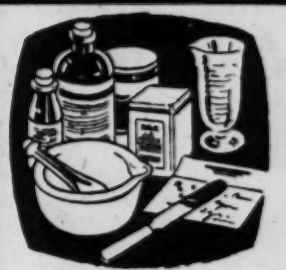
Manchester Club Holds  
Recent Meeting.

The Manchester Woman's Club  
met recently at the clubhouse  
with the president, Mrs. Welby  
Griffith, presiding. Mrs. Griffith  
pledged her very best for the ac-  
complishment of all her aims for  
a successful year.

Mrs. W. P. Coulter, second vice  
president, presented the new year  
books. A letter was read from  
Mrs. Albert Hill acknowledging  
the receipt of the dollar per cap-  
ita for Tallulah Falls Schools. The  
Manchester club is the first club  
in the state to send its gift to Tal-  
lulah.

Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr. reports the  
library has many new books and  
an increased reading list. The  
rental shelf has been abolished.  
A prize of two dollars and a half  
(\$2.50) will be awarded the pupils  
doing the best work in music and  
expression departments of the  
school. The club will sponsor the  
kindergarten again.

Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr. was select-  
ed as contact chairman for the  
Junior Woman's Club. Editing the  
Tri-County Fair catalog and plans  
for the fair booth were discussed  
and final details will be worked  
out later. Mrs. A. J. Sauls por-  
trayed the life of "Elijah—the  
Man of God." Miss Miriam Adams  
rendered a piano solo. Mrs. Cy-  
rian Bulloch introduced the school  
teachers, who were honor guests.

Emergency Prescrip-  
tions Compounded by  
Skilled Pharmacists

Medical science is constantly  
searching for new and improved  
remedies. You can be sure that  
when your doctor sends you to  
us with "an emergency prescrip-  
tion" it will be correctly filled—  
compounded with only the purest  
ingredients—by skilled pharma-  
cists who know their business.

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**R. D. LEEDS**  
Rhodes Center  
Pharmacy

RHODES CENTER HE. 7411-7412



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Miss Dorothy Bruce, who will be here  
all this week to help you with your  
beauty problems! She'll tell you how  
to achieve the morale-lifting radiance  
that makes you look like a winner.

Rich's Cosmetics  
Street Floor

**Rich's**



## FOR PERMANENT BEAUTY

**Milky Wayve**  
**12.50**

A rich, foamy cream of milky lotion to coax your hair into  
cloud-soft curls, to leave it lustrous and easy-to-manage!  
Flawless results offer convincing proof that your hair has  
received meticulous care and expert handling during the  
permanent wave process!

**Rich's Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P. M.**

Beauty Salon  
W.A. 4636  
Fourth Floor

**Rich's**

## Wedding Bands

## FOR HUSBANDS OVERSEAS

Treasured by your fighting man, a  
memento of you at home! Hand-  
some yellow gold, heavy 14-carat  
... plain bands and orange blos-  
som motif. Available at Rich's on  
our Club Plan of Payment.

9.50 to 16.50

Rich's Fine Jewelry Street Floor

**Rich's**



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And so comfortable! Made of "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's.

New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match).

For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.

From \$1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as \$1.00).

Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant.

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Toronto Central Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

## Miss Glover, Newnan, Weds Ensign Boone in November

NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 19.—Social importance is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clarke Glover of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Trimble Glover, to Ensign Daniel Walter Boone Jr., Miss Glover is the youngest daughter of her parents, who are prominently identified with the cultural and business life of this city. Her mother is the former Miss Fannie Virginia Jones, daughter of Virginia Johnston and Thomas Jefferson Jones, distinguished physician and specialist. On her maternal side the bride-elect is descended from the well known Trimble, Johnston and Moreland families of Revolutionary fame. Her father is the son of Caroline Clarke and Nathaniel Banks Glover, of Newnan. She is descended on her paternal side from the prominent Norwood, Clarke and Glover families of South Carolina and Virginia.

Miss Glover graduated from the Newnan public schools, after which she attended Hollins College, Virginia, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She is a popular and attractive member of the younger set of Newnan, and since her graduation has been active in the Junior Welfare League and other civic and religious organizations.

Her sisters are Mrs. Edmund

F. Cook, of West Point; Mrs. Karl Nixon and Miss Frances Glover, of Newnan. Her brothers are Thomas J. Glover, J. Littleton Glover, Dr. Howard C. Glover Jr., all of Newnan; Cliff C. Glover, of Jacksonville, and Nathaniel B. Glover, of Duke University.

The bridegroom-elect is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walter Boone, well known citizens of Newnan. His mother is the former Miss B. Odessa Hardaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Hardaway. His paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boone, of Coweta county, Georgia. His only sister is Mrs. Melvin Holmes Leonard, of Darien, Conn., and Carl H. Boone, of Charlotte, N. C., is his only brother.

Ensign Boone received his B. S. degree from Mercer University, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Glee Club. Since his graduation he has been engaged in the electric equipment business in Newnan. He is an active member of the Newnan Rotary Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. At present Ensign Boone is stationed at the Navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

The marriage will be solemnized at a quiet home ceremony early in November, after which the young couple will make their home in Charleston.



MISS WINIFRED TRIMBLE GLOVER.

## Mrs. Duffell Honors Daughter Today

Mrs. James E. Duffell will entertain her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James H. Proctor, formerly Miss Mildred Louise Hager, of Emerald, North Dakota, at a tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Victor road. Mrs. Proctor is visiting Mrs. Duffell for a few days before joining her husband, Sergeant Proctor, in Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Proctor is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust E. Hager, and her marriage to Sergeant Proctor took place in August at the Presbyterian parsonage, with Rev. W. H. Reeves officiating. She is a graduate of Grand Forks Central High school and the University of North Dakota.

Sergeant Proctor, who is the son of Mrs. James E. Duffell, graduated from Tech High school, later attending Ogleshorpe University, where he majored in journalism. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and the Druid Hills Golf Club. Prior to his enlistment in the United States Air Corps he was connected with the Atlanta Journal. He is in Advance Glider School Detachment at Mobile, Alabama.

## Moorman-Coleman.

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. David Addison Moorman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Donaldson Moorman, to Dr. Fred Jessup Coleman, also of Dublin. The ceremony was solemnized in the First Methodist church of Dublin on August 27.

After the ceremony Dr. Coleman and his bride left for Langley Field, Va., where he is stationed as a lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps.

## Mrs. Ritchie Gives Health Program

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, chairman of public welfare in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke on the public welfare program at the meeting of the Royston Woman's Club. Health, Mrs. Ritchie stated, is the first point to be considered in all activities and will figure in postwar as well as in emergency planning. Since assuming the duties as head of the public welfare department, Mrs. Ritchie outlined her program in eight pamphlets which are nationally recognized as most valuable. In response to requests, the current issue of the Clubwoman GFWC magazine carries a condensed outline for club study.

Mrs. F. K. Harbin directed the program and Mrs. Worley Adams introduced the speaker. Musical numbers included a vocal solo sung by Virginia Ray, with Frances Brown at the piano. Miss Brown and Sel and Dave Blumenthal sang, with Mrs. S. F. Ginn at the piano. The president, Mrs.

Stewart Brown, spoke on the new year's work and the importance of co-operation. Mrs. J. C. Doyle led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. F. K. Harbin offered prayer. Mrs. H. H. Dyar introduced visitors.

It was voted to continue the luncheon and Mrs. C. N. Nelms was named chairman and Mrs. B. H. Holbrook, treasurer. New members are Mesdames Hubert Harber, Jim Dickson, Frank Ware, T. Blumenthal, Fred White, Misses Marian Ward and Jo Timberlake.

Miss Nancy Jarrell, of Greenville, is spending the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Holmes, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. George L. Goode is improving at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary following an operation.

## GOVERNMENT JOBS

Our graduates regularly getting appointments under Civil Service at salaries of \$1440 a year. Free bulletin.

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## Mrs. S. C. Colley To Attend Meet

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Habersham Memorial hall, 270 15th street, with the regent, Mrs. William P. Dunn, presiding. Mrs. Stewart Colley, state regent of the Georgia society, D. A. R., will be a special guest and will speak on "What It Means to Me To Be a D. A. R." Mrs. Colley will be introduced by Mrs. W. F. Dykes, chairman of distinguished guests.

Mrs. R. P. Sweeney, first vice regent and chairman of program, will present Mrs. Robert J. Archer, who will address the chapter on the subject of "Enemies to Freedom's Cause Yesterday and Today." Mrs. Andrew S. Marshall, chairman of music, will present Miss Louise Dobbs, soprano, who will sing, accompanied at the piano by Herman Allison. Mr. Allison will also play a piano solo.

Among the special guests invited to meet Mrs. Colley are Mesdames Howard C. McCall, Thomas C. Mel, Bun Wylie, Mark Cooper Pope, Louise Hayes, M. S. Franks, V. G. Williams, regent of the Arthur Fort chapter, of Grantville, Ga., and others. After the meeting the hospitality committee, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, chairman, with Mrs. John H. Mullins and Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreschoff will serve tea in the reception hall.

## Oppenheim-Lemer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Oppenheim, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Oppenheim, to Samuel Theodore Lemer, of Atlanta. The bride-elect attended Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Mr. Lemer is now attending Of-

ficers' Candidate School at Camp Lee, Virginia. He is a graduate of Maryland University. Prior to his entrance into the service, he was with Davison-Paxon Company in Atlanta. No date has been set for the wedding.

## FOR A Busy GIRL'S Leisure!



At ease in the evenings... in our checked twill pajamas, with fitted double-breasted jacket. In copen, maize and eggshell. Sizes 12 to 18. \$6.98

Solid comfort for cool winter nights at home! This all-wool flannel robe, made full-length and full-width (the last for the duration). In wine and slate blue with embroidered pocket motif. 12 to 44. \$10.98

BECAUSE YOU LOVE NICE THINGS

Van Raalte

Preferred by busy women everywhere because they're so lovely looking, so well-made and so easy to launder. Tailored jersey gown, in tearose or blue. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.98. Tailored slips in tearose, black or white. Sizes 32 to 40. \$2.25. Tailored step-ins, in tea rose or white. Sizes 4 to 9. \$1 and \$1.25. Lace-trimmed jersey slips in black, tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 40 \$2.50. Dainty lace-trimmed jersey briefs. Sizes 4 to 7. \$1.25.

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**79¢**

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS YOU GET...

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2. EXTRA PROTECTION—Modess has a triple safety shield.
3. 5 MONTHS' SUPPLY in one box—saves trouble of remembering to buy napkins.
4. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY than any other nationally advertised napkin.

Hurry! Hurry! Sale ends soon!



Your favorite Millinery Salon brings you the newest versions of your favorite hats! Dobbs masterpieces are more exhilarating than ever... See the three we've sketched and many others at Allen's tomorrow!

"Cross Country" superb envelope cloche of fine fur felt. At only \$5.95, this is the best hat news of the year. \$5.95.

"Five Hundred," with the high crown and shepherdess brim... A Dobbs feature hat, a coast-to-coast favorite! \$7.95.

"New Yorker." Young and pretty... and first choice with the men! Deftly designed of fine fur felt and ribbon. \$10.95.

All in Dobbs graduated headsizes and Dobbs rich fall colors as well as black, brown and navy. Millinery, Third Floor.

Store Hours Monday: 12:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.  
Atlanta



## Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Mary Harris Rowsey, Editor.

## National P.-T. Group to Meet In Atlanta September 25-26

The executive committee of the board of managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which Mrs. William Kietzer, of Portland, Ore., is president, will meet in Atlanta on September 25-26. The meeting will convene at the Biltmore hotel and will assemble 110 representatives of the National Congress.

Acting as hosts for the meeting will be the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, Fulton county council, P.-T. A., and Atlanta council, P.-T. A.

**Georgia Congress P.-T. A.**  
The annual convention of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Atlanta the second week in April with the Atlanta council of Parent-Teacher Associations and the Fulton county council acting as co-hosts to the convention.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of city schools; Knox Walker, superintendent of county schools, and the convention bureau of the city of Atlanta joined the two Parent-Teacher councils in extending the invitation to the Georgia Congress.

At a recent meeting of the board of managers of the Georgia Congress, called by Mrs. Robert A. Long, president, the decision was reached to make Atlanta the next convention city, and arrangements were made to have an overlapping of dates with the Georgia Education Association, which also meets in April, in order that conferences and joint meetings may be held.

Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, president of the Atlanta council of P.-T. A., and Mrs. L. W. Pelot, president of the Fulton county council, were named on the convention management committee to serve with Mrs. William Butt, of Blue Ridge; Mrs. Charles Center, of College Park, and Mrs. J. C. Owen, of Griffin, chairman.

Mrs. Jere Wells, of Atlanta, was elected recording secretary of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers to succeed Mrs. S. G. Norton, of Brunswick, resigned. Mrs. Russell Emerson, of Quitman, was elected chairman of study of effects of alcohol and narcotics to succeed Mrs. E. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, who also resigned.

Immediate action in the registration and identification of children as a protective war measure in case of catastrophe is being urged by the board of managers of the Georgia Congress. The war emergency committee of the Georgia Congress, Mrs. Charles D. Center, chairman, was instructed not to wait on the federal government for aid in commencing this undertaking.

A \$25,000 fund has been set aside by the Governor to aid in this work, but investigation has shown that this sum is insufficient for a statewide registration. An early meeting of the war emergency committee has been planned to decide the next steps to be taken.

**Milton Avenue P.-T. A.**  
Milton Avenue P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 3:15 o'clock with the president, Mrs. R. S. Barrett, presiding. The room mothers are requested to meet at 2:45 o'clock in order to discuss plans for the carnival.

The officers serving with Mrs. Barrett are: First vice president, Mrs. Philip Williams; second vice president, Mrs. Roy Buck; recording secretary, Mrs. Alvin Stancill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy J. Kaylor; treasurer, Mrs. Gertrude Suchke.

Committee chairmen include: Program, Mrs. D. E. Jackson; membership, Mrs. Charles Walters; room representative, Mrs. L. W. Kline; finance, Mrs. W. S. Silver; summer round-up, Mrs. Henry K. Shaw; publicity, Mrs. Hoke Smith; publication, Mrs. E. Bennett; welfare, Mrs. John Newman; safety, Mrs. R. D. Rutledge; hospital, Mrs. Jack Padgett; music, Miss Leona Dale; recreation, Mrs. C. L. Burnett; health, Mrs. T. H. McLaughlin; chairman, Mrs. T. H. McLaughlin, urges all parents to join the P.-T. A. that each child will have a representative.

**Liberty-Gunn P.-T. A.**  
Mrs. W. T. Turner, president of Liberty-Gunn P.-T. A., announces that a lecture on "Nutrition" will be given at the school at 3:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A small admission will be charged, and numerous attractive prizes will be given away. The entire community is invited to attend.

**Spring Street School.**  
Mrs. Roy LeCraw, first vice president, has been named acting president of the Spring Street P.-T. A. until an alternate has been selected by the nominating president. Mrs. LeCraw fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. James C. Thoroughman, whose husband, Dr. Thoroughman, has been commissioned for military service in the medical corps. Mrs. Thoroughman and her children will reside in Thomasville for the duration.

Committee chairmen not previously announced include Mrs. J. S. Whitner, program; Mrs. Frances C. Paynter, publicity, and Mrs. J. P. Woodall, safety.

**Clairmont P.-T. A.**  
Clairmont P.-T. A. meets at the school at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Mrs. Jack Sylvester, program chairman, will introduce L. P. Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, who will discuss "Art in Georgia." Mrs. Sylvester has planned an interesting series of programs for the year, using as a general theme "Facts About Georgia."

Following the meeting the grade mothers will entertain at a reception honoring the parents of the school. Grade mothers, Mrs. C. B. Holley, chairman, include: First grade, Mrs. Neal Clark; Mrs. J. O. Bowen; second grade, Mrs. E. L. Brock; Mrs. Neal Clark; Mrs. J. O. Bowen; third grade, Mrs. R. W. Turner; Mrs. T. Walker; fourth grade, Mrs. E. Guillot; Mrs. D. C. Kelley; fifth grade, Mrs. T. Brage; Mrs. R. K. Vickery; sixth grade, Mrs. R. T. Blanton; Mrs. L. L. Monday.

**Smillie School P.-T. A.**  
Smillie school P.-T. A. announces

that a course in home nursing will be given at the school, beginning Tuesday, from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock. Classes will be held each Tuesday and Friday, and anyone interested may attend.

New officers are: President, Mrs. J. S. Sparks; secretary, Mrs. M. D. Horowitz; treasurer, Mrs. E. Y. Howard. A tea given recently in honor of the new principal, Mrs. Clyde E. Satterfield, who was presented with a gift.

**S. R. Young P.-T. A.**  
A get-acquainted meeting of S. R. Young P.-T. A. will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The meetings will be held on the third Tuesday afternoons of each month.

Officers for 1942-43 are: President, Mrs. H. R. Daley; first vice president, Mrs. Houston White; second vice president, Mrs. Thomas Lewis; secretary, Mrs. P. D. McGuire; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Stafford Wallis; treasurer, Mrs. P. H. Florence; auditor, Mrs. Mabel Bolton. Mrs. Lewis Epps will be in charge of the cafeteria.

Mrs. L. L. Perry is program chairman, and Mrs. L. M. Dewell publicity chairman. Other chairmen will be announced later.

**Christ the King.**  
Christ the King P.-T. A. meets Monday at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. New officers for the year are:

President, Mrs. George Gunning; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Morris; second vice president, Mrs. Harold Edge; recording secretary, Mrs. E. J. McCormick; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alice Smith.

Committee chairmen include: Hospitality, Mrs. Harry Hartman; publicity, Mrs. J. T. Nee; membership, Mrs. L. son Mitchell; house, Mrs. B. J. Kane;

## Attractive Figures in Fall Wedding Ceremonies



Mrs. Hardy Leonard Wheeler Jr. is the former Miss Myrtle Louise Borders, who married recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Borders.

Miss Bernice Tishaw, whose uncle is the former Miss Myrtle Louise Borders, who married recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Borders.

Mrs. C. E. Sullivan Jr. is the former Miss Rose Annette Lambert, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lambert, announce her marriage to Cadet Sullivan.

Mrs. Charles B. Richardson is the former Miss Jewell J. Sineath, daughter of Mrs. Ethel L. Sineath, who announces her recent marriage today.

Miss Martha Louise Cooper, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cooper, of Augusta, announce her engagement to Lieut. Stanford Smith Jr., of Macon.



Mrs. Lee Douglas Freeman is the former Miss Alice Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Phillips, of East Point, whose marriage was a recent event.



Mrs. Wood H. Walton is the former Miss Inez Collins, of Atlanta and Fort Valley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins. Sgt. Walton is at Fort Jackson.



Mrs. Howard Kite was, before her recent marriage, Miss Doris Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beard. The couple is residing at 1468 Beecher street.



Miss Rosalie Bock, whose mother, Mrs. Sarah Bock, announces her engagement to Sgt. Emanuel E. Gluck, of New York, the marriage to take place on October 4.



Miss Irene Evelyn Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Kent, of Tifton, whose marriage to Grady Cleveland, of Atlanta and Elberton, takes place Sept. 27.



Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas Simmons were married recently. The bride was Miss Minelle Bagby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bagby, of Covington.



Mrs. Donald Ferguson is the former Miss Mary Roddenberry Upchurch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Upchurch, whose marriage took place in Thomasville.



Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Glenn Dewberry Jr., whose marriage was a recent event. The bride is the former Miss Sylvia Snow, daughter of Mrs. Zelma Snow.

## Linen Shower Set For Next Friday At Orphans' Home

An event of outstanding interest in the life of Georgia Baptist women is the annual linen shower for the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home, which will be held on Friday at 3 o'clock at the Home in Hapeville.

A goal of \$1,000 has been set by the Atlanta Association of Georgia B. W. M. U., the sponsor of this shower. Much of the linen has already been purchased and will be on display at the shower. The need for linen is greater than ever before as there are 75 more children in the Home now than there were four years ago when Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fortney became its superintendents.

The program, presented principally by the children, will be opened by Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent of the Atlanta association, who will introduce Mrs. J. L. Henderson, personal service chairman. Greetings will be brought by Mrs. L. O. Freeman, president of the board of trustees of the Home.

At the close of the program a tour of the Home and cottages will be made, with the children acting as hosts. A fellowship hour will then be held with Mr. and Mrs. Fortney and their co-workers as hosts.

## Lambert-Sullivan Marriage Occurs

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lambert announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Annette Lambert, to Air Cadet Clarence Erskine Sullivan Jr., on September 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Duncan, brother and sister of the bride, on Berkeley road, in Avondale Estates.

The bride wore a lace-trimmed blue velvet suit with navy accessories and orchids. Miss Carolyn Adcock was her only attendant, and Julian Montgomery was best man.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of white gladioli, smilax, and candelabra, with Rev. J. G. Kirkhoff officiating.

After the ceremony a reception was held. The dining table, overlaid with a lace cloth over blue satin, was centered with a tiered cake surrounded by gardenias. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Carolyn Richardson, of Oklahoma. The coffee table was presided over by Miss Louise Yates, Mrs. Sullivan's god-mother, and the cake was served by Miss Mary Yancy.

Mrs. Sullivan's maternal grandparents are the late Andrew Barton Walton, of Haralson county, and her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs. Ella Hill Lambert and William Thompson Lambert. Her sisters are Mrs. Marshall Duncan, of Avondale Estates; Mrs. E. W. Hathcock and Mrs. C. R. Powell, of Atlanta, and her brother is R. B. Lambert, with the Navy at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Willie Cowan Sullivan and the late Clarence Erskine Sullivan. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cowan, of Covington, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Sullivan, of Covington. Mr. Sullivan graduated from Tech High and is now an air cadet at Nashville, Tenn.

## T. E. L. Class To Hold Banquet

T. E. L. class of Cascade Baptist church will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers on Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. E. S. Caldwell will install the following officers: Mrs. J. C. Senn, teacher; Mrs. E. S. Caldwell, assistant teacher; Mrs. W. M. Meeler, president; Mrs. J. M. Browning, first vice president; Mrs. H. H. Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. H. Johnson, third vice president; Mrs. J. W. A. Davis, fourth vice president; Mrs. V. C. Odum, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Gowan, class secretary; Mrs. Rosa Woodall, orphan home chairman; Mrs. H. H. Kemp, hostess chairman; Mrs. C. L. Adams, flower chairman; Mrs. R. J. Robertson, sunshine chairman.

Group leaders are Mesdames J. C. Aldridge, G. C. Gay, A. J. Jaynes, E. C. McConaughy and A. M. Pilcher.

**Mrs. Porter Speaks.**  
The DeKalb Clinic Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Chief feature of the program will be a lecture by Mrs. Herbert Porter, whose subject, "From Farm to Market," will be illustrated by moving pictures. The meeting will be at the Clinic.

Ga., and I shall immediately forward the subscriptions to national headquarters and give your unit credit for them. The department will give a prize to the unit sending in the greatest number of subscriptions based on percentage of membership. Won't you help your unit win this prize?"

Mesdames Clarence Hill, J. L. Lindsey, Sanford Carr, Charles Boyles and Watt Kenemer were hostesses for the meeting of Dalton unit. Mrs. H. L. Summers, president, appointed the following committee to assist the Red Cross in their efforts to provide entertainment for the service men in Dalton: Mesdames Jess Ivey, J. E. Cooper, J. G. McCallan and Sanford Carr. Mrs. Quinn Boyles was appointed to serve as courtesy chairman. Mesdames Sam Head and Henry Wood presented the program, "Music Month."

Mrs. W. M. Rees, president of Gainesville unit, announces the following committee chairmen: Unit activities and membership, Mrs. C. R. Brice; Armistice, poppy day and membership, Mrs. J. S. Hall; rehabilitation and membership, Mrs. B. C. Dorsey; legislation, Mrs. Hugh Morgan; Americanism and national defense, Miss Helen Estes; community service, Mrs. Mark McConnell; child welfare, Mrs. Jesse Meeks; Memorial Day and poppies, Mrs. Heyward Hosh; and Flag Day and annual reports, Mrs. W. P. Wheelch.

## W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., reports activity in the state work in September. The first district meets in Vidalia September 17, Mrs. R. L. Miller, state corresponding secretary, guest speaker; the second district at Pelham September 24, Mrs. Robert Traylor, state recording secretary, guest speaker; the third district at Ashburn, Mrs. Dudley Smith, of Eastman, guest speaker; the fourth district at West Point September 23, Mrs. Mary Russell and Mrs. Wilbur Brown, state treasurers, guest speakers; the fifth district at Grace Methodist church, Atlanta, September 25, state officers and directors on the program; the sixth district at Sandersville September 9, Mrs. R. L. Miller guest speaker; the seventh district at Marietta September 16, Mrs. Mary Russell guest speaker; the eighth district date not yet fixed; the ninth district at Winder September 18, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. Peter Manning, of Atlanta, state vice president, and Mrs. H. W. Birdsong, of Athens, state director of radio, guest speakers; the tenth district at Augusta September 18, Mrs. R. L. Miller guest speaker.

Mrs. Mary Russell entertained the Friendship Bible Class of the Morningside Baptist church at headquarters. Dr. Arthur Jackson, the pastor, and Dr. C. J. Davis, former pastor, were present. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of class.

Mrs. E. A. Cawthon, vice president of the Fifth District W. C. T. U., spoke to the Euzeian Bible Class of the Capitol View Baptist church on "The Tragedies of This Hour." She stressed the part that alcohol is contributing to the present chaos. She spoke by request of Mrs. T. E. White, of the McPherson Union, teacher of the class.

## Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. A. H. Stakely, of College Park, Ga.

Mrs. C. T. Hovis, at a recent called meeting of the fifth district poppy committee, American Legion Auxiliary, set November 10 as the time for the annual poppy sale. Mrs. E. E. Carter is fifth district poppy chairman; Mrs. F. E. Hamilton is assistant, and Mrs. J. E. Greene is hospital poppy chairman. Mrs. R. K. Whiteford, of Decatur, and Mrs. Jack Skinner, of Augusta, are department poppy chairmen.

Mrs. J. T. Williams, department chairman National News, says, "We know that the program of the American Legion Auxiliary includes membership, rehabilitation, child welfare and many other important phases, but the individual member's knowledge concerning our program should be enlarged. National News is the most effective medium for presenting information and instructions relative to our various activities. Through the messages presented in the monthly issues of National News the individual member is able to acquire a full understanding of our purposes and objectives."

"May I suggest that you begin your new auxiliary year by sending in several subscriptions now. Please make the check payable to Mrs. Cecelia Wenz, national treasurer. Send the check, together with the names and addresses of the subscribers to me at Baxley,



# Music - Art - Drama

## Classical And Popular Recordings

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and conductor Eugene Goossens, who appeared thrice with popular success during Atlanta's symphonic festival last season, have a distinguished new recording for Victor. It is an album which includes a sympathetic reading of Vaughn Williams' "London Symphony" and a vivacious interpretation of Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" No. 2.

"A London Symphony," composed in 1912-13 by the son of a Gloucestershire clergyman, is inspired music of lasting value. Today's problems link its subject matter more closely with American interests. Thus it is a doubly important Victor release.

The symphony was first presented in London at Queen's Hall in 1913, conducted by Geoffrey Toye. It has been revised by the composer three times since its debut. The final version, completed during the Zeppelin raids of World War No. 1, is the one which Mr. Goossens, English-born, and the Cincinnati present.

The album is a five-record set of 12-inch discs. The symphony consumes nine sides of the set while the extra side is taken up with a lively reading of Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" No. 2 (Farandole only). \$5.77. E. B. H.

**Massachusetts (Bluebird):** Tony Pastor and his orchestra, and Tony's voice, take the old New England state for a musical ride in this clever lyrical ribbing; good listening, but not so good dancing. The reverse side of the disc presents "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep," one of the hits from Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army." It's slow tempo stuff, with Eugene Baird on vocal.

**Deeply Beloved (Victor):** Dinah Shore puts across a limp version of the tune from the musical film "You Were Never Lovelier" against an orchestral background directed by Paul Weststein. The same folks collaborate on "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?" which has much more bounce than the other; still it's Dinah right on.

**Tell It To A Star (Bluebird):** The subdued brassy of Tony Pastor and his orchestra, and the zephyr voice of Eugene Baird, contribute to a dreamy sort of waxing on the soft water side. The plattermate is that old sentimental favorite, "Dear Little Boy of Mine," put over with lullaby effectiveness by Miss Baird.

**Manhattan Serenade (Bluebird):** Jan Savitt and his boys render an oldie in characteristic style; Joe Martin does extremely well with a dramatic vocal. The other side is "If You Ever Loved Me," with Gloria DeHaven the featured singer.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

## John C. Thomas To Open Series

John Charles Thomas, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open the All-Star Series at the municipal auditorium October 24 with the following program:

I. Dank sei Dir, Herr Handel; In Questa Tomba, Beethoven; Chanson a Manger, Lemaire; Bois Epais, Lully; Air from "Les Deux Avares," Gretry (Mr. Thomas).

II. Sicilienne, Bach (Murdock); Tambourin, Rameau-Cotovsky; Toccata, Katschourian; Carroll Hollister, pianist.

Aria: "Per me giunto" from "Don Carlo," Verdi. Mr. Thomas.

III. Songs of Russian composers: Death, the Commander, Moussorgsky; Sur le Lac, Balakirev; La Priere du Soldat, Moussorgsky; the Wounded Birch, Gretchaninoff; Song of the Flea, Moussorgsky. Mr. Thomas.

IV. Roll Along Home (Sea Chanty), Easton; Martin; When I Am Dead, Richard Hazeman; He's Got de Whole World in His Hands (Negro Spiritual); Down in That Valley (Kentucky Mountain Tune), from the collection of Marion Kerby, arr. by Hamilton Forrest; My Good Lord Done Been Here (Negro Spiritual), Arr. by Hall Johnson. Mr. Thomas.

Private McGowan (above), of Fort McPherson, is the leader of the post's jazz orchestra. He has 14 good "hot cats" who mind his baton. The only trouble is the boys have no instruments. They need three trumpets, two trombones, four saxophones, a bass violin, guitars and drums. Atlantans who wish to donate any of these will please send them to public relations headquarters, addressed to Private McGowan.

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**JEANETTE ARRIVES WEDNESDAY**—When Jeanette MacDonald, lovely star of concert, radio and movieland, arrives in Atlanta Wednesday to give a performance Thursday night benefiting the Army Emergency Relief, she will be met by a parade of Army Jeeps.

## Jeanette and The Jeeps—

By the  
Music Editor

When Jeanette MacDonald arrives at the Union Station at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night she will be greeted by Mayor Hartsfield, Major General William N. Bryden, of Fort McPherson; Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Bush, head of the Army Emergency Relief in Atlanta; a platoon of soldiers and a parade of Army Jeeps.

From the Union Station Miss MacDonald will be motor-cycle escorted to the Biltmore hotel at the head of the procession. She will ride in a Jeep with Mayor Hartsfield and Major General Bryden.

The parade will proceed out Forsyth street in Marietta, turning left at Peachtree street, and thence to Fifth street and the hotel. She invites Atlanta to come to the train to meet her!

There will be many Army and city officials in the welcoming party who will also try out the Jeeps. Miss MacDonald has a way with her. Jeeps are notoriously rough riding. But the local celebrities will be there in the procession.

Many of the city fathers will also be on hand for Miss MacDonald's benefit concert the next night. All patriotic Atlantans, as well as her movie and music fans will want to be on hand. She is the only artist to our knowledge who has donated her share of the total receipts from an entire concert season to the war effort. She selected Atlanta as one of the dozen cities in which she will give one of these concerts. Atlanta will want to be creditably represented in the final accounting.

## City Fathers Sensitivities—

So undoubtedly many of the city fathers will be on hand. They will have ridden to the Biltmore and back from the Union Station the night before. And they will perhaps be a little more sensitive than usual to the shortcomings of the city's auditorium equipment. And in particular the comforts missing.

Comfortable seats and good acoustics are not the least of the reasons which have precipitated

a popularizing of pop concerts in the northeast. All of a sudden in the last few years symphony orchestras have come under the heading of entertainment. One newspaper up there has captioned the new concert technique, where, in all of the comforts of the Stork Club are offered the audience, along with the music, as "concerts for husbands."

Now, needless to say, a program by Miss MacDonald with or without comfortable seats and good acoustics would come under such a heading. That's where the rides in the Jeeps will come in handy. The city fathers will be so soft pillow conscious, in all probability. Also, they will want to hear the curvaceous star—not just half of what she has to offer vocally.

## Just \$600

## To Hear—

It so happens that to date complaints regarding the acoustics of the auditorium (which could be remedied by about \$600 worth of stage equipment) have been voiced only by bald-headed conductors of symphony orchestras or bushy-haired violinists. The city fathers have not listened attentively. Maybe Miss MacDonald will be able to swing it. If so, not only the Army but civilian Atlanta will be grateful to her ever after.

As a matter of fact, she is going to furnish her own stage equipment. One hundred soldiers from Fort McPherson will be seated upon the stage. This should greatly improve the audiences' chances of hearing a good percentage of what Miss MacDonald has to offer vocally. It is a generous impulse, typical of the star, which will prove a boomerang. There are many artists, including her ofttime cinema partner here last year, whose temperament will not allow stage-sitters. It distracts them. (It also distracts their local managers, when they won't. You betcha.)

## Page the Commandos—

But Miss MacDonald does not mind. She is a generous person, from all evidences. She gave 15 encores in her Oklahoma City benefit concert last week, according to press reviews. Her concerts are well worth your money. They are good shows. And your applause is appreciated.

We hope Miss MacDonald's many requisites for fame (not the least of which is the way she can float out on the stage in a violet-satin evening gown) will persuade the city fathers to lend an ear to the pleas that have been made long and loudly for essential stage equipment.

The municipal auditorium needs some back, side and top drops which will act as sounding boards, so that the audience can hear all of what is being given out. Right now a new front is being added to replace the one destroyed by fire. There cannot be a lot of money spent at this time for interior decoration—for obvious reasons. But a few hundred dollars' worth of equipment would do wonders.

We hope the Army puts on a good show Wednesday in the Jeep parade. Some Commandos at the wheels would be in order. The prologue to Miss MacDonald's show would be worthy of her. And we hope those in command of the municipal auditorium's fate will sit in on both!

## Water Color Exhibition At Museum

Sixty-five water colors now on display at the High Museum of Art represent almost a complete roll call of Atlanta's water color artists. The subjects reveal the fact that, despite gas and tire rationing, artists managed to get to the mountains and the seashore during the summer, for the exhibit is limited to water colors done since June.

Herbert Oliver, president of the Atlanta Art Association, gives his wife large credit for the exhibit, for the idea originated when, at her suggestion, they invited a small group of Atlanta artists to spend a week at the Oliver summer cottage near Jacksonville. They worked along the patrolled coast in such dead earnest and with such absorption that someone indicated it would be fun seeing what other Atlanta artists did during this war-restricted summer.

Twenty-five wielders of the brush were invited to exhibit. War activities have prohibited several from doing work this summer and the Army has claimed some; nevertheless, the summer painting of 14 artists may be seen by visitors to the museum each day between 9 and 5 o'clock, and on Sunday from 2 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited to see this exhibit of 65 water color paintings now on display.

Artists included in the exhibit are Mrs. Alton Sartor Jr., Mrs. Richard Titus, Mrs. Henry Joyner, Mrs. Hazel Silver, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Shute, Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Ernest DeVane, Robert S. Rogers, Walter C. Hill, Harold Sheffield, W. E. Wilner and Hendrick Booraem.

Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, members of the Atlanta Art Association are invited to a tea at High Museum, in honor of the artists whose paintings are on display.

## Junior Classes To Begin—

The Saturday morning junior classes at the High Museum of Art will begin this week. Informal like will be held weekly in the Haverly Memorial library for mothers and friends of students.

## New Acquisitions To Library—

The "New Art Education," by Ralph Pearson, book donated to Haverly Memorial library by Misses Dorothy and Frances Grove.

Russian Tryptich to be placed in Haverly Memorial library, donated by Miss May Haverly.

Several pieces of Mexican glass to the museum glass collection, among them a Mexican wine glass, goblet, decanter and a perfume bottle, donated by Mrs. Thomas Glenn.

A coin berry dish, c 1848, given by Mrs. C. H. Montgomery, Lithonia, Ga.

Spode plate, c 1825, given by Mrs. Bessie Pope Hempstead, of Monticello, Ga.

## Polish Pianist In Recital

Professor Franciszek Zachara, Polish pianist of Brenau College music faculty, was presented in the first recital of the sixty-fifth annual opening of Brenau College in the auditorium Thursday night.

Zachara, who is widely known as an artist-composer, presented a varied program of classical and original compositions.

Besides his many presentations in the United States, Zachara has played in leading foreign countries, and is a graduate of the Saratov Imperial Conservatory and the Petrograd Imperial Conservatory, both of Russia, and a pupil of Nicolai A. Dubassoff. He has been associated with the music faculty of Brenau College for several years, and also has a studio in Atlanta.

The piano programs of Zachara are among the most popular of the varied presentations of Brenau College, where more than 150 new students from 30 different states and foreign countries will this year have the opportunity to hear him play.

## Telephone Hour Offers Tibbett

Lawrence Tibbett will make his delayed second appearance on the "Telephone Hour" at 9 o'clock tomorrow night over WSB. His program follows:

Drums in My Heart. Youmans  
A Kangaroo and Dingo.  
I Am a Most Wise Bavian.  
from Kipling's "Just So" stories. Edward German.  
To the Children. Rachmaninoff.  
De Glory Road. Wolfe.

## FEATURED SOLOIST.

Josefa Rosanka, one of America's top-flight women concert pianists, will be the featured soloist on "Radio City Music Hall on the Air" over WAGA today at 12:30 o'clock. Since her return from Europe, she has appeared with the Boston Symphony orchestra, under Koussevitsky. In private life, she is the wife of Rudolph Kolisch, of the noted Kolisch String Quartet.

## MILITARY SERVICE.

James A. Dasher, organist, teacher and composer, of Valdosta, entered military service last week at Fort McPherson. He has been classified as organist and chapel secretary and will be assigned to some post in this capacity.

## LEVANT IS GUEST.

Oscar Levant, of "Information Please" fame, will be guest artist on the "Pause That Refreshes" program today at 4:30 over WGST. He will play Gershwin's Preludes No. 2 and No. 3 and "Rhapsody in Blue."

# fashions

By Winifred Ware

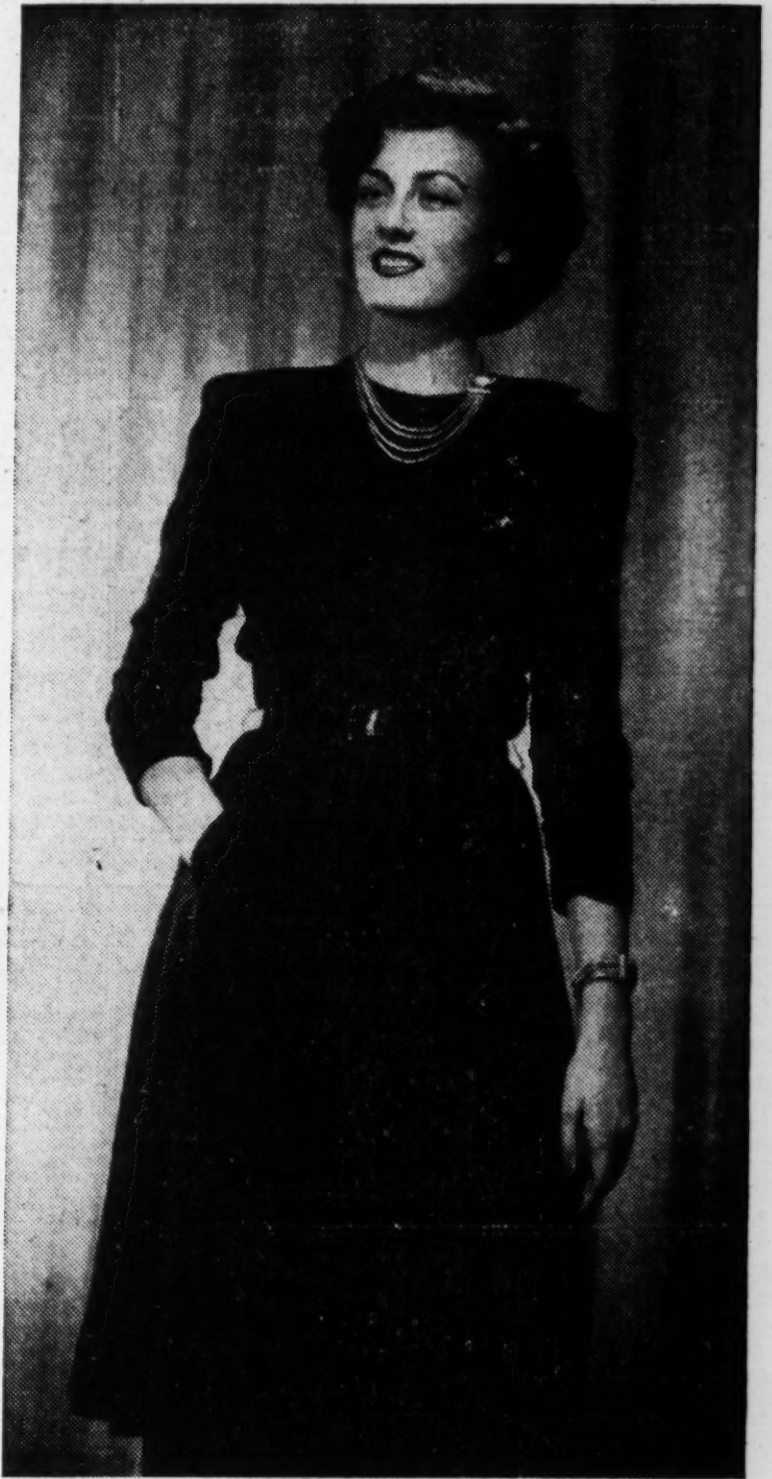
## PRETTY DETAILS SOFTEN LINES OF SLIM DRESSES

WHETHER we like it or not the slim dress is with us for the duration. WPB decreed it for reasons vital to war economy, and heaven knows if we're called upon to make no greater sacrifice than a part of the width of our skirts, we'll be luckier than most of the women of this war-torn world.

But alas and alack, narrow skirts aren't becoming to most figures, but neither are the too full dirndls that we've been wearing; these skirts have made even the slimmest schoolgirl look like a broad-hipped peasant woman. Somewhere between these two, or so it seems to me, is the happy medium, a skirt slim at the hips and flaring at the knees. But this is idle day-dreaming and must be brushed off for the time being. The slim silhouette is here to stay until the war is won, and if you don't look well in slim skirts, there's nothing to do but work yourself thin doing things that will contribute toward winning the war!

But there are consoling factors. Last time slim skirts were in vogue, the whole silhouette was flat and shapeless; this time the designers are using soft, flattering drapery, tucks and gathers to keep the figure rounded and feminine. Two of the prettiest slim frocks I've seen and which are illustrative of the use of such softening are shown in the photographs.

Upper: Russian influence is seen in this dress of simple lines which buttons from the left shoulder right down to the hem. Made of a heavy brown crepe, part-wool and woven to look like woolen, it has the collarless neckline which lends itself to heavy necklaces and other ornamentation. The buttons are deep brown



Practical enough for a business office, dressy enough for the dinner hour, is this dress of dark brown. Part-wool crepe woven like a woolen is the material; buttons extend from the left shoulder to the hem. The belt is brown patent. Miss Virginia Broome is the model.

with amber shading; the belt is brown patent. The skirt is made of narrow gores, with a bit of fullness set in by means of gathers just below the belt in mid-front. The sleeves are bracelet length and have tucking on the inside to make room for free elbow movement.

With this dress we show a new necklace and bracelet made of close-linked gold chains finished with bowknot clasps. These are gold-plated and non-tarnishable. The necklace is priced at \$4.98; bracelet, \$3.98. Price of dress is \$29.95.

The dress below shows artful use of drapery on bodice and skirt front. The drapery on bodice extends from shoulders to midriff, leaving waistline slim. Fullness is introduced again at hipline, and in mid-front of skirt by simple tucks, sewed down part way. A sash of self material is set in at sides and ties, as you like, in front. The neckline is plain and looks lovely with pearls.

Purple, striking yet soft, is the color of this dress of crepe, which is matched here with a hat of stitched velveteen. The hat is a becoming poke shape, with the new high crown. The sheer veil of purple is dotted with little puff balls. Fabric gloves of beige are shown. This dress is priced at \$17.98; the hat at \$7.50.



Photographs  
By Skvirsky.

The clothes and accessories in these fashion columns were selected from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them, phone Winifred Ware, Wa. 6563, or write in care of The Constitution.

Somewhat dressier is this frock in a popular new shade of purple. Ample folds from neckline to midriff give bodice softness; skirt fullness is set at center front. The poke-shaped hat with stove-pipe crown matches the dress shade exactly and is made of stitched velveteen. The gloves are beige. The model is Miss Broome.





THESE CUTIES WILL DANCE AT FAIR—Evelyn Berry and Lillian Moore are the pretty stars of the Red Hot and Blue Revue girl shows which will be presented at the 1942 Southeastern World's Fair, which has its premier opening at 6 o'clock next Thursday night. The great midway will be packed with all sorts of entertainment, including the modern rides and side shows.



A BEAU AND HIS BOUQUET GO CALLING—This antique forerunner of today's motor cars does its bit in Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons," which opens next Friday at the Roxy theater. Joseph Cotten is the driver of the antique exhibit. The story is based on Booth Tarkington's best-seller novel of the same name and traces American life at the turn of the century. Dolores Costello and Tim Holt play other leading roles.

### Actress Begins American Career In 'Gay Sisters'

One of Europe's finest actresses went before the cameras for the second time in her life, and started what she hopes will be an American film career. She is Helene Thimig, wife of famed producer, Max Reinhardt, and she appears with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "The Gay Sisters," currently playing at the Capitol theater.

It was just 10 years ago—back in 1932—that Miss Thimig made her sole screen appearance. Busy on the stage, where she was acknowledged one of Europe's most versatile stars, she hadn't had time for picture work. One attempt convinced her she would like it, but it was just about this time that the Reinhardts left Germany to make their home in America.

### 'Ambersons', Welles' 2d Film, Opens at Roxy Thursday

Marking Orson Welles' second screen venture, "The Magnificent Ambersons" presents a vivid panorama of some 25 years in the life of an Indiana town, with such noted players as Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Tim Holt, Anne Baxter and Agnes Moorehead in its principal roles.

The film adheres closely to Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer prize novel in its story of the rise of one family and the fall of another, with dramatic complications stemming largely from the spoiling of an only son, and his subsequent wrecking of his mother's life.

The action begins in 1885 when Isabel Amberson, daughter of the town's foremost citizen, jilts Eugene Morgan to marry Wilbur Miniver. Their son, George, grows up to be an arrogant young cub, while Eugene's daughter, Lucy, becomes the belle of the town.

The Amberson fortunes dwindle as the community grows away from Amberson properties, but Eugene, a pioneer in the automobile business, prospers. After the death of their respective spouses, Eugene and Isabel renew their old romance, but George harshly breaks up the impending marriage, compels his mother to refrain from even seeing Eugene again, and not until after Isabel's death does he realize the wrong he has done her.

How the boy attempts to make amends forms the dramatic climax of the picture, which Welles produced, directed and scenarized for RKO Radio, although he does not appear on the screen.

Joseph Cotten, who played Jed Leland in "Citizen Kane," has the role of the kindly Eugene, and Miss Costello that of the far too indulgent Isabel, with young Holt in the part of her spoiled son and Miss Moorehead as her scheming sister-in-law. Miss Baxter as Lucy, Ray Collins as Isabel's tolerant brother Jack and Richard Bennett as old Major Amberson have the other principal roles in the film.

### Tracy-Hepburn Team Again in 'Keeper of Flame'

HOLLYWOOD—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, who scored one of the hits of the current year in "Woman of the Year," went before the cameras this week as stars at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Keeper of the Flame."

Adapted to the screen from the novel by I. A. R. Wylie, the picture gives Tracy a timely and dramatic characterization as a foreign correspondent.

The picture marks Miss Hepburn's first return to a dramatic role since her hit in "The Philadelphia Story." George Cukor, who directed that film, is the director. Victor Saville and Leon Gordon are the producers. Featured in the supporting cast are Audrey Christie, Richard Whorf, Horace McNally and Donald Meek.

### Russ Guerrilla Warfare Theme Of New Picture

HOLLYWOOD—(Special)—"Vengeance of the Earth," by Erskine Caldwell, the first important novel dealing with the Russian-German war, and written by a noted novelist who has actually been on the scene has been purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a forthcoming motion picture. Joseph Mankiewicz will produce.

Caldwell, who has vividly reported the Russian war from experience, has written a stirring account of a heroic tractor driver, trained in guerrilla warfare, who leads daring raids on the enemy and finally rescues his wife who has been captured by the Germans.

The novel is to be published soon.



H'YA, HATTIE—Ann Southern, known to thousands of theatergoers as Hattie, trades that name for "Hattie" in "Panama Hattie," currently playing at the Rhodes theater.

### Colored Theaters

81—"Broadway," with George Raft. ASHBY—"What's Cookin'," with Andrews Sisters. HARLEM—"Lady Scarface," and "Perils of Nyoka." LINCOLN—"Bill Hickok" and "Perils of Nyoka." ROYAL—"Kismet," with Pricilla Lane. STRAND—"Naked From the Lungs Star" and "Queen Archer."



GORDON PRIMITIVE THRILLS... PAGAN LOVE  
TODAY  
MON. and TUES.  
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
DOROTHY LAMOUR Richard Denning Jack Haley Patricia Morrison Walter Abel

This is 'SALUTE TO OUR HEROES' Month  
BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN SERVICE! ON SALE AT THIS THEATRE!



Now  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Robert Young  
in M-G-M'S  
CAIRO  
WITH  
ETHEL WATERS  
REGINALD OWEN  
GRANT MITCHELL  
LIONEL ATWILL  
EDWARD GIANELLI  
Directed by  
Mal. W. S. Van Dyke II  
A new high in hilarity  
Mickey Rooney  
in M-G-M'S  
A YANK AT ETON  
EDMUND GWEEN-JAN HUNTER-FREDRICK BARTHOLOMEW  
MARTIN LUNDA-IRVING LEE-ALAN MURRAY  
ROSEMARY CLAY-CHARLES CLARYS-OSCAR ROBERTS  
Songs and Lyrics by Philip Morris  
Music by Victor Young  
Directed by John W. Considine, Jr.  
Produced by John W. Considine, Jr.



ONE OF THE GAY SISTERS—Fiery Barbara Stanwyck and little Larry Simms talk over the finer points of law in a scene from "The Gay Sisters," currently playing at the Capitol theater. George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Nancy Coleman are co-stars.

### THEATERS

CAPITOL—"The Gay Sisters," with Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, etc., at 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00. Shorts: "World at War."  
FOX—"Wake Island," with Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, MacDonald Carey, etc., at 2:00, 3:30, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30. Shorts: "Donald Duck Cartoon."  
LOEW'S GRAND—"Cairo," with Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, etc., news and short subjects.  
RHODES—"Panama Hattie," with Ann Southern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue, Rags Ragland, etc.  
RIALTO—"Talk of the Town," with Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant, etc., at 1:59, 4:20, 6:59, 9:29. News and short subjects.  
ROXY—"Marcus Reveal," on stage at 2:15, 4:47, 7:15, 9:45. "Henry and Dizzy," with Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson, etc., on screen at 3:15, 5:47, 8:15, 10:45.  
CAMBO—"Prisoner of Japan," and "Bad Men of the Hills."  
CENTER—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy.

### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Sierra Sue," and "Man Who Returned to Life."  
AMERICAN—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.  
AVONDALE—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy.  
BANKHEAD—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor.  
BROOKHAVEN—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy.  
BUCKHEAD—"Ball of Fire," with Barbara Stanwyck.  
CASCADE—"Tuttlers of Tahiti," with Charles Laughton.  
EAST POINT—"You're in the Army Now," and stage show.  
EMORY—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy.  
EMORY—"Broadway," with Pat O'Brien.  
EUCLEID—"Take a Letter Darling," with Rosalind Russell.  
FAIRFAX—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan.  
FAIRVIEW—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.  
GARDEN HILLS—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.  
GARDEN HILLS—"The Blue Horizon," with Dorothy Lamour.  
GROVE—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart.  
HILAN—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth.  
KIRKWOOD—"Tortilla Flat," with Spencer Tracy.  
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"The Male Animal," and stage Barnyard Jamboree.  
PALACE—"The Gold Rush," and "Ghost of Frankenstein."  
PEACHTREE—"Rio Rita," with Abbott and Costello.  
PLAZA—"Maidie Gata Her Man," with Ann Southern.  
POND—"Tortilla Flat," with George Raft.  
RUSSELL—"Broadway," with George Raft.  
SYLVAN—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth.  
TECHWOOD—"Juke Girl," with Ann Sheridan.  
TEMPLE—"Courtship of Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.  
WEST END—"The Gold Rush," with Charlie Chaplin.

### HELD OVER 3rd WEEK

Walter Winchell says  
"The Talk of the Town" Is Tops In New York!

The Picture that is TRULY THE TALK OF THE TOWN!



MAKES LAUGHTER MORE JOYOUS!



MAKES LOVE MORE PRECIOUS!



MAKES LIFE MORE EXCITING!

CARY GRANT  
JEAN ARTHUR  
RONALD COLMAN

"THE TALK OF THE TOWN"  
ONE OF COLUMBIA'S GREAT PICTURES

RIALTO  
NOW PLAYING

GOOD LUCK RING.  
Barbara Britton wears a 100-year-old gold wedding ring, a family heirloom, in Paramount's "Wake Island" in which she plays the wife of Macdonald Carey, Marine Corps flyer. She wears the ring whenever possible in all her pictures because "it has brought me good luck."

HOPE RECORDS.  
Bob Hope made a recording for the British public on the Paramount stage where he is making "Road to Morocco" with Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour. The request for it came from the British Broadcasting Company and the record will be used in a Red Cross drive for funds.

### ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

Direction of Lucas & Jenkins  
Buy a War Bond Tuesday at Your Favorite Lucas & Jenkins Theatre and See a Movie FREE!

### FOX NOW

You'll Stand Up and Cheer This Blazing Story of Grit and Glory!  
385 Americans against countless thousands of murdering invaders... holding with their blood and sweat and prayers, a gun-rocked strip of land... grinning into the face of death!

### "WAKE ISLAND"

with  
BRIAN DONLEVY  
ROBERT PRESTON  
and the  
U. S. MARINES  
PLUS  
DONALD DUCK  
CARTOON  
STARTS FRIDAY

Orchestra Wives  
George Montgomery  
Ann Rutherford  
with  
GLENN MILLER  
AND HIS BAND  
HEAR THESE GLENN MILLER HITS—  
"I've Got a Gal in Kalamazoo"  
"Serenade in Blue"  
"At Last" and many others!

### ROXY NOW PLAYING!

ON OUR STAGE  
35 Beautiful Girls  
A Show That Will Take Your Mind Off Troubles

### CAST OF 50

24 Super Scenes  
JAMES LYDON "HENRY"  
HENRY ALDRICH in "DIZZY"

STARTING FRIDAY!  
Her Own "Sister" Spread the Scandal That Ruined This Woman's Love!  
ORSON WELLES  
MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS  
From Booth Tarkington's Novel  
With Joseph Cotten & Dolores Costello Ann Baxter & Tim Holt

### AIR CONDITIONED CAPITOL HELD OVER!

NOW PLAYING!  
In Their House of Hushed Lies—they lived their secret lives!

THE GAY SISTERS  
A GREAT BOOK BECOMES A GREAT WARNER BROS. HIT!  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
as FIONA She couldn't live down her reputation—so she lived up to it!  
GEORGE BRENT  
as CHARLES... Trickster in a MARRIAGE He Couldn't Forget!  
And GERALDINE FITZGERALD  
PLUS  
The United States Government Presents  
"THE WORLD AT WAR"  
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS

Atlanta Music Club Presents  
**All Star Concert Series**  
MARVIN McDONALD, Manager  
Season 1942-1943

John Charles Thomas, Baritone, Metropolitan Opera	Sat. Eve., Oct. 24
La Boheme Puccini's masterpiece presented by an organization of 75 people. Symphony Orchestra, Chorus, Principal singers, stage director and conductor of Metropolitan Opera fame.	Thurs. Eve., Nov. 5
Jascha Heifetz World-Renowned Violinist	Sat. Eve., Nov. 21
Ballet Theatre The best in Russian ballet. Company of 125. Symphony Orchestra. Spectacular and thrilling new productions.	Tues. Eve., Dec. 8
Philadelphia Orchestra Eugene Ormandy, Conductor	Tues. Eve., Jan. 19
Vladimir Horowitz Incomparable Pianist	Sat. Eve., Feb. 13
Minneapolis Symphony DIMITRI MITROPOULOS, Conductor CLAUDIO ARRAU, Pianist	Tues. Eve., Feb. 23
Helen Traubel Soprano, Metropolitan Opera	Wed. Eve., March 24

**SEASON TICKETS**  
Now on Sale at  
Cable Piano Co., 235 Peachtree—Phone JA. 1605

**SCALE OF SEASON TICKET PRICES**

Box Seats	\$13.75
Orchestra, first 23 rows	13.75
Orchestra, last 20 rows	11.00
Dress Circle, first 2 rows	13.75
Dress Circle, last 6 rows	11.00
Balcony, 5 center sections	8.50
Balcony, 4 side sections	6.00

Above prices include 10% Federal Tax

Season Tickets may be purchased in three equal installments. One-third total sum payable when reservation is made; one-third prior to the second concert, and the balance payable prior to the third concert.

All Concerts Will Start Promptly at 8:30 P. M.

**AUDITORIUM**

**RHODES**  
NOW PLAYING  
"GOOD IT AIN'T"  
ANN  
SKELTON SOTHERN  
"Rags Ragland Ben Blue Marsha Hunt Virginia O'Brien Alan Mowbray Dan Dailey, Jr. Jackie Horner

**Loew's**  
Now  
Jeanette MacDonald  
Robert Young  
in M-G-M'S  
CAIRO  
WITH  
ETHEL WATERS  
REGINALD OWEN  
GRANT MITCHELL  
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The United States Government Presents  
"THE WORLD AT WAR"  
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS





**ROMANCE AND RHYTHM**—George Montgomery toots a mean horn in Glenn Miller's orchestra and pretty Ann Rutherford plays the role of one of the "Wives" in "Orchestra Wives," coming Friday to the Fox theater. Miller's band takes top honors in this picture. Lynn Bari and Carole Landis are in the cast.

## Man Bites Dog— Glenn Miller Hires a Band

Here's real news, men! To celebrate the completion of work on "Orchestra Wives," a 20th Century-Fox picture co-starring him with George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford, Glenn Miller threw a little shindig. The party, naturally, was for the cast and crew of the film, including Glenn's own crowd of instrumentalists and vocalists.

So Glenn Miller had to hire a band!

During dinner, Miller's saxist, Tex Beneke, grew a little fidgety and meandered up to the bandstand. Tex sat in with the hired band for one chorus, then stayed for another, and another, as the Miller men gradually left the table to join him.

Ere long, the entire Miller ensemble (including Miller) was "giving out." The boys who were hired to play said the "dessert was pretty good."

Miller later apologized to the girls in the picture—Lynn Bari, Carole Landis, Virginia Gilmore Landis, Virginia Gilmore and Mary Beth Hughes. "I suppose I'm just a poor host," he said.

"No apologies now," quipped Miss Bari, "I'm sure we'll all rather dance to you than be hosted by you."

"Well, I just made a mistake," Miller persisted. "I should have rented a jukebox instead of a band."



**MICKEY OPENS "SECOND FRONT"**—Staid old London isn't the same since Mickey Rooney invaded it during "A Yank at Eton," which opens Thursday at Loew's Grand theater. Mickey plays the role of young American "Yank" who attends fashionable Eton school. Mickey "blitzes" the high-collared, silk-hatted institution.

## Historic Eton Copied To Detail In Rooney Film

Historic Eton, England's most famous boys' school, was built in detailed replica for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture, "A Yank at Eton," starring Mickey Rooney. The new film opens Thursday at Loew's Grand Theater.

Forty-five sets were built on the studio's vast outdoor lot for the picture. Reproduced with fidelity from photographs of the school, they were made to show classrooms, dormitory buildings, a boarding house and other important Eton landmarks.

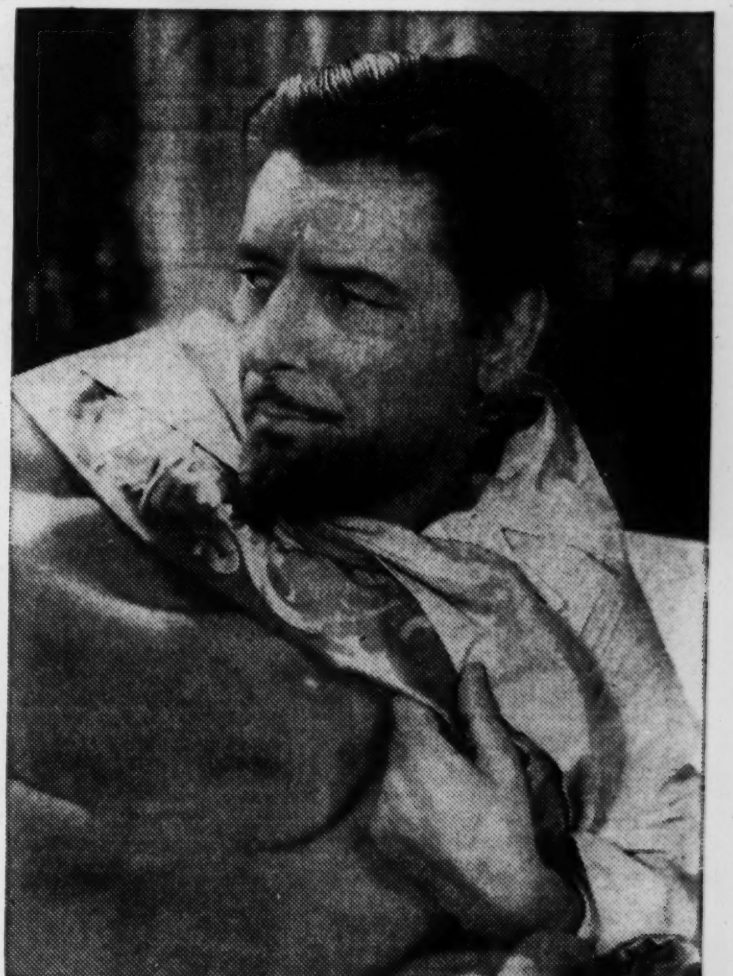
Five hundred Hollywood extras were chosen from over 1,000 candidates to appear as Eton students, schoolmates of Rooney and Freddie Bartholomew, who plays Mickey's English stepbrother in the picture. The extras included 100 actual English boys, 31 of them British evacuee boys. One youth even attended Eton before coming to America.

### TENNIS PLAYING STAR.

One of the best tennis players in the film colony, Wendy Barrie, stars in "Submarine Alert." She held the colony's doubles championship for four years.

### MOTHER AGAIN.

One of the best known movie mothers, Janet Beecher, portrays Richard Arlen's mother in the Paramount Victory Short, "A Letter From Bataan."



**BEAVER**—Bearded Ronald Colman in the role of a distinguished law professor currently is appearing with Jean Arthur and Cary Grant in "Talk of the Town." In this scene Ronald arises to question the "invasion" of his room by Miss Arthur who is an uninvited guest at his home.

## FILMS IN REVIEW

By PAUL JONES.

Two shows which opened in Atlanta theaters Friday proved two things. First, the public in general likes more realism in its war pictures and secondly, vaudeville such as the Marcus show currently playing at the Roxy should be a permanent fixture on an Atlanta stage.

"Wake Island," Paramount's great story of the Marines battle for Wake Island, currently playing at the Fox, is one of the most realistic cinemas to come out of the war. It pulls no punches and wherever possible, it tells the truth about the horrors of war. The great audience which previewed it during the premier opening Thursday night cheered its throats out as the American boys fought and died. Hollywood should note that American theater audiences no longer need be pampered with soft-soap movies about the war.

The Marcus show which opened Friday at the Roxy played before packed houses all day. That should be sufficient evidence that Atlanta wants a stage show and that it likes this one.

### 'WAKE ISLAND' IS HAILED AS SUPERB; AUDIENCE LIKES WAR IN THE ROUGH

Some 4,000 people who bought more than a quarter million dollars worth of war bonds to see "Wake Island" in premier last Thursday night and the thousands who have seen it since its regular run began Friday morning have demonstrated to the movie industry that the American people in general want the real thing when it comes to war films.

A great tribute to the little band of Marines who fought so gallantly and died in the defense of this tiny outpost after the outbreak of war, "Wake Island," pulls no punches in bringing to the screen a realistic picture of the horrors of war. The picture opens to find Brian Donlevy, Marine commander of Wake, leaving Pearl Harbor to assume his new post on the tiny outpost.

His excellent performance dominates the picture even though Robert Preston and William Bendix do great comedy parts.

Once the Japs begin their treacherous attack the gallant Marines don't let up for a minute. They throw everything they have at the invaders, fighting without sleep and food to the last man. With only a handful of airplanes, a few machine-guns and shore batteries they stave off the invasion until the last plane is sacrificed to sink a Jap cruiser which is out of their gun's range. When the last big gun is silenced Donlevy radios "The Japs have landed in force. The situation is in doubt."

The great first night audience cheered its collective throat hoarse when the Marines would score a hit on a Jap position and would sound a resounding "hooray" whenever the Japs would gain the upper hand over our boys.

### ROXY'S 'MARCUS SHOW' MAKES HIT, HENRY ALDRICH IN FILM OFFERING

Atlanta's first stage show of the fall season, the Marcus Revue, currently playing at the Roxy theater met with great audience response on opening night.

Presenting a cast of some 50 people, dancers, acrobats, vocalists and comics, the Marcus Revue gets off to a fast start and never lets up.

One of the best acts in the group of Gay Nineties girls compete with a group of 1942 beauties. An acrobatic troupe, formerly with Ringling Brothers circus, is featured.

The songstress is Jeanette MacDonald, and the screen offering is "Cairo."

In Cairo, Jeanette believes Robert is a Nazi spy. Robert, in turn, suspects Jeanette of

performs all the stunts in the book.

The settings are pretty and the girls are easy on the eyes.

Playing with the stage bill is "Henry and Dizzy," another Henry Aldrich picture, which is packed with laughs. Jimmy Lydon in the role of Henry "borrows" a boat from a grouchy old man and proceeds to take his girl for a ride. Complications set in when he breaks the steering gear and she spends the rest of the picture trying to get up the necessary cash to replace the boat. It's a good comedy.

Finally, they realize their efforts are in vain—quit trying to turn the tables on each other—and turned the tables on real Nazi agents.

The plot isn't great. The songs Jeanette sings aren't marvelous. But for pure enjoyment, Cairo affords a nice evening's entertainment.

**PARK** COLLEGE PARK  
MONDAY & TUESDAY  
"To the Shores of Tripoli"  
John Payne

**FULTON** MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
"TRUE TO THE ARMY"  
Judy Canova—Jerry Colonna

**ARCADE RESTAURANT**  
110 Forsyth St. N. W.—Next to Carnegie Library  
WHERE THE BEST COOKED—CHOICEST FOOD  
IN ATLANTA IS SERVED  
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER

**THE NEW SOUTH CLUB, INC.**  
231 1/2 Broad St. Presents Atlanta, Ga.  
Dancing — Prize Contests — Refreshments  
Impromptu Entertainment  
OPEN 12 TO 12 DAILY DANCING EVERY NIGHT  
"Something Happening All the Time"  
Make Up a Party and Pay Us a Visit

**FAIRFAX** EAST POINT, GA.  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues.  
"JUKE GIRL" WITH  
Ann Sheridan—Ronald Reagan

**CASCADE** SUNDAY—MONDAY  
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"  
WITH  
CHARLES LAUGHTON FOX NEWS COMEDY

**EUCLID** SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"  
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CHARLES LAUGHTON FOX NEWS COMEDY



**MAN OF "NOTES"**—Carl Ravazza and his famous orchestra currently are playing for dancing atop the Ansley Rainbow Roof. Carl's band is rated as one of the greatest in the country.

**EXPLOIT FILMED.**  
The first sinking of a heavy warship by American aircraft in the Pacific war is re-enacted in Paramount's "Wake Island." Macdonald Carey portrays the pilot whose bombs sink a Japanese cruiser off Wake.

**RUSSELL** SUN. MON.  
"BROADWAY"  
George Pat  
RAFT O'BRIEN

**Auditorium** THURS. Sept. 24  
8:30 P. M.  
U. S. Dept. of War, for the Benefit  
of the Army Emergency Relief

**JEANETTE  
MACDONALD**  
In Concert  
Admission \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10  
Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co.  
235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1605  
Tour Direction, Chas. L. Wagner  
Local Manager, Marvin McDonald  
Since Pearl Harbor, Jeanette MacDonald has sung only to, or for the benefit of, the men in service. She has completed a tour of eighteen camps, singing to the boys, and is now contributing all of her proceeds from a nation-wide concert tour to the Army Emergency Relief.

**UNITED NATIONS  
SOUTHEASTERN WORLD'S FAIR**  
SEPT. 25-OCT. 4  
ATLANTA, GA.  
NATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW  
NATIONAL POULTRY SHOW  
AMERICAN YOUTH JUBILEE



**PARADISE STARS**—The Burns Twins and Evelyn, who currently are entertaining luncheon and night crowds at the Henry Brady Paradise Room. Jay Bourns' grand furnishes the music for dancing.

**NO MORE RUBBER.**  
The use of rubber, except for tires, has practically been eliminated in motion picture studios. The use of tires has been cut more than 35 per cent by reducing the use of automobiles, trucks and busses to a minimum.

**LONG MOVIE FIGHT.**  
Richard Arlen and Chester Morris "fought" before the movie cameras for nine hours, filming a fight scene for Paramount's "Wrecking Crew," a Pine-Thomas film. On the screen the battle will last only a few minutes.

**EAST POINT**  
TODAY (SUNDAY)  
Jimmy Durante—Jane Wyman  
"You're In the Army Now"  
Stage  
Radio Station WAGA's  
HILL-BILLY JAMBOREE  
12 Hill-Billy Artists

**PLAZA** NOW PLAYING  
"Maisie  
GETS HER MAN"  
One Starling  
SOUTHERN SKELTON  
WALTER CALLETT • FRITZ FELD

## STAR LIKES SWIMMING IN NUDE

By ROBERT MYERS.

**HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 19.**—(Wide World)—Twice within the space of an hour, the press agent winced as 19-year-old Anne Baxter gave me this interview—if an interview it could be termed.

Wince No. 1—The young and very fresh Miss B. deftly and unceremoniously removed a porcelain cap from one tooth.

Wince No. 2—She said she loved to go swimming in the nude, and frequently does. The porcelain cap, it may be noted, was about half the size of one of Anne's smallest fingernails and, while caps of this type are generally a hush-hush matter in Hollywood, this particular one was so small, it should have caused not the slightest concern.

Anne, in fact, demanded, "What's the matter with a cap? Everyone wears them!"

She tossed it around in the palm of her hand and continued, "It is NOT a false tooth. It is simply a covering for one tooth, a baby tooth. A great many people have baby teeth even when they are grown up, and they wouldn't photograph well."

She flipped it again. "Why, just the other day I had a terrible scare. I dropped it down the drain of the sink. The plumber had to come and take out a section of the pipe to get it out."

For several minutes we discussed the art of retrieving tin-ticles which drop down drain pipes and sidewalk gratings. She said crooked pins were fairly good, but she preferred the gum—on the end-of-a-stick method.

Miss Baxter, to pause momentarily for a brief introduction, came to the movies from New York and has done remarkably well in less than two years.

She captured Orson Welles' fancy and a featured part in his "The Magnificent Ambersons" and then returned to her home studio, 20th Century-Fox, for "The Pied Piper."

Soon to be released, too, is "Crash Dive," a saga of submarines. The picture is distinctive on two counts. It's Tyrone Power's goodbye to 20th Century before going into the Marines, and Anne gets kissed six times by Tyrone before it's over.

Six kisses is about par for the Power-20th Century course, but in view of the fact that the lovely Miss B. has hardly been touched in past efforts—she got a peck and nothing else from Tim Holt in "Ambersons"—this "Crash Dive" ought to be something.

Anne was sent to an expensive fish-bait school, but at the age of 11 was dreaming about a stage career. Her father, executive of a liquor manufacturing company, approved, but insisted Anne learn the business. She did, the hard way. She played summer stock and studied dramatics. As a tip to aspirants, she hasn't stopped studying.

"I don't have a lot of time for recreation, I like music. All kinds. I buy records, but not just anything. I know what I want when I go into a store." Her collection varies from swing to Sibelius.

"We go swimming every night, or as often as we can, after dark. We turn out the lights, the Bruce girls and I, and swim in the nude. I love it."

**BROAD-SHOULDERED STAR.**  
Probably the broadest shoulders in Hollywood belong to Richard Arlen, star of Paramount's "Wildcat" for Producers Pine and Thomas. He is an all-around athlete.

**SYLVAN** DILL AT SYLVAN RD.  
HAYWORTH—MATURE  
MPCALSA  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**GROVE** 1576 BROADWAY  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
FRANK CAPRA'S  
"IT SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"  
ARTHUR STEWART  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**DECATUR**  
Monday and Tuesday  
CLARK Gable—Lana Turner  
in  
"HONKY TONK"

**EUCLID** SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI"  
WITH  
CHARLES LAUGHTON FOX NEWS COMEDY

**LOVELY EXPONENT OF FRANKNESS**—The reflection and the girl herself look outward in this picture of Anne Baxter, 19-year-old movie starlet who not only wears a porcelain cap on one tooth but admits it even. As well as a few other things. Such as a fondness for swimming nude. See accompanying article.

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**DANCING**  
16 One-Hour Lessons \$3.00  
HOME STUDY COURSE—SAME PRICE  
Also—Intermediate or advanced classes  
SEPARATE CLASSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL AGE  
S. Louis Domb School of Dancing  
26 Pine St., N. E. JA. 6670  
Free folder on Dancing Lessons—Mailed on request.



See Today's Radio Page



# AMUSEMENTS

## CLARK GABLE

PLAYED THE PART OF A GANGSTER IN "A FINE SOUL". AFTER HAVING PLAYED LESSER ROLES, EVEN THAT PART WAS REFUSED BY SEVERAL HOLLYWOOD ACTORS BECAUSE THEY CONSIDERED THE ROLE TOO SMALL. GABLE PUT ALL HIS INTO IT. THE FILM MADE HIM A STAR.

**LANA TURNER**  
WAS AN ART STUDENT BEFORE SHE WAS DISCOVERED FOR FILMS. SHE RECENTLY COMPLETED A LANDSCAPE IN OILS!



## DeMille and Tabs Invariably Linked

Ray Milland tells this one on his boss, Cecil B. De Mille. The actor, who stars in the producer's "Reap the Wild Wind," was visiting the De Mille home during a private showing of the picture when a blackout was ordered. De Mille, who is chief air raid warden for his neighborhood, immediately mustered his guests into service sending them out fan-wise to see that blackout regulations were observed. Milland climbed the steps of a house a block away rang the bell and told the sleepy householder who answered his ring: "Keep your lights out—and fill your bathtubs." "Bathtubs?" yawned the man. "Who says so?" "Mr. De Mille," answered Ray. "De Mille" snorted the great man's neighbor. "Can't that guy do anything without bathtubs?"



## Harlow Twin Has Hollywood Wolves Ga-Ga

Hollywood's "Whistle Blonde" That's the ear-catching, provocative appellation tacked to an eye-arresting maiden by a "beautiful hunk o' man."

The "Whistle Blonde" ("Wee-wee," when she passes!) is Ariel Heath, nearest living replica of the late Jean Harlow the film colony has seen in years. "The beautiful hunk o' man" is, of course, Victor Mature.

The screen's top sample of virile pulchritude first glimpsed the Kentucky-born Miss Heath when she reported for a part in his current picture, "Seven Days Leave." The Great Matthe got a good gander, gulped, gesticulated and gasped: "WHO'S that whistle blonde?" That was three weeks ago. The name's all over Hollywood now. Such cognomens as "Comp" girl, "Sweater" girl, "It" girl, "Ping" girl, "TNT" girl, are rapidly being forgotten. The "Whistle Blonde" has the film colony wolves ga-ga—and the piccolo-lipped wolves have the "Whistle Blonde" blushing, albeit you can wager your last good spare tire she loves it.

Ariel Heath undoubtedly deserves this special baptism. Only time will reveal if the screen has acquired a splendid actress, but no one has to wait longer than a slow-drawn whistle of delight to realize her sex-appeal. She photographs like Harlow, she disturbs masculine cardiac areas just as the famous "Platinum Blonde" once did. The resemblance between that star of another day and this striking newcomer is a startling one.

Miss Heath has the generous width between the eyes that characterized Harlow's features. Most definitely she has Jean Harlow's chin, the soft, pouting lower lip is similar, the same rise of the eyebrows, thin and slanting upward.

Jean Harlow stood five feet three and one-half inches. Ariel Heath is only one-half inch taller. Jean weighed 110 pounds, Ariel's exact weight—and the "Whistle Blonde" starlet has gray-blue eyes, as had also the "Platinum Blonde."

At the age of 31, Ariel Heath played child parts in Lexington, Ky., with a Stuart Walker repertory company. Walker took an interest in her and on the eve of leaving for Hollywood to become a Paramount director, urged the child to continue her dramatic studies and to get in touch with him when she felt she was ready to accept adult roles.

Last year, at the age of 21, the blonde Kentucky lass came to Hollywood and enrolled in a drama school only one week before Walker suddenly died. Shocked by his death, she nevertheless continued her studies.

One of the finest character actresses of either stage or screen, Elisabeth Risdon, is responsible for Miss Heath's presence on the cinema scene. The two met at a kennel club show in Beverly Hills, where each had entered dogs. Miss Risdon, who specializes in Welsh Corgies, became interested in a shepherd, Michael of Seasmair, which had won a blue ribbon for Miss Heath. The animal was beautiful.

Miss Risdon questioned Ariel. When she learned that the girl had dramatic experience, in addition to her beauty, the veteran actress sent her to Helena Sorell, head of the RKO Radio Drama School. The latter arranged a screen test, a long term contract was the result—and, believe it or not, the grateful Ariel presented her beloved Michael of Seasmair to Miss Risdon. It might almost be said that was the first time in motion picture history that a budding actress had a dog for a business agent!

Most young actresses spend weary months on studio lots before being sent before the cameras. But Ariel Heath is an exception. Allan Dwan, producer-director, promptly cast her as a Girl Scout in "Here We Go Again," a big feature film starring Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

# Hitler Must Keep Initiative This Winter To Evade Possible Defeat Next Spring

## New Phase of War Seen by Woodward

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD, United States Navy.  
(Copyright, 1942, by International News Service.)  
(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way the views of the Navy Department or the Naval Service at large.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(INS)—The Germans have failed again this year, as in 1941, to knock out Russia.

Nor, after 15 months of steady fighting, have they succeeded in smashing the Soviet army, which Hitler once boasted had been crushed.

Even with the fall of Stalingrad—an eventuality to be expected most any hour—Russia gives every indication of a determination to fight on through another winter campaign.

Some months ago Hitler gave up any idea of winning the war this year. Nevertheless, as he cannot afford to remain idle throughout the winter, we may expect soon to see a change in strategy to conform with the new situation confronting him. His forces possess great strength and undoubtedly will seek to keep the initiative.

Stage for New Phase. The stage is now being set for a new phase of the war, and the stakes of victory are tremendous. Unless Hitler can pull off something big, however, the coming of spring may find him facing defeat. By that time the Nazis will have passed their peak, while the Allied Nations will have only begun to reach theirs.

So far the Nazis have succeeded in avoiding a two-front war—except in the air. However, because of the rapidly growing strength of the United Nations' widely distributed forces and the ever-increasing deliveries of war materials to every theater of conflict, the Germans undoubtedly will be forced to fight on at least one other front—besides Russia—in the near future.

3 Theaters of War. In this connection there are, from a strategic point of view, three theaters of operations in addition to France and the low countries to be considered—Egypt, the Middle East, and India. They are quite interdependent, as Egypt is the gateway to the Middle East while the Middle East is the gateway to Russia and India. What happens in any one, therefore, must affect the others in the grand strategy of the war.

While the military situation in Egypt has not changed much in recent weeks, it may be well to examine the threat to the Allied forces which the successful Nazi push would immediately present, and also as to what is being done about it.

Importance of Egypt. The loss of Egypt would be a definite German gain, as it not only would break the blockade, upon which the United Nations depend so much for ultimate victory, but also it would deprive the British fleet of its last major naval base in the Mediterranean. Moreover, the successful Nazi push would immediately present, and also as to what is being done about it.

India in Danger. With Britain's hold on the Mediterranean gone, and with the west coast of Africa under Axis control, Hitler would be free to intensify raids on south Atlantic shipping, and the way would be open for him to attack South America.

At the eastern end of the Mediterranean, Turkey, being surrounded on all sides, undoubtedly would join the Axis. With the Axis in control of all land and sea routes, the road to India would be open and that rich land would be exposed to attack from the west. Being in a state of rebellion, India also is in danger of invasion from Japan on the east.

Hitler, by his attempted dual pincer movements through Egypt and the Caucasus, is making every effort to break through into the middle east to meet the Japanese advance toward India. Should a junction be established along the Persian gulf, this would bring the Mediterranean, the Black sea and the Indian ocean all under Axis control. The loss of India to the

(Hitler, stymied in Russia where his timetable for victory this year has gone awry, can be expected to launch a new phase of the war this winter. Admiral Clark Howell Woodward predicts in the following authoritative war analysis. It is desperately necessary for Hitler to retain the initiative now, Admiral Woodward writes, or face defeat next spring as the strength of the United Nations begins to reach full flower. Hitler is well aware, Admiral Woodward points out, that for the first time he faces the imminent danger of being forced to fight on a second land front.)

Allies would then be complete, and no further supplies could be sent to China through India.

Allied Nations Expand. Because of Russia's glorious record, Hitler has failed to reach his objectives either in the Caucasus or the Middle East. In consequence, the Allies have had 15 valuable months in which to expand and speed up production and mobilize their manpower sufficiently to be almost ready to take the offensive and carry the war to the enemy in all theaters.

Meanwhile, the Allies have been able to keep a tight blockade of Europe which has consistently reduced Axis strength. The great hope of the Allies is that the Russian can hold the Nazis north of the Baku oil fields through the winter, as their gains in the northern Caucasus probably will not avail them much. By spring the Allies will be in position to start a counteroffensive.

British in East. As for the British forces in the east and middle east, they now are lined up to face the enemy in three different directions, keeping the occidental and Oriental forces of the Axis separated.

Looking northward toward the Caucasus is the newly set up and separate Iran-Iraq command, under General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson. This army, which is being rapidly expanded and strengthened, has been entrusted with the defense of the vital areas of Iran and Iraq, and in addition is required "to give support to the Russian left flank," according to Prime Minister Churchill.

The Middle East command, under General Alexander, is based on Cairo and faces west toward the enemy in Egypt and across the Mediterranean from Palestine and Syria. This eighth army is must be kept due to recent reinforcements while fighting actually was in progress.

Wavell Faces Japs. In India General Wavell faces east toward the Japanese end of the Axis. The British have more troops there than at any time in history. In addition American soldiers and an Indian army stand guard. Meanwhile, a Japanese army stands poised on the India-Burma border, waiting, perhaps, for the rains to end.

Because of the increasing menace to the Near and Middle East, no effort is being spared by the Allies to rush as many reinforcements as available transportation will permit in order to meet any emergency. The air-ferry command is also delivering hundreds of planes to all theaters.

As long as the Mediterranean can be used only at great risk, our main supply route to Egypt, the Middle East and Russia is by way of the Cape of Good Hope. Red sea and Persian gulf. Hence, the recent complete occupation of Madagascar by the British makes this line of communication secure.

African Developments. There are developments in the Atlantic and in Africa which may have great significance for the future. Arrival of United States troops at Brazzaville (Belgian Congo) three weeks ago, plus reports that the British are practicing invasion landings at Gibraltar, have indicated to the Axis that second front possibilities include back-door drives on German-held Libya or on Dakar as well as Allied sea-borne invasion of Tunisia or Dakar.

More recently London press dispatches note other straws pointing toward northwest Africa, such as the arrival at Gibraltar of American flying fortresses and twin-engine bombers. To these was added a report from the Rome correspondent of the Stockholm "Tidnings" to the effect that the recent British landing at Tobruk was designed to keep the Axis troops engaged while preparing a comprehensive plan to drive them from Africa with the co-operation of American troops recently landed in equatorial Africa.

## SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Music: Pages—of Life	Silent
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 La Fèvre Trio	News: Organ Music	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:15 La Fèvre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Top of Morning
8:30 Columbia Trio (C)	String Quartet (N)	Chas. Smithgall	Victory Quartet
8:45 Burl Ives, Songs (C)	Church House	Chas. Smithgall	Harvey James
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsome	News: Serenads
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Golden Tour
9:30 Biggs, Organist (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00 Morning Melodies	News, Agoda Class	Dance Music	News: Melodies
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agoda Bible Class	Wheat St. Church	Morning Melodies
10:30 WingsOverJordan (C)	American Stories (N)	Southernaires (N)	Australian News (M)
10:45 WingsOverJordan (C)	Vi and Vilma	Southernaires (N)	Chas. Barnett Or.
11:00 News: First	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epia.
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epia.
AFTERNOON.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Quincey Howe (C)	Silver Strings (M)	Dance Music	Cadie Tabernack
12:15 Womanpower	Silver Strings (M)	News	Quartet
12:30 Tune Time	Emma Otero (N)	Music Hall (B)	Harry James' Or.
1:00 Bible Quiz	Wright Bryan	Rev. Sorrow	News: Wald Or.
1:15 Bible Quiz	Ted Steel (N)	Rev. Sorrow	Bond Fair
1:30 Tucker and Voices (C)	Modern Music (N)	Tommy Tucker	Rev. Stallings
2:00 Spirit of '42 (C)	Sunday Serenade	Chaplain Jim (B)	Star Football (M)
2:30 Synchronica (C)	Round Table (N)	Blue Baron (B)	Star Football (M)
3:00 CBS Symphony (C)	NeighborsMusic(N)	Church of God	Star Football (M)
3:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Upton Close (N)	Church of God	Star Football (M)
3:30 CBS Symphony (C)	The Army Mr. (N)	Church of God	Star Football (M)
4:00 Yom Kippur (C)	The Army Mr. (N)	Harper Singers	Star Football (M)
4:15 Yom Kippur (C)	The Army Mr. (N)	Harper Singers	Star Football (M)
4:30 The Pause	Yom Kippur (N)	Studio Program	Star Football (M)
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	Yom Kippur (N)	Studio Program	Harry James
5:00 Family Hour (C)	Chariot Wheels	News	Rev. Merck
5:15 Family Hour (C)	Chariot Wheels	Kirby's Band (B)	Rev. Merck
5:30 Family Hour (C)	Britain—	Army vs Navy (B)	News: Rhythms
5:45 William L. Shirer (C)	To America (N)	Army vs Navy (B)	Rhythms
EVENING.			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Sundown Serenade	Catholic Hour (N)	Sweet and Low (B)	News: Moods
6:15 Irene Rich (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Sweet and Low (B)	Twilight Woods
6:30 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson (B)	Church of Air (M)
6:45 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Music Vignettes	Church of Air (M)
7:00 Secret Weapon (C)	Mayor of Town (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:15 Time for Laughs (C)	Mayor of Town (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwagon (N)	Qui: Kids (B)	News: Music
8:00 World News (C)	Chas. McCarthy (N)	Earl Godwin (B)	A Forum (M)
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Melody Time
9:00 Reader's Digest (C)	Manhattan—	Walter Winchell	Old Revival (M)
9:15 Reader's Digest (C)	Merry-Go-R'd (N)	Parker Family	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Star Theatre: (C)	A'hum of Mu. (N)	Jimmy Fidler (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:45 Star Theatre: (C)	Album of Mu. (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	John B. Hughes (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Go to Party (M)
10:30 Live Forever (C)	Walter Winchell	Good Will Hr. (B)	Your Enemy (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Church of Christ	News: Music (M)
11:10 Bobby Byrne Or. (C)	Behind Heads (N)	Church of Christ	Dance Music
11:30 Abe Lyman Or. (C)	AuthorPlay (N)	Ayres Or. (B)	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News: Orchestra	Sign Off	News: Sign Off
3:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

## Station WAGA Steps Up Power To 5,000 Watts

Frequency Shifted From 1,480 to 590 Kilocycles.

WAGA, Atlanta's Blue Network station, today becomes the second most powerful station in Georgia, following a change in frequency from 1,480 kilocycles to 590 kilocycles operating on 5,000-watt power day and night, Don Ioset, general manager, announced yesterday.

The new location of this station on your radio dial will be to the left of WSB's position on the dial. The new change gives WAGA a clear channel, free from any interference by other stations close-by.

Three new transmitters, each 305 feet high have been constructed on North Druid Hills road to take care of the increase in power.

Permission for this increase in power and the change in position on the dial was granted some time ago by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington.

## Club at Chickamauga To Hear Navy Machinist

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Sept. 19.—Chief Machinist Virgil A. Cowart, United States Navy, will address the Chickamauga Men's Club on Tuesday, September 22, using as the subject of his talk his experiences in the United States Navy over a period of 23 years.

Chief Machinist Cowart is a southerner, having been born and reared in Birmingham. He entered the Navy in December, 1919, and was appointed to officer status in January, 1924. During his service in the Navy he has spent much time on overseas duty. He served in the Asiatic Fleet from 1924 to 1927 and from 1937 to late 1939. He served in Pearl Harbor in 1935 and 1936 and 1940-41, leaving there in June, 1941.

He has served almost 12 years on battleships and seven years in submarine squadrons.

His present duty is in the office of resident inspector of naval material, Chattanooga.

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"TORTILLA FLAT"  
HEDY LAMARR-SPENCER TRACY

**PALACE** Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Double Feature  
"THE GOLD RUSH"  
CHARLIE CHAPLIN  
Also  
"The Ghost of Frankenstein"

**BUCKHEAD** SUNDAY-MONDAY  
"BALL OF FIRE"  
BARBARA STANWYCK  
and GARY COOPER

**TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON**  
SHERIDAN  
and RONALD REAGAN  
Juke Girl  
She's a good girl—to let alone!

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"RIO RITA"  
Abbott & Costello

**GARDEN HILLS** SUNDAY & MONDAY  
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**TEMPLE** SUNDAY & MONDAY  
"Courtship of Andy Hardy"  
With Mickey Rooney

**FAIRVIEW** SUNDAY & MONDAY  
"RIO RITA"  
Abbott & Costello

**BACH THEATRES**

**CENTER** Today (Sun.) Monday  
"TORTILLA FLAT"  
SPENCER TRACY  
HEDY LAMARR

**HILAN** SUNDAY-MONDAY  
"MY GAL SAL"  
RITA HAYWORTH  
VICTOR MATURE

**PONCE DE LEON** SUNDAY-MONDAY  
"TORTILLA FLAT"  
SPENCER TRACY  
HEDY LAMARR

**HEDY AT CENTER**—Teamed with Spencer Tracy in "Tortilla Flat" is pretty Hedy Lamarr. This picture shows at the Center theater today and tomorrow.

**INNOVATION.** Hollywood is chuckling over the paradoxical casting of Rudy Vallee in "Happy Go Lucky." He plays a woman hater.

**KIRKWOOD** SUNDAY-MONDAY  
Spencer Tracy & Hedy Lamarr  
"TORTILLA FLAT"  
AVONDALE

**LITTLE 5 POINTS** SUNDAY, SEPT. 20—ONE DAY ONLY  
"THE MALE ANIMAL"  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND—HENRY FONDA  
—Our Risen  
BARNARD JAMBOREE  
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"TORTILLA FLAT"  
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TWO FIRST RUN PICTURES  
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With  
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GERTRUDE MICHAEL  
Also  
CHARLES STARRETT  
IN  
"BAD MEN OF THE HILLS"

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GEORGE RAFT  
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PRISCILLA LANE  
ROBERT CUMMINGS  
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Comedy and News

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With  
ANDREWS SISTERS  
Woody Herman's Band  
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"PERILS OF NYOKA"

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Bruce Cabot  
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- ★ PARKER FAMILY . . 9:15 P. M.

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Mrs. Etta Smith has returned to Major E. L. Faust, U. S. A., and to Charlotte, N. C., after visiting Major George R. Dillingen, U. S. A., are at the Georgian Terrace.

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Escape it  
WITH  
**Canute Water**

If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade... in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear.  
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One of a big collection of exciting date dresses.

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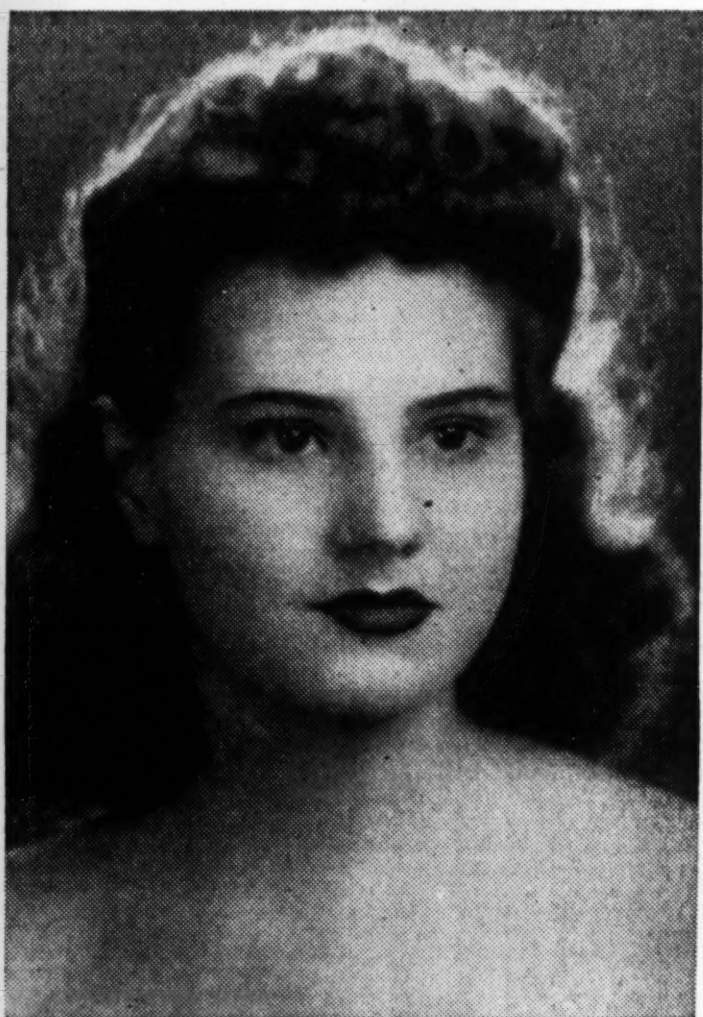
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★ BUY MORE BONDS ★



MISS SYBLE LA VERNE JAY.

### Miss Syble Jay's Engagement To Cadet Michael Revealed

Among today's interesting announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jay, of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Syble LaVerne Jay, to Aviation Cadet F. S. Michael Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage will take place the latter part of October at Grace Methodist church and will be followed by a reception at the bride-elect's home on Ponce de Leon avenue. She will be attended by a maid of honor, Miss Margaret Michael, and four bridesmaids, Miss Sarah Michael, Miss Betty Stanley, Mrs. Peggy Rochez and Miss Marion DeLoach.

Miss Jay's mother is the former Miss Annabelle Whitley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pierce Whitley, of Monroe. Her father is Robert L. Jay, of El Paso, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Porter Jay, of Social Circle.

The bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school, where she served on student government and was vice president of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority. She later graduated from Draughton School of Commerce, and is now connected with the Third Air Service Area Command.

Mr. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherwood Michael Sr., of Atlanta. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood Michael, and his maternal grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Marguerite Purtell, of Atlanta, and the late William Robert Purtell.

He is the great-grandson of Sara J. Purtell, who was the founder of the Eventide Home of West End, and is the nephew of Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, who originated Poppy Day. Mr. Michael has three sisters, Misses Sarah, Margaret and Jean Michael, and two brothers, Edwin and Billy Michael, of Atlanta.

The groom-elect attended Atlanta schools and is now an aviation cadet in advanced flying school at Moody Field, Valdosta, where he will receive his commission in October.

**SALE!**  
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**ORIENTAL RUGS**  
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**MANY** married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so, many women use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

Today such risks are needless. Science has given woman a safe—yet amazingly powerful—liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal

daintiness. Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygiene protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts  
Get this frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," which contains intimate facts every woman should know. Mailed to you FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite Products Corporation, Dept. 668R, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

**Kentucky Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon.**  
The Kentucky Club meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, at 1809 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Her sister, Mrs. W. F. Fraser, will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. Paul B. Willis, the president, announces the following slate of officers and chairmen: President, Mrs. Paul B. Willis; first vice president, Mrs. E. F. Goodson; second vice president, Mrs. M. Ashby Jones; treasurer, Mrs. J. Milton Brandeau; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles L. Templin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Minnich.

Chairmen are: Program, Mrs. Clebourne E. Gregory; hospitality, Mrs. R. G. Pyle; membership, Mrs. J. A. Weingartner; publicity, Mrs. Willis L. Smith; telephone, Mrs. H. J. Sharkey; Needlework Guild, Mrs. Walter T. Jameson.

Mrs. G. B. Denman is chaplain, and Mrs. Roy V. Burton is the first vice president. The directors are Mesdames H. C. Phipps, J. A. Weingartner and Minor Gardner.

**Thompson-Smith Marriage Told.**  
GREENSBORO, Ga., Sept. 19.—Of widespread interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Sue Thompson, of Greensboro, to John Alexander Smith, of Belleville, Ill., and Greensboro. The recent marriage was solemnized in St. Louis, Mo., by Rev. Chappell, of the Methodist church. The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Thompson, attended G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville for two years and entered the University of Georgia. The groom is the eldest son of the late John Alexander Smith and Mrs. Hallie Park Smith. He attended The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and graduated from the University of Georgia. He is stationed at Scott Field, Ill., with the United States Army Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside at 3 South Missouri avenue, Belleville, Illinois.

☆☆ **Haverty's** For Your Convenience

**OPEN TILL 9 MONDAY Night**

**September Bedding SPECIALS!**  
For restful sleep, invest now in a good quality innerspring mattress!  
• Luxurious Quality Innerspring Mattress ..... **\$24.50**  
• Simmons Inner-Spring Mattress ..... **\$29.50**  
• Simmons De Luxe Inner-Spring Mattress ..... **\$39.50**

**September Rug Sale**  
Fine, heavy grade rugs in a splendid variety of patterns and color schemes. All-wool pile for lasting beauty and long wear.  
• \$20 9x12 Heavy Grade Fibre Rugs ..... **\$14.95**  
• \$39.50 8'3x10.6" Axminster Rugs ..... **\$34.95**  
• Room-size Axminsters ..... **\$39.95**  
• \$69.50 Tone-on-tone Leaf Patterns ..... **\$49.50**

**Oil, Gas, Wood and Coal RANGES**  
• \$49.50 4-Burner Oil Ranges with built-in ovens, now ..... **\$39.50**  
• \$59.50 Cast Iron Coal and Wood Ranges, only ..... **\$49.50**  
• \$79.50 Porcelain Table-top Gas Ranges, now ..... **\$69.50**

**Felt-Base Rugs**  
• \$4.95 6x9 Felt-Base Rugs ..... **\$2.95**  
• \$7.95 9x10.6 Felt-Base Rugs ..... **\$4.95**  
• \$9.95 9x12 Felt Base Rugs ..... **\$7.95**  
• \$12.50 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs ..... **\$9.95**

**Special Prices on Period Sofas**  
For assured charm in your living room, select one of these distinctively styled sofas. Each one is superbly constructed and gracefully upholstered—only the finest of workmanship goes into the making. We have a wide variety to show you, just a few of which we list below:  
• \$89.50 Solid Mahogany Frame Duncan Phyfe, Tapestry Cover ..... **\$59.75**  
• \$125.00 Colonial Sofas; Tapestry Cover ..... **\$87.50**  
• \$175.00 English Chippendale Sofas; Mahogany Frame, Damask Cover ..... **\$98.50**

**Charming Mahogany Bedroom Group**  
What an attractive bedroom you can create with this quality constructed period design suite! The warm, hand-rubbed mahogany finish and expert workmanship will thrill you. Dustproof—drawers all dovetailed and center guided. Group includes full-size poster bed, spacious chest and swing-mirror vanity. Sells regularly at ceiling price of \$109.50.

**\$89.50**

**18th Century Mahogany Dining Room ... \$99**  
When you see this group, you'll agree that an opportunity to furnish your dining room with a suite of such quality and charm is far too important to pass up! Note the graceful lines, the artistic details, the rich finish of the mahogany veneer. Includes extension table, china or buffet and set of 6 chairs. An exceptional value—see it Monday.

**Poster Bed, Robe, Hollywood Vanity Suite \$79.50**  
A handsome modern waterfall suite in a beautiful Prima Vera finish, priced far below what you'd expect for so much style and quality. The immense plate-glass mirror and fingertip drawer opener are features you'll like. Includes massive poster bed, large robe and lovely vanity. Don't hesitate, see it Monday!

**1942 Radio-Phonograph \$49.50**  
10 Record Selections **FREE**  
Here's the greatest buy in a combination that you're ever likely to see for some time. Hear the war news as well as play your records.

**Coal Circulator \$29.95**  
Powerful and economical to operate. Provides an abundance of moist, even heat at low cost.

**Double Blankets**  
• \$2.95 66x76 All-Cotton Blankets ..... **\$1.95**  
• \$5.95 Sateen Bordered Part-Wool Blankets ..... **\$3.95**  
• \$7.50 72x84 Rayon and Cotton Blankets ..... **\$4.95**

**Comforters**  
• \$6.50 100% Cotton 72x84 Comforters ..... **\$3.95**  
• \$6.95 Sateen Bordered Cotton Comforters ..... **\$5.95**  
• \$12.50 Rayon Finished Perma Fluff Wool ..... **\$9.95**

**Smart 2-Piece Living Room Suite \$49.95**  
You get everything in this modern sofa and chair... new style backs and arms, delicacy of line and pleasing curves make this a real "stand-out!" Note the luxurious high back and deep seats on both settee and chair. Expertly tailored, well constructed! Choice of popular new, serviceable, all-over upholstery!

**Regular \$49.50 Modern Sofa Bed ... \$39.95**  
"Double Duty," that magic word that means so much this year, can well be applied to this distinctive sofa. A beautiful living room sofa that converts quickly and easily into a double bed when needed. Inner-spring seat and back.

**Haverty's**  
Corner Edgewood Avenue and Pryor Street  
Phones WA. 2906-07-08-09



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942.

Georgia Society  
D. A. R.Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey,  
Savannah, Editor.

Mrs. C. H. Leavy, 705 Union street, Brunswick, state chairman of the Ellis Island committee, sends the following communication:

"As state chairman of the Ellis Island committee, I send greetings with the hope that our work together this year may be even more useful and effective than ever before.

"There is one great change in our work at Ellis Island. For the duration we are not working in the immigration division at Ellis Island. Crowded conditions caused by the influx of enemy aliens made us feel that this was a wise move. We are now concentrating our work on our occupational therapy unit in the U. S. Marine hospital at Ellis Island. These are difficult days for our men who go down to the sea in ships, and a marine hospital occupies an important place in war time. A limited amount of new equipment has been placed in the occupational shop, and another therapist has been engaged, for we shall be called upon to help more patients than ever before.

"The change in type of supplies now needed include wool of all kinds, especially lightweight wool for weaving, Dexter cotton, Bernat's linen thread, perle and crocheted cottons in colors, and unbleached muslin can also be used. Artists' materials, silk pieces in one-half-yard lengths or more, rayon or cotton bias in white or colors, scrap leather and old silk or rayon stockings. Cash donations are most acceptable, as equipment, leather and many similar supplies cannot be sent in boxes but have to be purchased outright. It still costs \$15 to warp a loom for one year. All money should be sent through the state treasurer to the treasurer-general plainly marked, 'For the Ellis Island fund.'

"At Ellis Island there is also a large unit of young Coast Guard boys. Socks and scarfs are being knitted for them this winter. Already 200 pairs of socks are on hand at Ellis Island for this purpose. These boys do 24-hour guard duty on the sea wall and heavy and responsible work besides. Their commander tells us that there is nothing that the D. A. R. could do that would be more appreciated than to supply these boys with warm socks and scarfs.

"I know that our work will be difficult this year. There will be many demands upon the time and money of our members, but please, Georgia Daughters, keep before you the fact that this is real war work. There can be no greater service than helping back to health and sanity our seamen injured in mind and body through their ordeals in this terrible war. There is a thrill that will come to you when you realize all that we are doing at Ellis Island. The help of every chapter in Georgia is urgently needed, and it is my hope that every chapter will have an active chairman for this much needed work at Ellis Island. Please report to me all work accomplished for Ellis Island, by the first week in March."

Thronateeska chapter, D. A. R., met in the Federated clubhouse with Mrs. Hudson Malone, regent, presiding. Mrs. Ted Mauldin was unanimously voted on as a new member.

A "mother-daughter" meeting was planned and the following daughters and mothers were guests of chapter members: Mrs. W. N. Spencer, Caroline Cobey, Miss Betty Rawls, Miss Mary Brown Malone, Paula Douglas, Mrs. Menard Peacock, Mrs. Doris J. Holt, Mrs. L. P. Grant, Mrs. William E. Rowsey and Mrs. T. G. Slapay Jr.

Committee chairmen announced were: Membership, Mrs. Deming Whiting; junior group, Mrs. J. W. Bush; student loan fund, Miss Cerna Whitehead; welfare, Mrs. Byrd Odum; national defense, Mrs. Joel T. Haley Jr.; Americanism, Mrs. J. B. Osborne; marking historical spots and graves, Mrs. W. E. Rowsey; motion pictures, Mrs. Wilbur Owens; genealogy, Mrs. S. J. Jones; correct use of flag, Mrs. H. A. Tarter; flowers, Mrs. Tillie Hall Lagerquist; hospitality, Mrs. Allen Churchwell; Ellis Island, Mrs. J. A. Redfern; merchant marine, Mrs. R. E. Champion; junior American citizens, Mrs. John Cheney; music, Mrs. F. W. Lagerquist Jr.; good citizenship pilgrimage, Mrs. George Callaway; finance, Mrs. Grady Rawls; medals, Miss Winifred Brooks; hostesses were Misses Susie Spence, Willie Waters, Mesdames H. A. Tarter, W. N. Ticknor, T. H. Williams and J. D. Whiting.

## Davis—Wood.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 19.—Miss Evelyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Henry Davis, of Farfall, Ala., and Ernest Harwell Wood, of Cedar Bluff, Ala., were married at the pastor of Rome First Baptist church Saturday evening, the pastor, Dr. Bunyan Stephens, officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride graduated last May from high school. Her mother is the former Miss Estelle Quarles, of Rome.

Mr. Wood since finishing at the Cedar Bluff High school has studied at Georgia Tech, Emory and the past summer took special work at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He has enlisted in the United States Air Corps and is subject to call. Mr. Wood is the son of Mrs. J. D. Brown and the late C. H. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood are spending their honeymoon in the west and on their return east will temporarily make their home at Cedar Bluff.

Open Monday from 12:30 to 9 P. M.

FOUNDER'S DAY  
Last Day 62<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary Sale

ONE DAY MONDAY ONLY!

Sale! NATIONALLY FAMOUS  
ODD-SIZE RUGSSAVE  
10%  
to  
65%NO MAIL OR  
PHONE ORDERSALL  
100%  
WOOL  
FACE  
RUGS

QUAN.	SIZE	TYPE	VALUE	SALE
2	9x12'	Axminsters	39.98	25.00
1	12x13'-6"	Axminsters	\$110	\$95
1	12x5'-4"	Axminsters	37.50	22.50
1	12x6'	Velvet	49.00	25.00
1	9x16'	Velvet	88.00	59.00
1	9x9'	Velvet	44.55	25.00
1	9x12'	Velvet	59.50	39.50
1	9x12'	Twist	75.00	49.50
1	9x12'	Velvet	59.40	39.50
1	12x9'-7"	Wilton	\$105	49.50
1	11'-5"x5'-6"	Velvet	42.85	22.50
1	9x6'-3"	Axminster	39.50	19.98
1	15x3'-8"	Wilton	42.49	17.50
1	7'-2"x2'-9"	Axminster	12.40	6.98
1	9x1'-6"	Axminster	5.45	3.98
1	9x3'	Velvet	28.85	9.98
1	9x3'-4"	Velvet	23.17	9.98
1	9x3'-9"	Velvet	18.57	9.98
1	9x3'-11"	Velvet	27.23	12.98
1	9x4'-2"	Twist	31.31	14.98
1	12x1'-9"	Twist	17.50	6.98
1	12x2'-4"	Velvet	21.62	9.98
1	12x2'-9"	Velvet	25.48	12.50
1	12x2'-7"	Velvet	23.94	11.50
1	12x2'-9"	Velvet	25.49	12.50
1	12x4'	Twist	40.25	17.50
2	4'-6"x6'	Velvet	14.85	9.98
2	4'-6"x6'	Velvet	28.50	12.50
2	4'-6"x6'	Twist	25.50	12.50
2	4'-6"x6'	Twist	28.85	12.50

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

2000 PAIRS 1.19 TO 1.98 QUALITY  
Crisp... New CURTAINSSAVE  
20c to  
99c99<sup>c</sup>

PAIR

Yes, you save from 20c to HALF on these gorgeous new sheer curtains! 4 lovely styles... almost every color! You'll want to curtain the whole house... and we've just the types you want!

84-INCH PRISCILLAS: To add fluffy softness to your bedroom! Every pair wide enough to criss-cross... a fluff with deep 6" self-ruffles. Lovely self-figures... fat cushion dots... dainty pin dots... plain marquisettes. 2 yards 15" 99<sup>c</sup> Pr.

ADJUSTABLE LENGTH SCRANTON LACE CURTAINS

8 beautiful shadow and mesh weaves... and any number of lovely border designs! And they're all adjustable to three different lengths. Rich beige. 2 yards 15" 99<sup>c</sup> Pr.88" & 72" TAILORED CURTAINS: So trimly tailored with 1-inch hemmed sides and 3" bottom hem... even the tops are hemmed and headed. Fluffy chenille cream. 2 yards 15 inches long. 99<sup>c</sup> Pr.6 and 5-Pc. COTTAGE SETS: Spic 'n' span and gay as you like! Cheerful, colorful sets with red, green, blue, or black decorative trim. Smartly tailored or fluffy with ruffles. White grounds. 99<sup>c</sup> Set

CURTAINS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Just Arrived! 100 More of These Stunning

## NEW FALL DRESSES

Right back to their regular \$10.95 and  
\$12.95 prices after this great  
once-a-year sale!

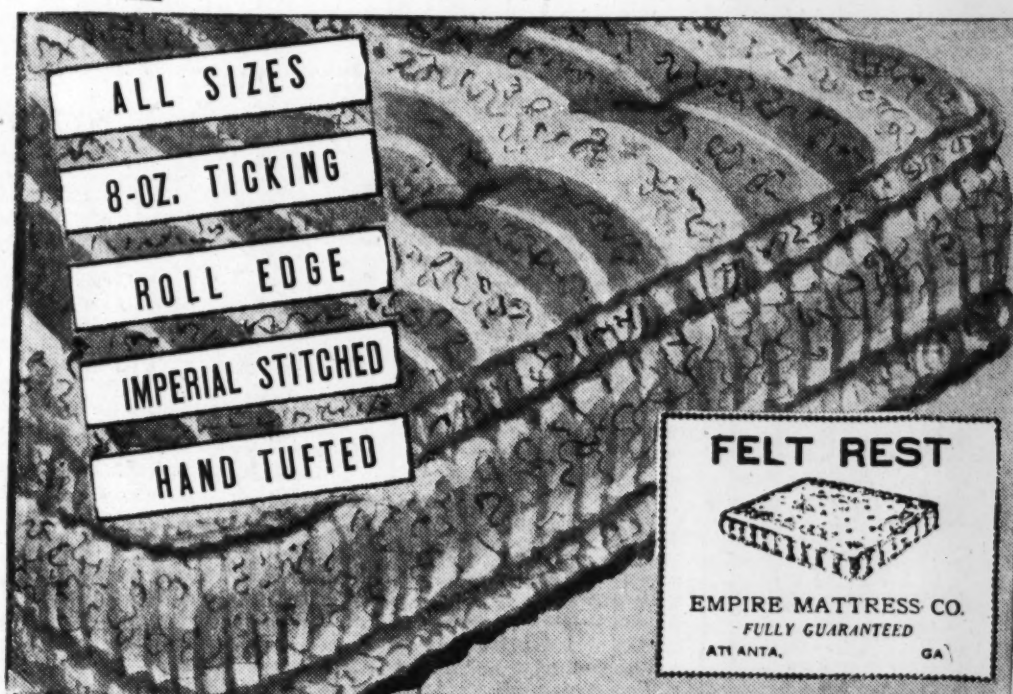
\$8

WOOL JERSEYS  
MALLINSON'S ENVEE CREPE  
CORDUROY  
BINGO CREPES  
WOOL-AND-CORDUROY  
WOOL-AND-VELVET  
NOVELTY RAYON CREPESScores of the New  
TRI-COLOR  
Dresses Included

Every imaginable new style... stunning suit dresses, draped models, casual shirtwaists! A-glitter with metallic trims and sequins... crisped with snowy white collars... brightened with novelty ornaments. Just see them... you'll want more than one!

9 to 17 28 to 52  
12 to 20 16½ to 28½

FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



FELT REST

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.  
FULLY GUARANTEED  
ATLANTA, GA.

REGULAR 22.95 GRADE

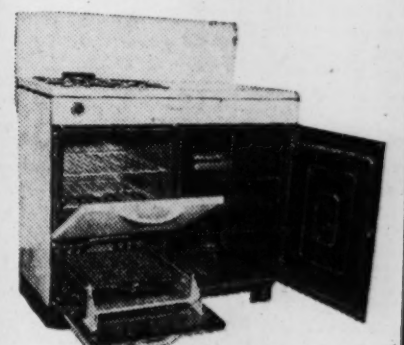
Georgia-Made "FELT-REST"  
60 POUND FELTED COTTON  
MATTRESSESFULL... TWIN AND  
SINGLE BED SIZES

Save \$8!

14.95

One glimpse at this famous "Felt Rest" label and you KNOW you're getting quality at its best... a glance at the price and you're amazed with such smashing savings! Cloud-soft mattresses... crammed full with extra-fine, fluffy cotton... heavily felt-plated bottom and top that insures no lumping... covered in heavy dustproof striped or art ticking. Pink, green, blue. And every one of these fine mattresses are guaranteed for long, serviceable wear.

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ONLY \$5 DOWN  
on our convenient  
Layaway Club Plan

JUST 12

that's all...

\$129.50

MAGIC CHEF  
GAS RANGES

109.50

NO MORE WHEN  
THESE ARE SOLD!

If you're going to need a gas range this year... or for the duration... don't miss this while-they-last saving! Due to government regulations NO more gas ranges are being made... so you'll be fortunate if you're early enough to be one of the lucky 12.

HIGH'S—STREET FLOOR



# RUNYON WARNS SCRATCH of WAR Will Be Deep Cut

By DAMON RUNYON.

BY THE middle of next year, the majority of the people of the United States will be practically afoot as far as transportation is concerned, nearly all of our youth and many of our middle-aged men will be in uniform, and food and other necessities will be so closely restricted as to constitute a real pinch on the civilian public.

Then we may commence to realize what war really means. I do not think that the present picture of America at war, with tremendous spending and gambling going on everywhere, and automobiles still used with great freedom for the purposes of pleasure and with folks enjoying most of their usual luxuries, reflect any attitude of apathy or complacency on the part of the public.

I think it is because even yet many of the people just do not understand.

Those of you who have been endeavoring to adjust yourself to war conditions in advance of the coming of the real squeeze may think it strange that anybody else can fail to see what the future holds, but it is ever so with the human race. The parable of the provident ant and the improvident grasshopper is constantly being exemplified by the actions of men and women.

THE months that have passed since Pearl Harbor constitute a strange era in this country—an era of packed cafes and gorging and swilling in public and in private and all the other license of high living suddenly made possible by the mightiest torrent of fresh money in the history of any nation that produced prodigality even while economy was being generally preached.

But I believe this era is now drawing to a close and that its like will not again be seen in this country until long after the war. I speak not in prophecy. I merely utter a statement of fact. Those who have been kidding themselves that they are making great sacrifice by foregoing a few minor privileges while still eating at full boards and partaking of 90 per cent of their normal conveniences and comforts may as well make ready for the bad news.

The mere scratch of war felt by this nation will soon become a deep and painful cut.

IT HAS been my observation over a fairish span of years that it seldom does any good to warn the people of anything that threatens their peace of mind or physical ease, and I have seen this observation confirmed of late months by the complete disregard of most of the people of the innumerable warnings issued from Washington. The warnings have gone in one ear of the public and out the other, so to speak.

I might be more impatient with this disregard if I did not remember that our people came to the war and the boom money of the war off one of the longest periods of depression the world has ever known, during which they were denied, in many cases, even the bare necessities of life, and that few living men have experienced here at home the full meaning of a long, drawn-out war.

Not since the great conflict between the states has this nation been involved in a war long enough for the wash to reach the people as a whole in its demands for self-denial and sacrifice. But it is coming now. You can hear the roar above the murmurs of complaint about petty deprivations and above the criticism of small errors of administration that will mean nothing a few months hence.

Ladies and gentlemen, brace yourselves for the real shock.



Here is the cigaret killer. Miss Mary Hurt Clayton, a debutante of the season, illustrates one of the bad habits of feminine smokers. She snuffs out the butt in her saucer.



The tap-tap smoker is illustrated in this pose by Miss Clayton. This smoker flips ashes on the floor, in the chair or anywhere. She has no regard for where the ashes land.



And here is the detached smoker. She just sits and puffs and puffs. She never thinks of where the smoke goes. She just puffs. Constitution staff photos—Bill Mason.

## A LADY NEVER SMOKES...THIS WAY

By YOLANDE GWIN.

IT MAY BE all right to dunk your doughnuts, but when it comes to dunking cigarettes in the dessert plate, or the coffee or tea saucer that calls for a play on the etiquette of smoking.

Smoking, especially by women and girls, can be an art or it can be a disgusting little pastime which adds up to one of those idiosyncrasies which make you a pest, a bore, or an unattractive person completely devoid of poise, charm and glamour.

Take the ash flipper, for instance. She flips ashes after every puff. She flips in the ash tray—if there is one near—or she flips them over the arm of the chair onto the floor or on the rug; she flips them in the dessert plate, and if there is anything worse than ashes mixed with melted ice cream or crumbs of an angel food cake it cannot be imagined.

Then after flipping ashes into everybody's face and into every convenient spot, the smoker mashes the cigarette butt firmly and positively into the food. One end is usually covered with lipstick, which provides a bloodstained aspect. And many cigarette smokers are not satisfied with one mash of the discarded cigarette butt, but spend the next five or ten minutes—or until another smoke is lighted—by twisting and mashing the cigarette butt into the ash tray, or the plate, or saucer. The result is that the plate before the smoker is messy, unneat, and

does not add much to the glamour and girls, can be an art or it can be a disgusting little pastime which adds up to one of those idiosyncrasies which make you a pest, a bore, or an unattractive person completely devoid of poise, charm and glamour.

Then there is the cigarette tapper. She takes the cigarette out of the case or the pack and begins her tap-tap-tap on the table, which not only adds to the unpoised nature of the smoker but gives her companions the wild idea that maybe she is a fugitive from a savage tribe and is giving the signal for some secret message.

The puffer is another smoking pest. This type is usually confined to the very young set—or rather to those who have just begun to smoke. They puff between each breath, with the result that they look like some mechanical figure with the one-two, one-two motion. Mothers of the college set in Atlanta have arrived at the crossroads of desperation regarding the cigarette disposal. One mother said that she stopped putting ash trays around, for the smokers always used the couch to duck their finished smokes. Underneath the large cushions is a grand place for hiding the cigarettes, and as for ashes being good for the rug—well, the second time you catch the rug on fire it will be harder to alibi out of this excuse.

Smoke might get in your eyes while you are in a crowded cocktail lounge or in a cozy little room where the lights are low and the music is soft, and you will think nothing of it, but it isn't very pleasant when someone blows it in your eyes. Smokers should be very careful of this and remember that there is a time and a place for everything, even smoke.

COURTESIES TO REMEMBER. When lighting a cigarette, always remember to hold the match down and not up. That is in order to keep the flame away from any possible trickery in licking one's face. And anyway it makes one's hands look better to hold a match in this way.

And remember, too, it's ladies first even when it comes to lighting a cigarette. And when the boy friend lights his own first, you can mark him down as a man who will always take things first and let you follow and be second fiddle.

Chivalry may be dead in some cases, but in cigarette lighting—never! Light two on a match, but keep your eyes on the man who gives you number two.

## AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

THE ATLANTA Field Trial Club will hold their annual outdoor bench show this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Capitol Gun Club, just off the Lywood road. The match will be confined to sporting dogs, composed of cockers, setters, Irish setters, English setters and pointers with a couple of hound breeds thrown in for good measure. The latter will include beagles, 13-inch and 15-inch, and foxhounds. . . . Every one owning a member of the eligible breeds is urged to come on out and see how Jake or Sam stacks up in the show ring.

ALL ENTRIES can be made at the show. . . . Entry fee for each class is \$1.00. . . . and don't forget. . . . if you are an exhibitor, be sure to have your early because entries close at 2:30 on the dot. . . . There will be ribbons for all class winners. . . . a generous supply of dog food for the best of breed takers and a handsome trophy for the lucky campaigner that steps on up to best in show. . . . As a large entry is expected, two judging rings will be provided. . . . and an excellent panel of judges will handle the assignments.

THERE WILL BE two classes for each sex in all breeds, puppy and all-age. . . . also a best of breed award and the usual grand finale of best in show. . . . AT THE MEETING of the Atlanta Kennel Club held last Tuesday evening plans for a fall sanction show went forward. . . . The event will be an outdoor match open to all breeds, with the exception of dogs having championship points, and will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 25th. . . . So. . . . if you are grooming a potential champ for great things in the show world, this will be an excellent opportunity to give him a little experience in the ring and really see just how he looks when he's out with the crowd.

NATIONAL DOG WEEK. . . . now in its 15th year. . . . begins today, September 26. . . . National Dog Week, which was founded in 1928 by several well-known sportsmen, among them, Captain Will Judy, wages a strenuous and persistent effort to secure better care for all

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

dogs. . . . The ten-point objectives of National Dog Week are. . . . 1—A good home for every dog. 2—Eliminate stray dogs from the street. 3—Better dog owners. 4—Teach kindness and consideration by children and adults towards dogs and all other animals. 5—Emphasize the use of the dog as home protector, faithful companion and useful servant of mankind. 6—Secure fair and just laws for dogs and their owners. 7—Respect the rights of those persons who do not own dogs. 8—AKC REGISTRATIONS hit a new high for the first six months' period of this year. . . .

The grand total for all breeds was 54,200 as against 49,550 for the same period last year. . . . Cockers are still out in front with 2,252 registered in July alone. . . . a substantial increase over the July, 1941, figure of 1,803. . . . DIDIA KNOW. . . . The cocker, Red Bruce, takes the cake for having sired the greatest number of champions. . . . 38 in all. . . . The Irish setter, Ch. Higgins' Red Coat, takes a second honors with 26. . . . Experienced dog trainers who want to volunteer or will probably be inducted into the Army. . . . should communicate with the government officer directly in charge of this work. . . . Captain George Strawbridge, Remount Div., Temp. Bldg. B, Washington, D. C.

## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.  
1 Damage.  
2 Ancient warfare.  
3 Having three banks.  
4 Opponent of the Bon Homme.  
5 Egyptian god of the rising sun.  
6 Treated with distinction.  
7 Rival.  
8 Took intense satisfaction in.  
9 Gaelic. antichiding.  
10 A bit of acidulous speech.  
11 Scotch water spirits.  
12 Poems of fourteen lines.  
13 Chinese river.  
14 Clay pigeon.  
15 Vend.  
16 Matriculated.  
17 Soon.  
18 Place visited frequently by the RAF.  
19 Shouts.  
20 High card.  
21 A loud ringing sound.  
22 Moslem.  
23 Light.  
24 In a mental state.  
25 Behavior.  
26 Morosity.  
27 Swamp.  
28 Greek epic poem in twenty-four books.  
29 Darkens.  
30 Wise men.  
31 Stop.  
32 Staged a comeback.  
33 Future means of transportation.  
34 Fixed amount.  
35 To take out.  
36 The largest and most orthodox Manhattan sect.  
37 Orienta burden bearer.  
38 Songs.  
39 Obstructions.  
40 Hedgehog.  
41 Breathe audibly.  
42 Pinecone tree.  
43 Percussion instrument.  
44 Starting point.  
45 Archaic temples.  
46 Considered.  
47 Forgiveness.  
48 Liquid measure.  
49 Public storehouse in Russia.  
50 Properties.  
51 Fasten securely.  
52 Repeating from memory.  
53 Quoted.  
54 Cultured.  
55 Moves about.  
56 To loosen of tension of.  
57 Division of ten degrees of a sign of the zodiac.

DOWN.  
1 An absolute.  
2 Tobacco.  
3 A man of great stature.  
4 The Bon Homme.  
5 In forbid.  
6 Of uniform pitch.  
7 The fur of.  
8 Siouan.  
9 In common in Italy.  
10 Consumed.  
11 Light shoe.  
12 Search thoroughly.  
13 Scotch whisky.  
14 Exasperates.  
15 Scooped.  
16 Larger.  
17 Most precious.  
18 DOWN.  
19 Penmen.  
20 Protect.  
21 Legend.  
22 Monkey.  
23 Conversation.  
24 Indians of the northwest.  
25 Town in Massachusetts.  
26 Affects emotionally.  
27 Rake.  
28 Tavern.  
29 Wand.  
30 Obliterate.  
31 Fruit.  
32 Toothless.  
33 Harsh.  
34 Gives off.  
35 Drives cattle on a grazing place.  
36 Beverage.  
37 Pertaining to Malay of Luzon.  
38 Brazilian rubber tree.  
39 Beg.  
40 Narrow parts.  
41 Priced.  
42 Inhabitant of an American territory.  
43 African river.  
44 Slave of Central Europe.  
45 Discover.  
46 Polish.  
47 Implement.  
48 Past.  
49 Egyptian solar disk.  
50 Morose.  
51 God of war.  
52 Tender.  
53 Shine.  
54 Endless.  
55 Feelings of dissatisfaction.  
56 Feeling.  
57 Gecko of southern Europe.  
58 Showered frozen rain.  
59 Balls.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.  
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# EDITORIAL AND Magazine SECTIONS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942.

## A GEORGIA Man IS BLASTING THE NAZI SPY

By LAMAR Q. BALL.

**R**INGSIDE spectators at the slugging matches between the law forces of the United States government and the burrowing spies and saboteurs of the Axis governments find themselves forgetting their hatreds every now and then while they relax and enjoy the sparkling foot and fist work of the little man from Walker county, Georgia.

What "Kid Chocolate" was to the boxing fans of his day, Neil Andrews, of LaFayette, Walker county, Georgia, is to the federal courtroom fans of the nation today.

No one—particularly the spies and the saboteurs and their bewildered legal counsel—know just what punch Neil Andrews will deliver next.

All they know is that before very long, he'll deliver the kayo—and that will be that.

Everyone—the judge and the jury and the defendants and the opposing counsel and the spectators—sit there on the edges of the chairs, watching the style and delivery of the little man from LaFayette in Walker county, Ga.

When there's a spy or a Nazi agent, or just a plain old enemy bomb-tosser or a guttural whisperer of Axis propaganda to be convicted in the United States today, Neil Andrews, Georgia-born and Georgia-bred, always has a Georgia-developed brain at work on the case of the United States government.

Neil Andrews, of Georgia, sent the famous aviatrix, Laura Ingalls, to a federal penitentiary for her subversive work as an ambitious and counterfeit Mata Hari. That case was an international sensation in February and is mentioned merely to help Neil Andrews' old neighbors of Georgia to spot him in the international calcium of today.

Neil Andrews today is in Washington—but that relentless, driving spirit of Neil Andrews is being felt by enemies of the United States government in every corner of this nation.

### THE AXIS COUNTRIES KNOW NEIL ANDREWS.

His name today is well known in Berlin, in Rome and in Tokyo. In those pivot points of Axis sabotage records, the name of Neil Andrews, of Walker county, Georgia, is high up in the lists of diligent enemies of the Axis to be reckoned with swiftly if "Der Tag" ever comes.

Neil Andrews, the little man from Walker county, Georgia, has been giving the Axis agents the hell they deserve.

Neil Andrews is chief of the trial section of the United States Department of Justice.

Any federal man, any FBI, any United States attorney will agree that's a tough job, given only to a man who can stand the gruelling welter.

Andrews was elevated to that post just this last summer, after the trial and conviction of Laura Ingalls.

There was a day when Laura Ingalls was to this nation's aviation the female counterpart of Lindbergh. She had flown across oceans, she had been a stunt flier, she had spanned this continent in a nonstop flight, she was the first woman to fly across the Andes. She had won the Harmon trophy for her aviation exploits in the country of her birth—the United States.

The FBI gathered her up, however, when she allied herself with Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, head of the Gestapo in this country. Herr Baron was second secretary of the German embassy.

### PROSECUTION OF LAURA INGALLS.

American-born Laura Ingalls, America's famous woman pioneer flier, received a salary from von Gienanth and made pro-German speeches throughout the country under auspices of organizations burrowing along under such names as America First and Mothers, Inc., and We, the Mothers. Frequently, because she had been an aviatrix, she appeared on programs with Lindbergh and other noted isolationists.

Everyone who followed that trial in the newspapers last February will recall that Laura Ingalls tried to picture herself as a misunderstood patriot.

"I was merely trying to gain the confidence of the Nazi agents so I could expose their activities to the FBI," was the Ingalls plea. She was dealing in counter espionage, she insisted. She had been rejected when she had applied for a job with the FBI and had gone to work on her own hook, she said.

Neil Andrews handled that prosecution and he waved handfuls of German-paid money before the jury—money Laura Ingalls had collected.

Andrews proved that Laura Ingalls had denounced the American system and President Roosevelt, that she had lauded Hitler with unrestrained approval, that she had promised a better day for this nation when "Hitler took over."

She had closed letters with "Heil Hitler." Her attorney tried to picture her merely as a "crackpot." But Laura Ingalls was stolidly indifferent when a jury of two women and ten men, after an hour and 20 minutes of deliberation, found her guilty as charged.

Neil Andrews' work in the conviction of Laura Ingalls brought the comment from Justice James W. Morris, who presided:

"It was the most able prosecution I have ever heard."



NEIL ANDREWS.

"WE THOUGHT OF YOU LAST WEEK WHEN" . . . Maibelle Dickey Barnett writes a letter to the boy in service, using the special V-mail stationery.

The Ingalls conviction was a climax to three years of hard and effective work that Andrews has been doing in Washington.

Just a bit more than three years ago, Andrews had been chief assistant to United States Attorney Lawrence Camp in the northern district of Georgia.

### A GIANT BETWEEN THE EARS.

A little man in stature, Andrews has long been known in this northern district of Georgia, as a giant between the ears.

His work in Washington as a special assistant to the United States Attorney General served to confirm nationally that reputation he had built locally in Georgia.

Since his appointment this last summer as chief of the trial section, Andrews' administrative duties have been too heavy to permit active participation in trials.

At the direction of Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, Andrews has supervised the preparation and trial for perjury of:

1. George Hill, secretary to Hamilton Fish.
2. George Sylvester Viereck, noted propagandist and author, for failing to disclose fully the nature of his activities as a German agent.
3. Tsutomu Ohana, Ralph Townsend, David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams for conspiracy to spread Japanese propaganda without disclosing the full nature of their activities.

All those were convicted in the District of Columbia. Another notable prosecution he directed was that of Wilhelm Kunze, Otto Willumeit, Prince Anastase Vonsiat-sky, Dr. Wolfgang Ebell and Pastor Kurt Molzahn for conspiracy to smuggle military information out of this country into Germany.

Kunze was head of the German-American bund this year, having succeeded the infamous Fritz Kuhn. Vonsiat-sky was head of the White Russian Party, whose object was to restore the monarchy in Russia under control of Hitler. Molzahn was pastor in Philadelphia of the largest Lutheran church in the United States.

Three weeks' trial at Hartford, Connecticut, resulted in the conviction of Pastor Molzahn. The others pleaded guilty.

A big fight he has on hand now is the indictment of Gerald B. Winrod, William Dudley Pelley, Count Victor Cherep-Spiridovich and 24 others for conspiracy to spread false information to interfere with recruiting. The group was indicted recently in Washington and will be tried in October or November.

Neil Andrews also did some work on the cases, now pending, of the persons who assisted the saboteurs who were tried by a military commission and executed recently. Those who are charged with aiding those saboteurs will be tried in Chicago.

The little man from Walker county has made good in a big way.

## 'WHY DON'T YOU WRITE?' ASK THE SOLDIERS OF ALL WARS

By IDA SMITH HENDERSON.

**K**EEP WRITIN' EM" might well be a slogan adopted by wives, mothers, sweethearts and friends of our men and boys in military service. The government has requested that the boys be kept informed about what is going on at home.

Soldiers are not just human beings in uniform. They are just human beings with hearts and feelings just as they had before they put themselves into Uncle Sam's hands. Big, grim-faced men can be as gentle and sentimental as the fellow who stays home and warms an office chair.

Just before my husband departed for foreign service we were at a downtown coffee shop with friends. Across the table from me a young soldier sat, nervously toying with a spoon. Someone asked him "How do you feel; do you mind going?" and he answered, slowly, in a dead voice, "It doesn't matter—really makes no difference whether I go or stay. I didn't want to get into this thing at all. I wanted to stay home and get married, or get married before I got into it; she said she'd wait. Well, I haven't had a letter in three weeks. So you see how it doesn't matter." The boy was hurt, lonely, away from

home, in a strange city. He felt that his girl had let him down.

It has been the same in all wars, as records will reveal. For a soldier to get his mail regularly is one of the greatest comforts they can have.

Among some old papers which came to me I found some letters written during the War Between the States and World War No. 1, and, of course, I have letters written during the present conflict. Every letter is a plea for letters more often.

On time-yellowed stationery, very faintly lined and in the upper left-hand corner bearing a tiny impression of a smoking little steam engine, very similar to the small blue three-cent postage stamp issued in 1869. The stilted phrasing of the letter seems to speak now as a plea to us to keep writing letters, whether we hear from them or not. Below is the letter:

Cousa Station, Va., May 10, 1863.  
Dear father, I seat myself this evening to drop you a few lines to let you no that I am well at this time and hope this few lines may find you all well. I received a letter from Paulina a short time since and was glad to hear that you all was well. I was marching when I got it, we were in N. C. when I got it.

I haven't had time to rite until now, we have been marching every since the 8th of April, sometimes all night. I was in the fight at Suffolk, the shells came flying thick around me they ciled some of men I never saw no hard times before we are in pursuit of Hooker I expect we will have a fight in a short while we are not far from Fredericksburg. I haven't had the chance since. I have got plenty of clothing I am getting scarce of money. I want you to send me ten dollars when you write next. We haven't drawed yet. Paper sells at 25c a sheet. You must write as soon as this comes to hand. Paulina you write every week. Tell (name indiscernible) I think she has forgotten me, to no write me I never saw better looking wheat in all my life than there are here I don't know nothing more to rite tell all howdy for me give my best respect to all relations around you you must rite soon as you get this. I don't know where I will be in a week from now, nothing more your Dear Son until Death.

Direct your letters to Richmond, Va., Co. G 20th Reg. Ga. Vol. in the care of Cap. W. N. Hutchins.  
Then there is another letter dated February 20th, 1863,

which is not clear but some parts of it can be read. In one little excerpt he writes: "I dreamed last night that I was at home. I thought there most beautiful girls in the yard I ever saw. You must of had a party. It taken us a week to get here from Macon. We had to lay over so much. We got here yesterday morning. We don't get much to eat. We got plenty in South Carolina, the women gave us baskets of pies and cakes."

**FROM WORLD WAR NUMBER ONE**  
Then in an envelope bearing the familiar triangle of the Y. M. C. A. marked soldiers' mail came a letter from a rural boy on active service with the A. E. F.

"My dear friends: I will write you a few lines to let you all hear from me. Well I am feeling fine today. I have been 'stove up' with a cold for a few days but feel all O. K. now. Well I arrived in France safe and saw a lots and am seeing a lots more every day. This is the third letter I've written to you and not a word from you yet. I hope I will hear from you this time."

A more modern and pert tone is noted in the following letter bearing a 1942 date:

"I'D LIKE A VICTORY MAIL FORM, PLEASE" . . . Evelyn Peavy gets her stationery from postal employe W. H. Trezavant, while Maibelle Dickey Barnett waits in line.

## A V-MAIL LETTER WILL BE FIRST TO REACH HIM

By LOUISE SMITH FREE.

**H**E'S overseas now. He'll want your letters as quickly as possible and he'll want lots of them. So have you tried the Victory mail service?

Uncle Sam designed it to help you help the boys in service. The first step is to get your special letter sheet, free of charge from your postmaster, write the news from home plainly, fold it and stamp with an ordinary three-cent stamp, and drop it in an ordinary mail box.

Uncle Sam does the rest. Your letter may go in the original form or it may be photographed on micro film so it will take up a minimum of shipping space, and reproduce in readable form when it reaches its destination. You have done your part when you write your letter on the V-mail form. The post office and the War and Navy Departments then take over to see that your letter takes up the least possible space and gets to its reader in the shortest possible time.

These are the particular features of the V-mail service that appeal to those who know and use this special form of communication to our armed forces. "If you know it, you'll use it!" W. H. Trezavant, U. S. postal employe, smiled when he said that.

"This V-mail service is quite easy to use. You simply ask for special letter-sheets (these sheets are free of charge) from your post office (from private distributors later), write your message on it, then fold and stamp it as you would an ordinary letter, and drop it in any post office—either letter box or post office—and away it goes.

"Of course, there is much more to the service than just that—but Uncle Sam's employes do the rest. That is, they forward it in its original form or either micro-film, and reproduce it photographically, then transmit it to the addressee. Whichever procedure will mean quickest delivery to our boys

over there will be used. The V-mail service is the responsibility of the post office and the War and Navy departments and when the mails are received at the V-mail Army and Navy post-offices, the V-mail is separated, then according to volume, distance to destination, and location of other V-mail facilities will determine whether the V-mail will be micro-filmed or forwarded in its original form.

"The distinctive identification is so easily recognizable as mail to or from our armed forces abroad, it gets the quickest possible handling by the postoffice employes, who dispatch it directly to proper Army or Navy postoffices. At these stations it is filmed and transmitted through Army and Navy facilities to the nearest V-mail station where the message on the film will be reproduced by photography, enlarged to approximately 4x5½ inches, enclosed in the specially designed War-Navy department V-mail penalty window envelope and dispatched to proper destination. The addressee will receive this picture, exactly as written by sender.

"Almost twice as many V-mail letters as ordinary letters can be sent in the same amount of space—or instead of 87,500 members of our armed forces overseas receiving less from home on ordinary stationery, if V-mail service is used, 150,000 of our men can hear from their loved ones.

"Arrangements have been made for filming and reproduction stations to be established round-the-world for this V-mail service, assuring families, friends and sweethearts of the quickest special service to their loved ones on the fighting fronts abroad.

"Atlanta and 19 other post-offices in the United States were furnished these special forms for the purpose of acquainting the general public with the V-mail service."



IT'S OFF IN CARE OF THE POSTMASTER . . . Ruth Fortner drops her Victory Mail letter in an ordinary letter box, knowing that it will reach its destination in the least possible time.





**JIMMY IS AS GOOD AS HIS TIMING**—James O'Conner Therrell, the stuff that Marines are made of (he's an honorary member, inducted here last summer), is also the type of young man who daily puts his mama's stamina to the test. But give Jimmy a kitchen pan, a spoon and some marching music on the phonograph and he'll beat off a lot of excess energy.

## PROBLEM CHILD 'GETS RHYTHM' AND REFORMS

SCIENCE has been making some interesting discoveries about Peck's bad boy which add up to something like this: he needs rhythm.

Borrowing one of a mother's oldest and surest methods of quieting her babe in arms, the medical world is getting suddenly excited over creative music. Proper timing is needed by children. Lack of it causes the problem child. So say the scientists who have been experimenting with music in conditioning child behavior.

A baby likes to hear his mother sing or hum. It has a soothing effect which, when combined with the rhythm of a rocking chair or the swaying of his cradle, is sure to bring sleep. Thus proceeding with this thesis, child psychologists have used rhythm and simple melodies upon the pre-kindergarten-aged child. The results are similar.

Young Tom, aged four, is known around the neighborhood as a hellion. There is nothing he likes better than to throw rocks at everything and everybody in sight. He likes to pull the cat's tail, to tease his playmates. In short, Tom has all the makings in him of another Peck's bad boy. But the other day he was given an empty oatmeal box, a piece of string and a stick. He became absorbed.

Holes were punched in each end of the box, just large enough to pull the string through, and the lid was glued on again. The string is just the right length to go around Tom's neck and suspend the box in drum position. Then the sturdy stick becomes a baton. Tom spent a morning beating away happily on his drum. While he was thus engaged, his mother began humming a tune the rhythm of which fitted his beating. He suddenly realized this and laughed aloud. He was getting the feel of rhythm.

All children have rhythm. It needs to be developed and when it is they develop self-assurance accordingly. If a mother plays the piano, not like a virtuoso, but just a bit, she will be able to do wonders in helping her child become rhythm-conscious. Gene, aged three, when given a kitchen pan and spoon, squeals

with delight when she finds she can beat them in time with her mother's two-fingered version of "Deep in the Heart of Texas." She likes to try to sing, too. But so far she is unable to carry a tune. However, a game called echo will fix that up before long. Or another that is known as "Up and Down."

The echo game consists of Gene and her mama, one of whom hides from the other and calls "Hello," humming it on one note. The other answers on the same note. By varying the note, Gene's mama can soon train her daughter's ear to distinguish the difference. The "up and down" game is equally simple.

Standing on tiptoe, Gene's mama hums a note, for instance middle C. Then as she allows her heels to come down, she changes the note to a lower one. Variations of this game soon teach Gene her scale. (It also serves to strengthen her and Mama's ankles.)

The very simple home methods of ear training and rhythm instruction are things to do when your young hopeful asks, "Mama, what kin I do?" They are fun and at the same time offer the child constructive activity. If you cannot yourself carry a tune, then try records. Rhythm can be taught by hand-claps in time with recorded music.

The more comfortable your child is in the presence of rhythm, the better timing he will have in the everyday humdrum matters of life. So says Science. And having done a little research on two potential Peck's bad boys, we are able to admit there's more than a little to it.

### Victoria Says:

You're thinking he has studied and learned—  
He's sensitive, sweet—  
It doesn't make sense that he's sewing,  
nor would it make sense if he weren't—  
Forgetting part of that which we've known  
will make that worth remembering more permanent . . .

It's right against might as we hurry fast to make our might equal right—to say finis to the fight . . .

There's no rationing of sports—  
Exercise is most important, dancing, laughing, play—  
War is in the air!  
More reason, balanced living must go into your day . . .

Turn of tide!  
When Dad said,  
he took Mom  
on the street car  
for a joy ride . . .



Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles B. Montgomery are shown before the former left last May for duty in the South Pacific. The insert is a studio likeness of the Atlanta Army officer, whose mother, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, of 992 West Peachtree, sent him a large package of vegetable seed to begin a victory garden "down under."

## Boy in 'LAND DOWN UNDER' Wants To Plant VICTORY Garden

By YOLANDE GWIN.

IN the land "down under" a victory garden will soon be planted because the Atlanta boy with the United States armed forces yearned for some "good vegetables like we have at home."

Lieutenant Charles B. Montgomery, son of Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, of 992 West Peachtree street, is somewhere in the south Pacific, according to members of his family, and a recent letter informed the folks back home that all was well, but he added that "the mess boy here is a native and wants to plant me a victory garden because he has heard me talk so much about it."

As soon as Mrs. Montgomery, his mother, received the letter from her son, she visited one of the city's leading seed stores and bought packages of butter beans, corn, peas, lettuce, kale, long and short radishes, and according to Mrs. Montgomery,

"just anything else I saw in the store which I thought he would like."

The Atlanta officer has also written his people that although he is somewhere in the south Pacific all he can tell is that he is on an island, high on a hill, where the scenery is beautiful, the natives are very primitive but very friendly. He said that it is winter there now and added that "it is plenty cold."

The Atlanta officer entered the Army a year before Pearl Harbor and has been on foreign service since last May. A graduate of Tech High school, he went to work with the Southern Spring Bed Company, at once, and it is the only job he ever held. His brother, Wiley Pope Montgomery, is with the Navy in Washington.

Mrs. Montgomery, his mother, said last week:

"I suppose anything that Charles would have asked for I would have sent it, and when I fixed up the box of seed I made sure that in it was everything that he liked. I sent instructions for that native boy too, so I imagine that my son will direct him in the planting. I only hope that he will be there when the vegetables are edible. On top of the package I put a birthday card for his birthday next month so I am hoping it gets to him on time."

### Asthma and Hay Fever Treatment On Free Trial

ST. MARY'S, Kan.—D. J. Lane Company, 216 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a medicine for the relief of Asthma and Hay Fever symptoms in which they have so much confidence that they will send by mail a regular \$1.25 bottle to anyone who will write for it. Use it according to directions on label and after you are completely satisfied, pay only \$1.25. If not satisfied, you owe nothing but a report. Send your name and address today, stating which symptoms you have.—(adv.)

### Your OWN Horoscope for TODAY

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist. What today means to you if you were born between:

**March 21-April 19 (ARIES)**—Take advantage of the favorable influences existing before 11:48 a. m. to make pleasant contacts and for making progress in anything that calls for an optimistic frame of mind.

**April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)**—Before 10:57 a. m. favors attention to matters of a sober, or religious nature, but is not the best time for affairs that require quickness. Between 10:57 a. m. and 6:27 p. m. is not auspicious for new beginnings.

**May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)**—This should be a happy and favorable period for communications, writing, studying, and especially auspicious for attending Sunday religious services.

**June 21-July 22 (CANCER)**—Today until 8:40 a. m. should be filled with cheerfulness and confidence, enabling you to progress agreeably, and the Sunday morning services should be filled with genuine spirituality.

**July 23-August 22 (LEO)**—The day will start with pleasant influences, when you are apt to radiate happiness and feel a contentment all around. However, between 9:04 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. you may wear yourself out because of a feeling of impatience. If you allow this impatience to predominate, you will surely run into confusion.

**August 23-September 22 (VIRGO)**—Through 6:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealing with people in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasure, and social matters. After 6:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

**September 23-October 22 (LIBRA)**—The early morning

hours and until 12:59 noon is the better part of the day, when your aspirations and activities meet fewer obstacles. At this time you will find harmony and be filled with a poise that is appreciated by those with whom you come in contact.

**October 23-November 21 (SCORPIO)**—A feeling of stability with a desire to put things into action will be felt throughout the entire day, and evening favors religious interests, educational matters, travel and inspirational ideas.

**November 22-December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)**—Before 11:47 a. m. is filled with influences that will allow you to carry out your ideas with ease and harmony.

**December 22-January 19 (CAPRICORN)**—Previous to 1:36 p. m. is an auspicious time to get some of the speed out of your system. This is a favorable time to attend to affairs that require pluck, energy and aggressiveness.

**January 20-February 18 (AQUARIUS)**—Before 8:32 a. m. favors affairs that require relations and happy contacts. Travel should result pleasantly.

**February 19-March 20 (PISCES)**—The period previous to 10:48 a. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 10:47 a. m. favors domestic interests and dealings with relatives.

What if the rich do get a little bit cocked up . . . let taxes make the "Dough" Boy help the dough-boy.

Time will make its mark, but one girl friend says there's no reason for it making it all over her face.

**COMMERCIAL ART**

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CLINT BONNER, DIRECTOR

## Choosing Grass Mixture for SHADY LAWNS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

A BEAUTIFUL LAWN in shady places is a difficult problem here in Atlanta. There are two difficult decisions to make. First, the choice of the proper variety of varieties of grass. Second, and the more difficult problem, how to supply both the feed and moisture for the grass. The trees are fighting with the grass for both this food and the moisture. One trouble we have with

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**GREEN WINTER LAWNS**  
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WIZARD NATURAL PLANT  
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Take your old lawn and sow rye grass seed now. Apply 10 lbs. of Wizard to 100 sq. ft. Wizard will provide food for the millions of new grass plants and keep them growing vigorously. Now is the time to feed your lawn and shrubs to avoid winter killing. Buy Wizard at your seed store.

**WIZARD SHEEP OR COW MANURE**  
**WIZARD SHEEP MANURE**  
25 POUNDS ..... 70c  
50 POUNDS ..... \$1.25  
100 POUNDS ..... \$2.25  
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Larger Quantities Cheaper  
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WA. 2095

**WIZARD SHEEP MANURE**  
25 POUNDS ..... 70c  
50 POUNDS ..... \$1.25  
100 POUNDS ..... \$2.25  
**Cottongim Seed Co.**  
97 Broad St. WA. 1264

lawns in this section of the south usually comes during August when we often have our summer drouth, but this can be overcome by starting grass seed sufficiently early that a good long fibrous root growth may be started. This can be done by following two plans. First, by having the ground cultivated sufficiently deep that the roots may grow long. Second, by starting the grass seed early enough that they will have a heavy root growth before it gets too hot.

Grass is a protection from erosion, a blanket for bulbs, for seeds of self sowing annuals and perennials that greet us each spring, which need a protective winter covering. Grass likewise acts as a mulch in summer, makes cooler and fresher atmosphere, delights the eye and actually purifies the air we breathe.

An evergreen lawn gives the home permanent beauty just as much as the evergreen shrubs used close to the house. No matter how elaborate the house and the planting around it, the home cannot make a pleasing appearance without this velvety evergreen lawn.

### LAWN MAKES SHRUBBERY MORE BEAUTIFUL

A perfect lawn "sets off" a bed or border of flowers, and this same smooth stretch of green makes the shrubbery more beautiful and effective. Architects, builders and realtors have long ago learned the value of an evergreen lawn. They will tell you that the addition of a velvety green carpet of grass will increase the market value of a home from 5 per cent to 25 per cent. It therefore behooves every home owner to keep the lawn in a fresh green color the year 'round.

A beautiful evergreen lawn may be grown here with a minimum amount of trouble and labor, if a few simple rules are followed and a few pitfalls avoided. For a lawn to be continually beautiful it will be necessary for it to be given special attention from time to time.

### THE FOUNDATION FOR THE TURF

The foundation for the turf is of vital importance. One of the most important features of a good foundation is proper drainage. The correct drainage helps tremendously as grass does not grow at its best when standing in water. This can be true although you may see no water. The few grasses that survive in really wet soil are coarse in growth and have a tendency to form hummocks and are therefore far from desirable in the lawn. The top 4 or 5 inches of soil is vitally important for here the grass roots and here they must be constantly fed. This top layer of the foundation should be rich in plant food and humus; the plant food so that the grass may grow rapidly and with a beautiful green color, and the humus to hold the moisture. The plant food may be sup-

plied from a number of different sources. Stable manure would be satisfactory if it were not for the fact that it is filled with wild grass and weed seeds. However, well rotted stable manure (at least one year, or better yet, two) will have no weed seeds. Commercial sheep manure which has been treated with dry heat to kill all weed seeds will supply the necessary humus and also considerable plant food. This may be the best general lawn fertilizer and top dressing.

When top-dressing for root growth as well as top growth some commercial complete balanced plant food will give immediate results. These high-grade complete plant foods (4-12-4 is a good analysis) should be used at the rate of 25 to 50 pounds to each 1,000 square feet. This should be broadcast evenly, raked in lightly and soaked thoroughly.

Bone meal is an organic fertilizer that contains nitrogen, phosphoric acid and lime. It is one of the best fertilizers for preparation of the soil and subsequent top dressing. Being very slow acting it will supply plant food over a long period of time.

Good sources of supply for humus are found in woods earth, Florida humus or granulated peatmoss. This decayed organic matter which absorbs moisture so readily should be worked into the soil along with the fertilizer used.

Kentucky bluegrass is one of the most beautiful grasses but is most satisfactory used in shady places. It is an evergreen grass plucking a fine turf. Kentucky bluegrass is even more beautiful the second and third years.

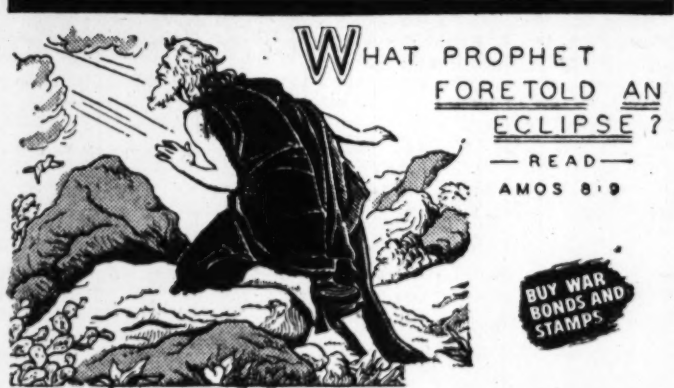
### BERMUDA GRASS FOR SUNNY LAWNS

There are several varieties of grasses that meet our southern conditions well. Bermuda grass but is our ideal summer lawn, especially if the lawn is a very sunny one. It is best planted late in the spring, about May or June, after the ground is very warm. Planting from roots is often practiced for earlier results, but this is necessarily expensive, because of the labor involved. Bermuda spreads rapidly by underground stems and makes a matted sod that stands very rough usage. As such it is valuable for playgrounds, golf fairways, summer greens, aviation fields and pastures, as well as for serviceable summer lawns. Bermuda tops are dead from fall until April but ryegrass or an evergreen mixture will fill this gap to provide an evergreen lawn.

Ryegrass makes the quickest show of all grasses after planting. This is the proper time for sowing. Scratch it into the sod, give a liberal top dressing of sheep manure, bone meal or 4-12-4 and soak thoroughly. It is the lowest priced of all grass seed.

Sow the seed carefully so as not to skip spots, using five pounds for each 1,000 square feet. To insure even distribution of seeds a good method to follow is to divide the seeds into

## Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



**WHAT PROPHET FORETOLD AN ECLIPSE?**

READ—  
AMOS 8:9

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

It is said, Surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me.

**JESUS QUOTED ONLY THE COMMANDMENTS HAVING TO DO WITH THE RELATION OF MAN TO MAN, WHEN ASKED WHICH OF THEM SHOULD BE KEPT.—SEE BELOW—**

AMOS was the prophet that foretold an eclipse. (Amos 8:9.) "And it shall come to pass in that day, saith the Lord God, that I will cause the sun to go down at noon, and I will darken the earth in the clear day." It is very interesting to note that a complete eclipse of the sun, visible at Jerusalem, occurred June 15, 763 B. C., which was during Amos' lifetime.

Five of the TEN COMMANDMENTS refer to the relation of man to man. Read Matthew 19:17-19. " . . . if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments. He (the rich young man) saith unto him, Which? Jesus said, Thou shalt do no murder, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness, Honour thy father and thy mother; and, Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." Note that the sixth one mentioned is not in the Ten Commandments (Exodus 20 or Deuteronomy 5) but is found in Leviticus 19:18. Both Mark's and Luke's account of this incident vary from Matthew's and from each other. In place of Matthew's sixth one, Mark 10:19 has a new one not found in the Ten Commandments, "Defraud not." Luke has only five, agreeing with the five common to Matthew and Mark. See Luke 18:20.

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## Brutality of Japanese Is Disclosed In 'I Escaped From Hong Kong'

### Gripping Narrative

ACTION IN THE EAST, by  
O. D. Gallagher. Doubleday,  
Doran & Company, New York.  
300 pp. \$3.

In the foreword to this book says: "This is not meant to be a literary creation. I am not an author." At the very outset I should like to accuse Mr. Gallagher of misrepresenting the facts. He is an author and a good one. The fact that he is reporting what will one day turn out to be very deplorable history does not alter the second fact of his having written one of the most gripping narratives of war that has come out of this fracas.

There is a nice selection of dramatic material that goes way beyond the scope of actual reporting. There is nothing humdrum in "Action in the East." Very little of the customary "My good friend, Lieutenant Colonel So and So and my brave colleague, Ambassador This and That and the Other Thing, were present."

The author gives the picture of the sinking of the Repulse and the Prince of Wales. The picture does not portray suicide dives on the part of the Japanese. It portrays orderly and well-planned bombing operations in the strictly orthodox style and shows nothing so clearly as that capital ships without aircraft support are utterly useless in this war.

The author tells of war in Singapore, Malaya and Burma. And the story he tells is one of neglect, sloth and criminal underestimation of the whole situation on the part of those conducting defense.

When you read this book you cannot help but ask: How on earth can we expect the Burmese, the Malaysians, the Chinese and others to fight properly, or indeed to cast their lot with us at all when we supply too few troops, misjudge the defensive potentialities of the terrain and fortify inadequately? I have seldom read a book which shows more clearly how asleep the democracies have been. And, although this book seems to throw all of the blame on the British, the only reason the Americans weren't caught in the same situation was because our possessions are fewer and were farther away from the immediate points of battle contact.

If you want to know what happened in the Far East, here it is. The author, and he is a very substantial author, pulls no punches.

EDWIN A. PEEPLES.

### Shades of Captain Kidd

FILIBUSTERS AND BUCCANERS, by Alfred Sternbeck. Illustrated. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 263 pp. \$3.50.

Gold has always lured adventurous souls and for hundreds of years men have been dreaming of the Fortune Isles. These appeared everywhere, in the east, in the west, the south and the north, and lured men on regardless of dangers and hardships into the mysterious Eldorado.

Even Columbus was set out on his journey across the Atlantic had mainly wanted to reach this magic land of gold, and when he landed in Haiti he believed he was in the place where "the Earth was hiding her great riches."

Before returning to Spain, he left orders for his men and prayed to God that on his return he would find them in possession of a ton of gold and that they would have discovered by then so many gold mines and spices that the King and Queen of Spain would be able to begin their conquest of Jerusalem.

Mr. Sternbeck takes the reader back into the era of high adventure, to the exploits of the filibusters, mercenary pirates, heroic explorers and cruel colonizers striving to extend the rule of their kings to all parts of the world.

The legendary names of Hawkins, Drake and Clifford are among the most illustrious in the history of exploration, while the bloody exploits of Morgan, Sharp, Kidd and Roberts give us a vivid picture of the savage age in which they lived so dangerously.

The book contains the very essence of high adventure and pulse-quicken excitement which is at the same time a fairly good lesson in the subject of the influence of Naval power in history of the world.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS MILLERS' 64 BROAD ST. N. W.

DAVISON'S Recommends As A Woman Thinks by Maude Lay Elton (Autographed Editions) 1.50

You Are What You Eat by Victor H. Lindlahr 1.00

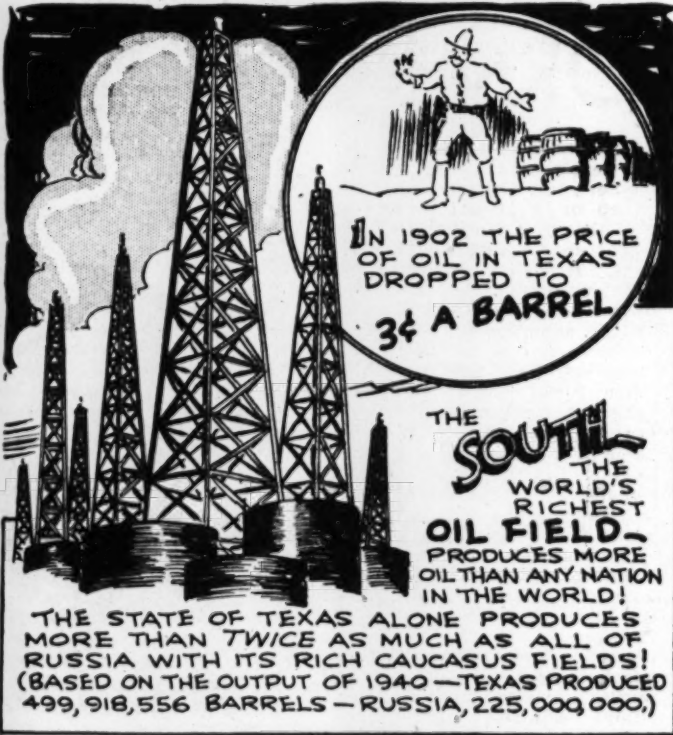
I Escaped From Hong Kong by Jan Hendrik Marsman 2.50

Books, Street Floor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942.

## ODDITIES of the SOUTH

By CLINT BONNER



### Crime Novel

THE SPECTRAL BRIDE, by Joseph Shearing. Smith & Durrell, Inc., New York. 314 pp. \$2.00.

For horror with a Victorian twist the connoisseur of mystery tales will find keen delight in Joseph Shearing's latest crime novel.

The shadow of a century-old crime, the lying and scheming of two young middle-class girls, Adelaide and Caroline Fenton, and the young noble James Dainty whose family had a "queer" streak running through its history all tend to make a real thriller of the "Spectral Bride." This story has been published in England under the title of "The Fetch," which means "one who comes back."

This theory of the fetch forms a theme for the novel. Young Dainty, obsessed with a crime committed over a century before by one of his ancestors, thinks that the dead girl, Harriet Bond, returns to bring to a violent death the descendants of her murderer. Dainty, in his efforts to clear away the mists surrounding the crime which had been so carefully concealed from the world to save the family name, begins to dabble in the spiritualism and occultism that was practiced at the time.

When the plotting village girl, Adelaide Fenton, goes on a white dress and green sash such as the ill-fated Harriet Bond had worn and goes forth to meet her self-styled lover, the deadly wheels of tragedy begin to turn. From then on the story follows its grim way to an amazing conclusion and "no fair" looking at the last page until you come to it.

DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

### Country Life Drama

APPLE PIE INN, by Mary Dickerson Donahay. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York. 222 pp. \$2.00.

More like a "long-short" story than a novel is "Apple Pie Inn," a book about Pennsylvania farmers of Dutch descent living near Reading. The principal characters are Jacob Drelbel, an unimaginative, parsimonious yet physically powerful husband, and Emma, his gentle, misnamed wife.

The drama begins when Jacob falls out with Emma over a few quarts of schnitz. It progresses into quasi-comedy when he determines to keep his "Biblical vow," becomes complicated when Emma develops certain unexpected signs. It concludes with consequences fully justified by a husband's unrighteous wrath, to say nothing of poetic justice!

Miss Jordan has used this old legend as a means of portraying the character of Pennsylvania Dutch folk, presenting their inner yearnings with keen insight, their habits and customs in a terse, picturesque style.

The author's first book, "One Red Rose Forever," is an historical romance, with "Baron" Steigel, glassmaker of Colonial Pennsylvania, the chief character. Though totally unlike this first is her second novel, both books reveal her love for Pennsylvania people.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

### Operating Philosophy

IN THE SWEAT OF THY FACE, by Thomas H. Quigley. Georgia School of Technology. Turner E. Smith & Co., Atlanta. \$2.00.

No, it is not a short story or a melodrama, nor is it a novel. It is a pragmatic, psychological, economic, and operating philosophy relating to the great American adventure in useful education for the democratic way of life.

A rich literary flavor is imparted by quotations, that run as footnotes, from the pens of the mighty writers, thinkers, philosophers, scientists, and historians of all ages.

It is a book for the library of those who think—the business executive, the scientist, the engineer, the educator—about the problems of keeping the ideals of American democracy in live and active function.

### Nazis Hit Religion

UNTIL THAT DAY, by Kressmann Taylor. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York. 314 pp. \$2.75.

Kressmann Taylor, familiar to most readers through his masterful story, "Address Unknown," has produced another work which should more than hold its own with its distinguished predecessor.

"Until That Day" is the remarkable story of the struggle of the Lutheran church in Germany against the Nazi menace. The story is essentially true—only a few names have been changed for obvious reasons—and is told in the first person. The narrator is a young pastor, Karl Hoffman, who joined in the movement of university students in a desperate last attempt to stem the tide of Nazism that was rapidly engulfing the church. The attempt failed and the students, young Karl among them, were expelled from the university and sent to a concentration camp. Karl was released through the intervention of influential friends and continued the fight. Similar brave opposition on the part of his father cost that staunch Christian his life. After the death of his father Karl escaped to America.

"Until That Day" brings the glimmer of hope that we have all been searching for in the dark clouds hanging over Nazi-dominated Germany. That the story is superbly told, goes without saying—Kressmann Taylor is a gifted writer and has a way with a phrase but this is more than a fascinating narrative, it is the struggle of two ideologies, the cross of Christ against the Hackenkreuz of Hitler, of light with darkness. One puts this book down with the feeling—with the firm conviction—that the Christian church will rise again in Germany in the face of the struggle of two ideologies, that fact lies the hope of all free men who are fighting to end the Nazi terror.

DOROTHY S. CREMIN.



### England War Period

VICTORY FOR LOVE, by Pamela Wynne. H. C. Kinsey & Co., Inc., New York. 299 pp. \$2.00.

This latest novel by Pamela Wynne is first and last a love story, in fact an adding machine is almost necessary to keep track of the various affairs of the heart which take place in the short span of 299 pages.

The scene is laid in northern Devon and the romantically inclined heroine is Mrs. Maturin, who turned her beautifully appointed home into a small private hotel to avoid the "evacuee" problem. Her guests are John Wynter, the distinguished member of the British secret service, who has come to this distant corner of England to trap a spy; Mr. Jaume Victor, the tragic little Frenchman, and, lastly, the haughty, neurotic Mrs. Manvers-Pollock.

The beautiful and rather mysterious shopkeeper, Odette Hannan, provides a goodly element of suspense in a plot which is increasingly well-handled as the story progresses.

Britain in wartime, a pretty girl "studying birds" in a tree near the aerodrome, a tragic death, the capture of a traitor, all contribute to the complexity of the story and make for excellent reading.

"Victory For Love" will provide an evening's good entertainment when a light romance is indicated.

DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

### Essence of Georgia

AS A WOMAN THINKS, by Maude Lay Elton. Banner Press, Emory University, Ga. 79 pp. \$1.50.

These little lyrics by a native Atlantan are as sparkling as a drop of dew. Emotions and thoughts as old as Georgia's red clay hills are recast into fresh, original form by one who understands with her heart the beauties of her native state. From the cool green mountains of north Georgia to the sultry gray marshes of Glynn, she interprets it with a touch of mysticism and always with a scorn for the materialism of this age.

The rumbling echo of the timely sounds through several war poems, poignant in their tenderness and tragedy. Although she makes use of complicated forms such as the sonnet, she really excels in the creation of simple, unconventional lyrics, clear-cut in their thought and imagery. From the tender elegy to Harry Stillwell Edwards to the whimsical verses of Chit Chat Philosophy, she is ever one who worships "a thing of beauty, which is a joy forever."

The author, whose name is familiar to a multitude of readers, has won many prizes in the realm of poetry writing and has conducted two poetry contests for patients in Atlanta hospitals. Her powers as a critic are revealed by the little essay on constructive poetry writing found in this book.

JEANNE OSBORNE.

JESSE R. PETTY.

## New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Westbrook Pegler, whose column is a regular feature of The Constitution editorial page, is the author of a new book, "George Spelvin, American, and Fireside Chats" (Scribner's).

This is a collection of outstanding pieces which have been written since the publication of "The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Westbrook Pegler." They represent Mr. Pegler, in the language of one critic, "at his wit-tiest, his angriest and his uproariously outspoken best."

Featured in this collection are the famous George Spelvin articles—straight talk from the lips of the average American. Westbrook Pegler occupies a unique position in American journalism. As Jack Alexander entitled his Saturday Evening Post article about Pegler, "he's against!" Stanley Walker says that his value lies in the fact that "he is the man who is always asking 'is that so?'"

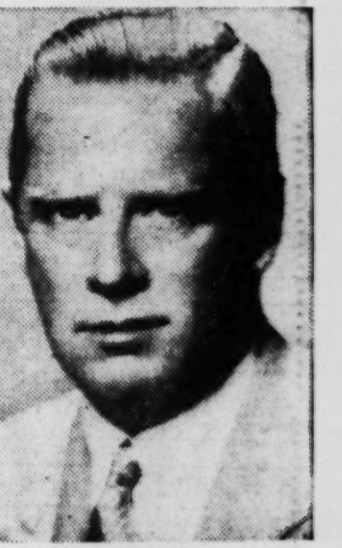
Harry Hansen has characterized this style of writing as "a verbal tonic, guaranteed to send shivers down your spine or the chuckles up your throat."

Georgia's Erskine Caldwell, before leaving for Hollywood, where he is doing a film version of Joseph E. Davies' "Mission to Moscow," turned over to his publishers the manuscript of a new novel.

Bearing the title, "All Night Long" (Duell, Sloan & Pearce) this is a story of guerrilla warfare in Russia, and describes the technique and long-prepared plans of the fighters behind the German lines in Russia. The book is based upon information and interviews which Mr. Erskine secured during his long stay in Russia last winter, and is said to be an authentic picture of the Russian guerrilla activity which has played such an important role in the war.

Mr. Caldwell, in the light of his own Russian travels, is quite enthusiastic about John Scott's "Behind the Urals" (Houghton Mifflin). "It is one of the time-honored books of the war," says Caldwell, "and being fundamentally sound, it is interesting as a book of personal experiences. Few Americans know the new industrial region that has been carved out of the Siberian wilderness as well as John Scott, and as the power of the Soviet Union begins to unfold its background study will give Americans a better appreciation of what was once a mysterious land."

The latest development in connection with John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down" (Viking), which has been in the news almost continuously since its publication, is that it is being published in Japanese. But not in Japan. The Honolulu Nippu-Jiji has cabled for permission to translate the Steinbeck novel as a series for the Japanese-reading public. Translations of the book have already appeared in German (Switzerland) and in Swedish, and a Braille edition is now being distributed in the United States. Soon to be available on the



WESTBROOK PEGLER. Constitution editorial page writer, whose latest book is "George Spelvin, American, and Fireside Chats."

screen. "The Moon Is Down" has caused as much (or more) comment and controversy as its celebrated predecessors by the same author, "Of Mice and Men" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

As a book and on the stage "The Moon Is Down" has been quite successful. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection, nearly a half-million copies were sold within seven weeks of publication. The New York critics were divided in their reaction to the stage version. Some were quite enthusiastic and others did not like the play at all. The response was in extremes; none was apathetic. Twentieth Century-Fox paid \$300,000 for the movie rights—the highest price ever paid for the motion picture rights to any novel or play.

A recent news story told how Waldo Frank was the victim of assault in Buenos Aires. Why this distinguished author was beaten up and why he was declared "non grata" by the present Argentine regime, although invited to lecture there by leading cultural societies, is made more understandable in John W. White's "Argentina: The Life of a Nation" (Viking).

At present in Mexico on a writing assignment, Mr. White has spent some 25 years in South America as a newspaper correspondent. He has worked for the New York Times, Chicago Daily News and Associated Press.

Reflecting the current interest in pictures (vide the success of such magazines as Life and Look) is the book, "War in Our Time" (Doubleday, Doran), compiled by Harry E. Henderson and Herman C. Morris. Containing more than a thousand illustrations, this volume presents in picture and text a connected analysis of world chaos from 1931 through the summer of 1942.

### Philosophy for Millions

PHILOSOPHY FOR THE MILLIONS, by A. J. McWilliams, S. J. Macmillan, New York. 208 pp. \$2.

This book is a resume of past philosophies, their historical development and final bearing on the present era. The author has boiled down into a few chapters many of the more complicated principles and systems, translating them into untechnical language, such as the personal, the social and the spiritual in philosophy. The last part analyzes the cruelties of this present war, tracing the causes of our godless age to false philosophies in the recent past. These materialists and pragmatists, he holds, are responsible for the dogma that man is the only god there is and by setting the highest value on the individual's satisfaction here and now have bred foolish personal hatreds and even divided nation against nation.

Father McWilliams, a Jesuit priest, is also a doctor of philosophy and heads that department at St. Louis University. Already the author of several philosophical books and articles he has written these sketches as a guide not for a few, but for countless others who feel the need of a practical philosophy based on the eternal laws of God.

ELWYN DE GRAFFENRIED.

### Guns Flash

LONG RIDE, by Peter Dawson. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 233 pp. \$2.00.

United States Commissioner Guilford was in a bad spot. His deputy sent up to a prison country to investigate a sheep war had not been heard from, and there was trouble brewing in that section. Guilford knew of only one man who had the courage and savvy to send after the missing deputy and that man was Streak Mathiot. So Streak was released from a hot, dark and uncomfortable jail, sworn in as a deputy marshal, and sent on his way. But it was the beginning of trouble for the deputy. There was feudin' going on between Bishop's outfit and the Fencible Ratch, and the trail led him right into the middle of the fight—where gunbattles and perilous adventures were the order of the day.

### Amazing Tale

CHAMP FERGUSON, CONFEDERATE GUERRILLA, by Thurman Sensing. Vanderbilt University Press, Nashville, Tenn. 256 pp. \$2.50.

In his book, "Champ Ferguson," Thurman Sensing has certainly given the reader something new under the sun, for the amazing tale of a one-man blitzkrieg is handled in a novel and masterful manner.

Champ Ferguson was a man of iron who left an amazing legend behind him when his destiny finally overtook him on the 20th of October, 1865.

The scene of the major part of Champ's activities was the Kentucky-Tennessee border during the War Between the States, and there he terrorized Federal sympathizers and Union soldiers as effectively as ever British Commando or Russian guerrilla have harassed the Nazis in Europe today. Perhaps it is this flavor of the present day which adds so much zest to the reading of the book, for it appears that a guerrilla is a guerrilla "for a' that," whether he fought 70 years ago or whether he is fighting on the world's battlefields today. The Federal forces were indeed justified in considering Champ a "dangerous adversary."

The whole book bears evidence of long and painstaking research on the part of Mr. Sensing who presents transcripts of the trial, newspaper clippings and other historical data in a manner sure to interest the reader who seeks a new and interesting tale of a colorful era as well as the student of those times who wants accuracy as well.

DOROTHY S. CREMIN.

### Limited Edition!

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by Joseph E. Davies

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Page 5



## THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 20, 1942.

## Not Crying "Wolf"

There is a well-known and ancient fable about the boy who cried "Wolf!" A shepherd lad, he raised the warning shout on numerous occasions when there was no wolf, merely because it amused him to see the men hurry out to search for the beasts of prey.

Then, one day, when the wolves actually threatened his sheep and he cried "Wolf!" in dead earnest, no one responded. They had been fooled too often, they knew his tricks of old.

There is a danger in this country that too many people may ignore warnings about the deadly seriousness of this war in which we are engaged and come to regard them as only hysterical, fake cries of "Wolf!" when there is no wolf. Nothing could be more fatal than such complacency.

Ambassador Grew, recently returned from his post at Tokyo, has said the Japanese will to conquest is "utterly ruthless, utterly cruel and utterly blind." He speaks whereof he knows.

The man or woman who, having seen the record of the past half-dozen years, expects mercy, human sympathy or regard for human rights from a conquering Nazi Germany is so fatuous it almost passes belief. Yet there are, we are told, a few among us who would yet attempt to "appease" the Axis enemy.

In our blindness we seem unable to realize the kind of war we face. We seem unable to grasp the awful fact that we must, everyone of us, devote every thought, every activity, every facet of our lives to the one supreme purpose of victory. If we do not, we face extreme likelihood of ultimate defeat and consequent enslavement.

We are told, by men who know, that there is dangerous scarcity of rubber. We are told, without equivocation, that loss of oil tankers in the Western Atlantic, to enemy submarines, has been "colossal." Yet there are among us men and women who scorn these statements, who deride them as "sensationalist," and who continue to heedlessly burn more gasoline than is absolutely essential, to wear out rubber on their auto tires which can never be replaced.

We are told, by every reliable authority from the President down that, unless there is a sudden rapid rise in the collection of scrap metal in this country, our steel furnaces will have to operate at less than capacity for lack of raw material. Steel is the prime material necessity in the implements of modern war.

Yet there are, among us, individuals who refuse to surrender some item of metal which has absolutely no utilitarian purpose, whose value is solely sentimental. What use are ancient guns which decorate our public places or stand in private grounds, when they could be blasting, in the form of modern shells and bombs and tanks and guns, our hideous enemies out of their strongholds?

There will be no objects of sentiment remaining if we go down to defeat. And already there have been victories postponed or lost, for lack of the munitions that could be made out of a few worthless objects of ancient sentimentality.

We know we face economic tragedy unless we can hold the cost of living stable. Yet many industrial workers recklessly disregard the welfare of the many if they can but add a few cents per hour to their rates of pay—cents which will be worthless if the cost of living continues to spiral upwards.

Likewise there are farmers, agriculturalists, who seem to care nothing if the nation spins into economic ruin, provided only they can get a little higher pay for the products of their fields and forests.

When we America, as a whole, awake to the dire urgency of her war situation of today? Not until every American, regardless of class or age or worldly situation, accepts without qualification the fact that victory can only be won when all unite in all-out effort, regardless of cost, of sacrifice or of denial.

There is no individual life that counts a

featherweight in the scales if sacrifice of that life can lead to victory. What then, does individual property, individual finance, matter?

—UNITED WE FIGHT!—

In the southwest, a thief made off with spare tires taken from the cars of churchgoers, while the choir rendered "Steal Away."

—UNITED WE FIGHT!—

## Morgenthau Explains

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the United States Treasury, is worried. He feels that the nation has received an erroneous impression of his views on the voluntary purchases of war bonds and stamps made by the people of this country.

Secretary Morgenthau says that, to believe he regards the voluntary war bond program as a "failure" is not only a distortion of anything he may have said on the subject, but likewise an injustice to hundreds of thousands of volunteer workers in all parts of the country.

"In view of our swiftly rising war expenditures," states the secretary, "I have said that the voluntary war bond program alone cannot close the gap between the amount of money available for consumer spending and the supply of goods available for civilian use. I have said that it must therefore be supplemented by a more drastic and comprehensive tax program, including a tax on spending, a part of which would be treated as a debt to the taxpayer and repaid after the war. We shall, however, continue to rely upon voluntary lending for a large part of our financing . . . the voluntary war bond program has procured and will continue to produce a great contribution to the nation's war effort. Regardless of the other measures that are needed, the voluntary savings program will be essential until the war is won."

The position of the treasury chief appears to be clearly set forth in the above remarks. We all know it will take every nickel the nation can collect, whether through voluntary bond purchases, through compulsory savings or through any form of taxation, to win the war.

So, the duty of the individual is clear. Pay taxes first. Comply with all enforced savings programs. And then, after all other obligations are met, put every possible dollar that can be squeezed out of capital or income, into war bonds.

Thus only can victory be brought nearer, made more sure.

—UNITED WE FIGHT!—

Stories of the gay Gypsy Rose Lee nuptials seemed complete, except for details of the going away, with the bride taking along twelve empty trunks.

—UNITED WE FIGHT!—

## Too Much Talk

One can be a loyal American—and still be a fool. That, in brief, is what officials of the Fourth Service Command here in Atlanta were getting at when they declared there is still too much loose talk on military matters, despite the slogan: "Close your trap and whip a Jap."

Why is it necessary for the Army to call such a thing to the attention of the public? For the simple reason there have been reported to the War Department recently too many instances of gross indiscretion and carelessness in discussing matters pertaining to troop movement, military operations, and military plans.

Most of this loose talk has come from loyal Americans. It has come from persons who would be the first to deny they are aiding the enemy. Yet the facts speak otherwise, else Army officials would not make such a statement. There remains only one thing to do—keep your mouth shut! Don't tell all you know to anybody.

The Army's warning should be heeded. The lives of the loved ones of yourself and your friends and your neighbors are at stake. Remember, this is no money war. Nor is this a struggle in a comic opera vein. It is the most serious, the toughest war we have ever been in. Do your part. Do not gossip. Better to be silent than to help our foes, assuredly. None should argue with that statement.

—UNITED WE FIGHT!—

In Britain, after long experiment, a strain of silent pigs has been developed. Thus ends the packing industry's vain research for ways to utilize the grunt.

—UNITED WE FIGHT!—

## Georgia Role in War

The authorities at Washington evidently appreciate the advantages of Georgia climate.

The Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville has been named one of four institutions where the recently organized WAVES will undergo their training for Navy service. The women, who will replace men in clerical and secretarial jobs in the Navy, thus releasing men for active service, will receive four months of training in drilling and desk work at G. S. C. W.

Classes of pre-flight air cadets are receiving their training at the University of Georgia at Athens. When the E-8 sent their prospective RAF pilots to this country for training, at least two of the flying fields chosen for them were in Georgia.

There are innumerable Army camps and other training centers in this state. Georgia climate permits year-round training. That fact is, quite evidently, recognized by the powers that be at Washington.

## ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

**SPECIAL INTERESTS** Politics must go on. I know that and admit it. What does disturb one, though, is that special interests must go on. And that politics will protect special interests against the public welfare.

Saturday afternoon some jewelers came by to talk about silver. I knew that an order had been put down, restricting the use of silver in certain industries. These jewelers wanted some editorial help on what they thought was a wrong and on what they thought was a misunderstanding on the part of the public.

They were right. A wrong has been done. There is misunderstanding.

Here in this south silver never interests us much. A silver dollar even is comparatively rare. Travelers from the south, going west, always note how one's pockets begin to sag with silver dollars the moment one gets into the silver-producing section of the west. We do care for silver money because of its weight.

The so-called "man-on-the-street"—that is, you and me—does little thinking about the silver industry and silver politics because we are far from the silver mines and from silver

politics. There now is being revealed, however, a bit of special interest influence and "politics as usual," which doesn't look good when the nation is at war.

Fourteen "silver senators," from the silver states, have managed to have silver declared a critical material when, in fact, it is not a critical material and cannot by any stretch of imagination be called a critical material.

They have done that even though, if their will is sustained, it will ruin many large and small jewelry businesses.

**1,361,000,000 OUNCES** In 1933-34 this country, after the London economic conference failed, went ahead with commitments on the purchase of silver.

We bought it from our own producers and we bought it from other nations and stored it away.

We now have stored in the ground at West Point, 3,000,000,000 ounces of silver.

Of that about half is allocated to silver certificates and must be kept.

There are 1,361,000,000 ounces of silver there in the vaults.

It is idle. It does not back silver certificates. It does nothing.

The silver industry would like to buy, of that amount, just 80,000 ounces—a whole year's supply for the industry. This would leave 1,281,000,000 ounces still there—idle.

Yet an industry would be saved.

There is a great shortage of copper and tin in this country.

(If you were one of those isolationists who thought we were sufficient unto ourselves and could live alone, isolated from the world, you might reflect on this.)

We are about to spend money to build plants to de-fine the tin cans which have precious little actual tin on them.

There is a shortage of zinc.

Book plates are being turned in because they are of zinc. A great many books, out of print for 10 and 20 years, will never be printed in the same forms again. The plates of every book not printed in the past four years will go into the smelting pots.

It is tragic to lose some of those plates. The books, of course, are not lost. They can be reprinted. But it is bad to lose the old plates.

I put this down to illustrate that there is a critical shortage of metals.

We will have another scrap drive soon because we must have millions of tons of scrap before December to keep the mills going which produce guns, ship plates and all the steel needed for war.

**SILVER WOULD DO** Silver would replace the missing copper and tin in many instances.

It would solve many of the war shortage problems.

Why don't we do it?

Because the owners of silver mines apparently control 14 senators and they are able to place the welfare of a few people above the welfare of the nation and a whole industry.

While we hunt feverishly for copper, tin, zinc and other metals, we have about 100,000 tons of silver serving no purpose. It would substitute for these metals in all but a few purposes.

Why do they fight against use of this idle, worthless silver?

Because they know that if the nation ever learns that silver is just another commodity worth just what it will bring on the market—exactly as tin, copper, zinc, tungsten and other metals have a market value—they and their mines will lose their subsidy and their special interest protection.

They have hoodwinked or high-pressed the Washington office of WPB into shutting off the foreign market and thus ruining a whole industry of silversmiths, jewelry manufacturers and engravers who employ thousands compared with the hundreds employed in the silver mines.

We have about 2,000,000,000 ounces not used for coins or silver certificates.

We are just letting it stay in vaults to please 14 senators and some mine owners.

Public opinion may force a change.

We ought to help.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## How War Has Changed!

We all know methods of warfare have changed, mightily.

However, there must be many things that have not changed.

One of these is the fact that today no man in the Army learning how to become a soldier can't, perhaps, realize what a difference there is between their routine and that of their granddads in the days of the War Between the States.

It is for the benefit of any of these modern boys who may see this column, and be a little interested, that I republish a few extracts from a little book published in 1861. It is titled, "Rifle and Infantry Tactics," and was revised and improved by Brigadier General W. J. Hardee of the Confederate States Army.

That was the first year of the Confederacy, and the volume was published by S. H. Goetzl & Co., of Mobile.

How To Load In 1861.

Want to know how the soldier of 1861 was taught to load his musket? Called, incidentally, his "piece." Well, here is an extract from the little book, telling how:

"Carry the piece to the left side with the left hand—but upon the ground—barrel to the front—piece inclined to the right and front resting along the left thigh, muzzle six inches in front of the center of the body—right hand grasping the piece just below the upper band, and the left hand extended upon the piece."

"Seize the piece with the left hand at the muzzle and carry the right hand to the cartridge box."

"Seize the cartridge with the thumb and next two fingers, and place it between the teeth."

"Tear the paper to the powder, hold the cartridge upright between the thumb and first two fingers, near the top; in this position place it in front of and near the muzzle—the back of the hand to the front."

"Empty the powder into the barrel; disengage the ball from the paper with the right hand and the thumb and first two fingers of the left; insert it into the bore, the pointed end uppermost, and press it down with the right thumb; seize the head of the rammer with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand, the other fingers closed, the elbows near the body."

"But That's Not All."

Wait a minute. You haven't finished loading your piece yet. There is still the rammer to be used.

"Half draw the rammer by extending the right arm, steady it in this position with the left thumb; seize the rammer between the forefinger of the right hand, the thumb over and finger under the rammer; fingers extended, palm of the hand to the front."

"Clear the rammer from the pipes by extending the arm; the rammer in prolongation of the pipes, palm of the hand to the front."

"Turn the rammer by closing the fingers, the little end passing near the left shoulder, turning the back of the hand to the front; steady it by extending the forefinger of the right hand; place the head of the rammer on the ball, the rammer in prolongation of the barrel."

"Insert the rammer as far as the right, and steady it in this position with the thumb of the left hand, seize the rammer at the small end with the thumb and forefinger of the right hand, the back of the hand to the front; press the ball home, the elbows near the body."

There's More of It.

And so on and so on. There is much yet to be done before the act of loading your piece is concluded, soldier. You have to return the rammer, prime your piece, shoulder arms, aim and fire. With a couple of hundred words of instruction for each of those five actions.

There are pages upon pages of such instruction in my little book. Describes formation of regiments and battalions and companies as if infallible. Tells just where and how the regimental colors must be carried. How to repel attack by infantry or cavalry—but says nothing about tanks. How to fix and how to use the bayonet.

And, particularly and emphatically, how to drill and drill and drill.

Just thought you might like opportunity to compare a little bit of the routine of granddads with the way you handle your tommy-gun "piece" today.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, September 20, 1917:

"W. H. Howard, secretary of the Southeastern Passenger Association, was appointed chairman, succeeding Joseph Richardson, who died about a year ago, at a meeting of the executive board of the southeastern carriers, in a session in Washington Wednesday."

"THE JAPANESE WILL TO CONQUEST IS UTTERLY RUTHLESS, UTTERLY CRUEL, AND UTTERLY BLIND"

FORMER AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN  
JOSE C. GREW



WE'RE NOT DUCK HUNTING

## Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

## History At Argyle.

There's an old book at Argyle which would bring joy to the heart of any historian of Atlanta.

In its pages, now somewhat tattered and yellow, are the signatures of men and women who have been close to Atlanta's growth during the past forty-odd years.

Argyle is the country home, out near Smyrna, of the Campbell McKenna and Richard Orme Campbell Jr. The fascinating volume is the guest book, in which the first entry was made in 1895.

It is a book whose name appears in that year and many times thereafter.

In 1895, A. J. Orme appeared on July 15—and the very next day came a young lady by the name of Miss Gussie Grady, in company (undoubtedly) with the young man whose signature appeared next: Eugene R. Black—later to become Miss Grady's husband and one of Atlanta's and the south's most distinguished citizens.

After dinner, either, for that matter) whose incisive wit and charm have seldom been surpassed.

It was just about two weeks later, on July 31, 1895, that the name of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson made its first appearance.

From All Quarters.

The often-recurring autograph of Minter Wimberly, of Macon, waited until August 7, 1895.

On August 14, 1896, there came the graceful flourish of Lowry Arnold, with an inevitable courtly verse, a flashback to 46 years ago which was thoroughly in keeping with the kindly, lovable nature of this great Atlantan with a tremendous heart.

July, 1896, found such visitors to Argyle as Alfred Austell, John M. Slaton and Albert Thornton; in August Julia Collier enjoyed the hospitality; in September, Harry Inman was there.

Edgar E. Pomeroy recorded his name and his home, Marietta, in July, 1897, the same month which found Jesse D. Weston, from Albany, present in the Campbell home.

Lucien Lamar Knight, a great Georgia historian, made his first entry on August 6, 1897, by signing the Argyle guest book.

Virlyn B. Moore was among those present on August 2, 1899—as was a young man who wrote a large round hand which finally achieved the words . . . Floyd W. McKenna Jr.

In 1904, another well-known Atlantan signed her name "Dorothy C. Arkwright." Eight years later, during which her husband had obviously been going places, she combined modesty with a sense of humor and signed it "Preston S. Arkwright's wife."

Thrill of Memories.

Since the inspection of this volume came just after lunch, its analytical aspects suffered from an overdose of ham, soufflé, cornsticks, country butter and gingerbread at the table of Mrs. McKenna—but it would be interesting to look over the book on an empty stomach, if there is ever such a thing at Argyle.

Notes in the margin of the guest book indicated that every-body always had a big time at Argyle; you can almost read glees in the handwritings which are there.

And Argyle is still a remarkable chapter out of the history of 500 years.

## TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

## EDUCATION IN THE HOME.

It is a wholesome assumption that the home does have a place in our educational system. That it does play a potent part, whether intentional or not, is certain. However, when we use the word "system," the implication is that society has a more or less definite idea of what it means by the education of the child, and that the home is co-operating in the plan for its accomplishment. In the very varied, and even complicated training being given to our boys now for the different branches of our military forces, there is a pretty clear idea of what type of man is needed. For this reason the government is enabled to enlist and co-ordinate every phase of society in its task. Here the home has a very definite and potent part in a great educational task.

I make bold to say that there is no such general agreement as to the purpose of education in normal peace time. There is no agreed answer to the question, what are we trying to do to, or for, the child in the great task of educating him? There is not even such an agreement among the educators themselves, as the wide differences are revealed in the heated discussions going on now.

This failure to agree upon an education ideal, or purpose, is true of both the preparatory and college systems. I am thinking of an agreed purpose on the part of the trustee and faculty as to the kind of personality they want developed. The impression a layman gets is, that each teacher is teaching his subject, within the limits of the curriculum, unconsciously what the other teachers may be doing. May we not learn an educational lesson from our effort to win a war? The government seeks—whether successful or not—to focus every force of the nation upon the one task of developing a good soldier, whether on land, or sea, or air, or in the work shop. Here the home plays a tremendous part in determining the morale of the nation.

A Democratic Army.

But in a careful consideration of our problem, is the educational purpose—or should the educational purpose—in time of war be any different from that of normal peace? We say now we want to develop our boys, and even our girls, into good soldiers. Yes, but we must never forget, that our Army is to be an Army of democracy. Not professionals, but citizen-soldiers. They can, and will, learn the military techniques as well as professionals, but there must be that tremendous plus which will determine ultimate victory, which is the consciousness of fighting for their free citizenship in a democracy.

Let it be added quickly that, if this consciousness of the privileges and responsibilities of a citizen of a democracy is not developed in time of peace, it can never be done in time of war. So, we may assert, even with some spirit of dogma—

our Old South—it is still redolent with a hospitality and a charm which cannot be created overnight. It reminds you of the old English gardener's reply, when asked by a tourist how he achieved such a fine stand of grass on his master's estate:

"Well," he said, "you set it out and you water it and you clip it and you fertilize it well all the time. That's about all—except you have to keep it up for about 500 years."

tism, that the underlying purpose of all our education in a democracy must be the development of persons fitted to be good citizens. This is pre-eminently true of a nation which claims as its ideal "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." Because the welfare of all the people and the quality of our social life depend upon the worth of the individual citizen. If this be true, the entire system of education must rest upon, and begin with, the home.

Then we must lay down the premise that the home must never be an end within itself, but a means toward a larger end. The purpose is not to make a happy home, nor a cultured home, nor even merely a good home. The home which is isolated in its thought, its sympathies, its interests, and its religious faith, from the social life around it, might be happy, cultured and even good (in a negative sense) and still be a failure as a social and civilizing force in the world.

What God?

So there should be a conscious educational purpose in the home to develop good citizens. When we remember that one lives within the world of his consciousness—his thought, interests and sympathies—and face the fact that the home furnishes that environment during the most impressionable years, we can see the supreme importance of the part it plays in the education of the child. For this child-world, which we call home, is bounded by its thought, horizoned by the radius of its interests, and limited by the circle of its sympathies.

For this reason, what we have been thinking about all the time, the religion of the home is of first educational importance. It is not enough to say that the family is religious—that they believe in and worship a God. What kind of a God does the family worship? For the interests and sympathies of the home cannot be broader than the God whom they worship. Do they identify God with their own family—or a tribal or national God, whose interests and favors are limited by groups, or nationalities, or races? Here at the family altar, whether it be formal or informal, children learn to view their fellow men in terms of God's relationship to mankind. And here should be taught what I would call the American creed: "All men have been endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

This is harmony with the Christian faith in the God whom Jesus revealed. He who said: "When ye pray, say Our Father," because that little possessive pronoun is capable of expanding in its circling consciousness until it will include within its affection all the children of men. It is this faith which gives significance to the words, "All men endowed by their Creator," making our democracy a blessing, instead of a threat, to all mankind.



## AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY

## Credo

I am not one of those who hold  
That cunning, panting, tiger, Gold,  
Is at the world's throat, smothering there  
His furious claws; that grim despair  
Will overtake it, draw its breath,  
Leaving the world a planet of death  
Where all that once was beautiful  
Is only food for hawk and gull.

No mortal man who comes my way  
May ever tell me this: the day  
That dawn tomorrow shall not be  
As full of light and alchemy  
Of rose and yellow, or the sun  
Be lesser glory to look upon;  
That glooms and afternoons shall fall  
In shades across my garden wall  
Less beautiful than those that go  
This moment like a golden snow  
The wind has whipped into a foam;  
That any path I chance to roam  
In springtime shall be lesser green  
With fewer shadows in between.  
The quivering timid leaves where blue  
Of scented heavens shatters through.

Always I know that I shall walk  
The lanes of summer where the talk  
Of sunlit streams is clear and deep,  
Speculating phrases the heart must keep,  
And when the fires of autumn burn  
I know that I shall not return  
To any hill, lest I am blind,  
But suddenly, my eyes will find  
The cool blue flame of gentians there,  
A flame as blue as is the air,  
Or stumble, finding at my feet  
A swirl of gold leaves bright and sweet.  
Or in the days that winter brings,  
Picking white music from the strings  
Of sleet and ice, that I shall fail  
To hear its crystal festival.

I, being poet, perhaps a fool,  
Have learned my lessons in a school  
Far different from other men.  
And yet, somehow, we are akin:  
For, dying in the depths of night,  
We do not cry to God for light,  
Nor lean upon its glittering rod,  
But in the darkness whisper: God!

The old and familiar quotation,  
"Man wants but little here below,  
Nor wants that little long . . ."

has almost become an empty, meaningless thing, an untruth, in our present day and age of all-out-for-everything, chiefly the seemingly unattainable. For the impossible today usually becomes tomorrow's reality. The day of Aladdin's lamp, the flying carpet, the magic wand, is ours at least for the present.

Ask the average man what he'd like to have, nine times out of ten he'll say "A million dollars." Reading current headlines of the great and near-great's desires, the world over makes one catch his breath. Mr. Roosevelt wants, in fact demands, so many billions of dollars from time to time. And he gets it. He demands of industry that it produce him 50,000 planes by a given time; so many ships and tanks. Nothing less than the stipulated figures will suffice. And industry comes pretty near to filling the order which, at the time, seemed too fantastic for belief.

And so with Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese warlords. They demand the apparently impossible of their war machines, and very nearly get what they demand—certain rich islands today, another entire country tomorrow, merely at the signal "Go!" They are not content with lesser lands, smaller victories. It must be all or nothing. That is the order of the day. Big sums, big figures of everything.

## LITTLE WANTS OF YESTERDAY FORGOTTEN

We have indeed come a long, a greedy way, since the time of our childhood, the childhood of the generation of today, not too many moons ago. It seems man was then far happier, far more content with lesser things. He thought of—even accumulated, strangely enough—the quieter, smaller things of the heart and the spirit—food and wine for the soul he had not yet forgotten.

And so it was good, down on the Georgia coast the other day, to be taken back, if only for an hour or two, to that magic realm

of childhood which we of today have relinquished. I was walking along the edge of the incoming tide, the small warm hand of my seven-year-old niece clasped happily within my own. As we walked idly along the sands, pausing to pick up an occasional shell the previous tide had bequeathed to the shore, I stared out over the vastness of the sea. A new moon was making. The sun had already set in a sudden rush of crimson, like a clipper burning redly to the water's edge. Everything seemed so overwhelming, so unbelievably large, the sea, the sunset, the moon.

"What would you like to have more than anything else in the world?" I idly asked the beautiful little lady at my side. She thought for a few moments as we continued walking along the darkening sands. Then she paused in her tiny tracks and looked up at me. "If I could have anything in all the world, you mean?" she asked.

"Yes," I said, "anything in all the world . . ."

"I just want to see snow . . ." she answered.

Bewildered at her reply, thinking surely she would want a real and tangible thing, or a small automobile she herself could run about her mother's garden, I asked her: "Is that really what you want—just to see snow?"

"That's all," she smiled, continuing her pace again. "I've lived in Savannah all my life, where it's hot and we never have any snow . . ."

What a very small wish, I thought, merely to see a snowflake! Of course she had seen them in her story books, read about deep snows in the far northern countries, yet down in her sunny land of camellias and azaleas, along her broad avenues of drowsy palms, she had no chance of ever seeing snow fall.

Hearing today's incessant announcements of a world at war, reading the big headlines carrying such tremendous items, somehow I was very little wiser only to see a snowflake, creeps back into my thoughts. And if I'm in these parts this winter, Atlanta's first snowfall is going to see this beautiful little lady coming up on the train from Savannah to see her one real wish in all the world—snow!

Then at least I shall know one person in all the world who is happy. And that joy within her heart will echo in my own!

## DREAMS AND DUST

By HAROLD MARTIN.

## No Fights In Evidence.

Being a rap, though often uncomprehending, observer of the human scene, we note with some puzzlement that small boys en route to school do not seem to fight each other like they did in the days when we were first beginning to drink at the fountains of learning.

This phenomenon had not come to our attention before, for prior to this year the number of book-burdened small boys on the streets has been negligible. Now, however, each suburban byway of a morning is accursed with them and we note with some interest how amicable their progression seems to be. Sharp observations for four months in succession has failed to reveal a single bloody nose, bruised eye, torn shirt, or scrambled tangle of arms and legs from which the aforesaid wounds invariably result.

A man of pessimistic turn of mind might find in these peaceful progressions of the young strong evidence that the race is going soft, losing the healthy lust for combat that marked their fathers at their age. The theory will not hold water, though, for the brothers of these youngsters, not many years older than they, are fighting with fervor and heroism around

the world, with weapons far more deadly than fists, and no man would conclude that these seemingly gentle-mannered small fry won't acquit themselves as well, at whatever Tulagi or Bataan awaits their growing up.

## A Good, Tough School.

Seriously, though, we have all ways felt that a fellow learned as much in the rough give-and-take of before and after school as he learned in class. He soon found out he had to fight if he would occupy a position of respect, a lesson not unuseful to him in the subtle but fiercer competition of later life.

And what is perhaps as important, he learned not to flaunt his strength, or exercise it with too much abandon upon the weak. There was always some seeming mule kicking, or who possessed an unerring accuracy with a rock. This latter lesson, we might note in passing, is one that a certain race led by a man named Shickelgruber has never yet absorbed.

We learned early, though, our tutors were two companions, whose whereabouts we do not now know, but who we hope will see this, so that they will know we are grateful. They changed the shape of our features some, but they changed the shape of our thinking, too.

One was Ernest Willie, named, we presume, after that fiery statesman who only recently reappeared briefly in the field of aircraft. It was a gross misnomer, for in his bosom, so far as we were ever able to see, beat none of the gentleness and com-



GRIM DAYS AHEAD

## Dudley Glass

Eye, Ear and Nose Specialists;  
Noses, Especially.

One of our leading specialists in providing glasses—or specs—for supplying better vision, runs an ad in this paper, which proves he is a man of excellent judgment and an eye—with or without his own glasses—for discussing amply, a malady caused by a certain obscurely arising from various causes. It's a trifle too deep for me. But I'll bet he knows his stuff.

Eyes have bothered me for a number of years. Not so much my own eyes as those of feminine—but let's drop that.

I have been visiting oculists and accepting their prescriptions and taking them to opticians and being examined again and paying for glasses since Lillian Russell was the queen of Broadway. And I get along pretty well.

With no desire to cast aspersions on modern science, my mother found absolute satisfaction in a pair of steel-rimmed specs she bought from a peddler for a quarter. In later years I invested various sums in examinations and prescriptions for her, but she invariably went back to her peddler's specs. She said they showed up the print better. Maybe she was just lucky.

The Mistress of the Manor also wears glasses, when reading or searching for moths in a blanket or fleas on the dog. She insists on perusing a letter or a magazine in a twilight in which I couldn't find a bass drum, but she says she sees perfectly well.

I am glad the household boss has such fine eyes—not only to look at, but to see with.

## This Changing World.

It has long been a favorite quip of paraphraser that drug stores sell almost everything except drugs. Though they do sell drugs and some of them have prescription departments which smell much like the good old days when drug stores had five-story bottles in their windows, each containing a different colored liquid—none fit for interior decoration.

This sweetly solemn thought has been brought to me by a stop at a filling station. A reputed friend had offered me a ride to town, and though I was late starting I thought I'd save five minutes—and a token—by not taking the bus.

My friend neglected to explain that he had to stop at a school house and ask the teacher about why Johnny had been kept after school. He didn't say he had to stop at a dry cleaner's and inquire why his summer gabardine suit had come home with a spot still visible.

Nor did he say he would stop at a filling station to acquire four gallons of gas on his last surviving coupon.

Those little things wouldn't have disturbed me. But, having arrived at the filling station, he suddenly remembered he should have his tires inflated, his oil renewed and his battery checked over. I was happy, indeed, that he didn't want the differential taken out and measured with a micrometer. I reflected, after all, that no matter how late I arrived at my desk more important people would arrive later and wouldn't know whether I checked in at 9 a. m. or 11:30 or care a cuss.

But this stop for a checkover, which seemed to include everything but a paint job, gave me opportunity to stroll about the filling station and see what was offered besides gasoline, oil and air. I observed that the management had installed a line of collapsible drying racks for home laundry. There was also a neat stock of roller skates, a fine assortment of home remedies, a display rack

of razor blades, a couple of roller-bearing lawn mowers—with rubber tires which wouldn't fit anybody's car—a slightly used baby carriage and a dozen assorted bedspreads.

"You gotta do something these days," explained the manager, returning the key to the gas tank of my friend's car. "I sold two bedspreads yesterday and I'm dicker with a young couple on that baby carriage. But I wouldn't promise to hold it until next February. A fellow needs a quick turnover if he expects to earn a living."

## But Noses!

But I sometimes wish she didn't have such a fine nose. If you want to get scientific, such highly developed olfactory nerves, or organs.

My wife's pedigree—no, to be delicate, ancestry—is beyond reproach, according to the annals of her family. But sometimes it occurs to me that somewhere away back, between William the Conqueror and one of the South Carolina "pollards" there was a canine influence. Perhaps one of her great-great-grandmothers was frightened by a bloodhound at a critical moment.

Because the Mistress of the Manor, I am sure, could trail a kitten from Atlanta to Vancouver without losing the scent.

If I am lured into imbibing an innocent martini at luncheon, she can detect it when I leave the trackless trolley a half-mile away. Nor does she hesitate to mention the fact.

She also has a delicate nose for dog. If I go upstairs to change into comfortable garments, and Ding accompanies me to assist and jumps upon the bed, my helpmate comes up, sniffs, and says: "I wish you'd keep that dog off your bed. He smells." Although Ding was there only 30 seconds before hearing footsteps on the stairs and retiring elsewhere.

I am a firm believer in cultivating the five senses—if I could remember them all. I confess mine are slipping. I can never hear the home telephone—but why should I? It's never a call for me, except at 2 a. m. when some drunk in a hotel room wants to settle a bet about who ran for vice president on the Democratic ticket in 1884. As if I should know.

But I do not believe in building up a sense of smell. Leave that to the bloodhounds. It is my firm conviction that there are five times more bad smells in the world than good ones. The skunks and the neighbors' garbage cans have a clear majority over the lilacs and the roses.

## Lights for Safety

Editor, Constitution: The county commissioners should consider the safety of the pedestrian along with the convenience of the automobile driver in the location of traffic lights. Prior to the installation of the traffic light at Peachtree road and Peachtree Hills avenue it was practically impossible for the pedestrian to safely cross Peachtree road from east to west during the morning and evening rush traffic. Doubtless the same situation existed at some of the other locations mentioned by T. B. Higdon. While it is true that many of us are riding the cars and buses, there is still a considerable flow of automobile traffic along this road.

E. W. KLEIN.

## Girl and a Dress.

Oh, girl, how the years flew back When I saw your pretty dress. In even stripes of white and blue! No one could ever, ever guess. What poignant memories it stirred! For I had one just like it, dear. When I was young and sweet like you, And full of hopes and golden dreams. Which surely one day would come true. And happy as a bird!

When you came in the car and sat Directly, dear, in front of me. I hope none noticed that I wiped My wet eyes surreptitiously. Nor stifled a deep sigh.

For like some half-forgotten song That comes to mind again, And whispers of a bygone love, In haunting, tuneful strain, Just so, you passed me by.

JULIA GRIGGS BAKER.

## SILVER BLOC AND THE WAR

One of the most outrageous scandals in the war program is to be found in the selfish refusal of the congressional "silver bloc" to permit proper use of great hoards of silver, now held by the Treasury, for war purposes and to maintain in operation the many business firms which require silver in their operation. Many of these firms, manufacturing and retail jewelers, will be forced from operation unless they are permitted to use silver.

There is no need either for retention of the huge stocks now in idle existence or for the pending injury to the business of jewelers and others who use silver commercially.

The outrageous nature of this silver scandal is exposed in an editorial which appeared in the New York Times of September 2 last. The editorial follows:

## THE SILVER SCANDAL.

No amount of argument can alter the fact that our national silver policy has become a national scandal. Our government holds stocks of nearly 3,000,000,000 ounces of silver, most of which, in view of our huge gold reserves, are utterly unneeded for monetary purposes. Yet there is a shortage of the metal for industrial use. War industries are having difficulty obtaining silver for consumption; other industrial users are being needlessly driven out of business. Having created this artificial scarcity by our policy of subsidizing domestic producers, we have now decided to increase the subsidy to foreign producers and even to subsidize the revenues of a foreign government in the hope of getting more silver from abroad.

There is no dispute about where the blame for this situation lies. It lies squarely upon the little group of silver senators and their inflationist allies in both houses of congress who have fastened upon the country and stubbornly keep there laws requiring the Treasury to offer for all domestically produced silver a price of 71.11 cents an ounce, which is twice the recent market price, and

forbidding the Treasury to sell silver at less than \$1.29 an ounce, which is nearly four times the recent market price.

The Treasury is not responsible for these laws. It has been openly unsympathetic with them. It has repeatedly advocated their outright repeal. Moreover, it has endeavored, within the restrictions imposed by the silver legislation, to make some of its holdings available to war industries by "lease-lending" its "free silver," by stopping its purchase of foreign silver and by postponing the delivery of newly mined domestic silver in the hope that industrial users will be able to outbid the offer it is required by law to make.

Nor was the Treasury itself directly involved in the recent increase in the price of foreign silver, as was incorrectly stated in these columns recently. In this case it was two other branches of government. The State Department held some conversations with Mexico, the gist of which was that it would be a nice thing if Mexico could get a higher price for silver so as to encourage production and permit the Mexican government to levy an additional tax thereon. The increase agreed upon was 10 cents an ounce, 3 cents to subsidize the Mexican producer and 7 cents to subsidize the Mexican government. Then the OPA obligingly raised the ceiling on foreign silver from 35 cents to 45 cents an ounce.

Although the Treasury is not responsible for the situation, it unwittingly played into the hands of the congressional silver bloc in its statement of last Monday. The Treasury declared that of its 1,350,000,000 or so ounces of "free silver" the entire amount was being "lend-leased" for use in war plants, and that "substantial amounts of this free silver are already being delivered." There was nothing new in this statement, but the manner of its presentation was calculated to give the impression that ample supplies of silver were being made available for all essential purposes and that the recent talk of a silver shortage was ill-founded. What

are the facts, so far as they have been officially disclosed?

The Treasury's lease-lend silver plan, as announced last April, provides for the loan of silver to the Defense Plant Corporation, but within strict limits. The silver must "not become a part of the product of the war production plants." It must not be "used up." It may be used only in such form as permits its return to the Treasury after the war, as, for example, in substituting for copper in the making of bus bars. It may not be "consumed," as, for example, in substituting for tin in solder. In short, the plan does not provide an ounce of silver for actual consumption. What has been the result? Between last April, when the plan was announced, and August 27 the total amount of this free silver transferred to the Defense Plant Corporation and other users was 110,565,715 ounces, or about 8 percent of the 1,350,000,000 ounces available.

Presumably the program, despite the months that have passed, is only just beginning to function and larger amounts will soon be used. But that is the official record to date, as disclosed in the Treasury's daily statement. It is certainly open to question whether the entire amount of free silver now said to be allocated to lease-lend uses to which it may be put. Even if it can, that does not solve the problem. With the huge glut of silver held by our government, ample supplies of the metal ought to be available for consumption. It ought to be available to take the place of the tin from which our enemy Japan has cut us off. It ought to be available, not by the devious method of lease-lending silver that will have to be ripped out and returned but by the clean-cut method of outright sale at a fair price. There should be released to meet the needs of industry not merely the Treasury's free silver but also the silver now pledged against outstanding silver certificates, a reserve which we have ample gold to replace. This can be accomplished only by the repeal of the absurd silver legislation now on the books.



# "This IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR"

Yes—it is a line from a current song—but one word prompts a stirring question. What does the word "this" mean to you?

Does it conjure up a picture of that happy little family around you—the ringing voices of little children—the loving smile of a good wife and mother?

Do you see the fine successful business you have built—a product of the free American enterprise system?

Do you find yourself thinking of your right to worship your God according to the free dictates of your belief and your conscience?

Does it represent all the rights and privileges which are yours in a land of freedom, liberty and justice?

Does it send your mind racing to the fine American boys facing death in battle, on land, sea and in the air?

Is there anything—in your mind and heart—"worth fighting for"? And—are you really fighting?

Are you doing everything within your power to bring victory? Are you really making sacrifices—to buy War Bonds—to gather scrap—to save materials—to help the Red Cross and the USO—to cooperate in Civilian Defense—to back up the men who are giving their all for us?

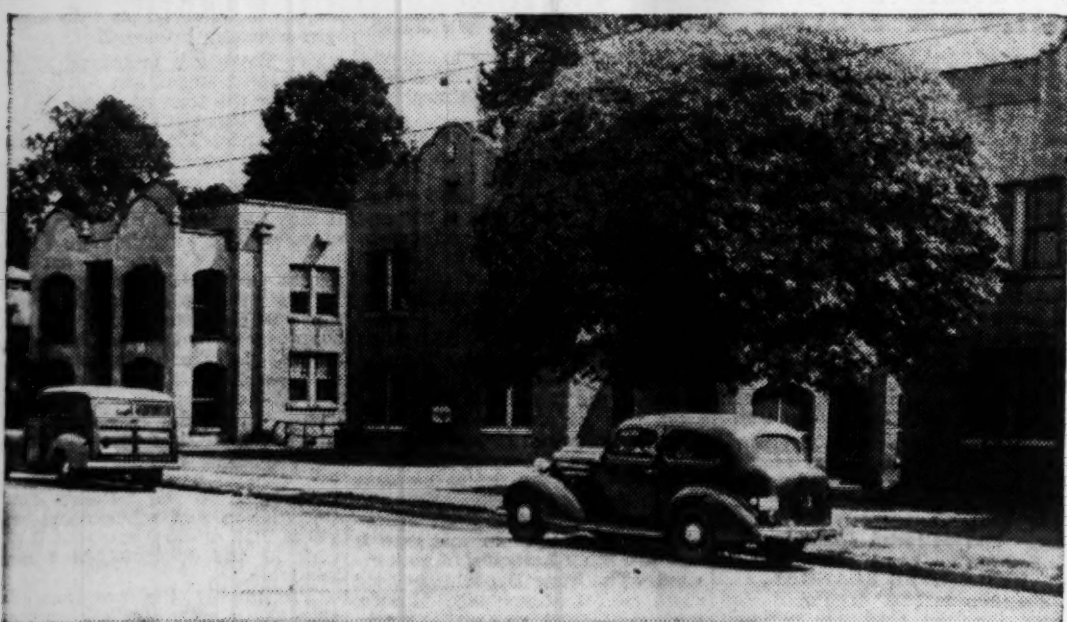
"Breathes there a man with soul so dead  
Who never to himself has said—  
This is my own—my native land—"

## "THIS IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR"

## THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA





NO. 297-301-305 ATLANTA AVENUE, S. E.—A 20-unit apartment building, sold by Smith & Simpson Holding Company to M. L. Kahn, agent. No consideration was given, but the property is assessed for taxes at \$31,850. The sale was handled by Trimble B. Hughie, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors.

## ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

### \$40,750 Sales Last Week by Draper-Owens

#### 2 Brighton Road Homes Figure in Week's Transfers.

Six sales totaling \$40,750 were closed last week by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as reported by Boyd F. White, vice president.

The list was headed by the transactions in which Mrs. Nellie M. Mitchell sold the seven-room brick residence at 213 Brighton road, N. E., to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Widmaier. Mrs. Mitchell, in turn, purchased an eight-room, two-story residence at 260 Brighton road, N. E., from Mrs. McFadden St. The new owners will occupy their new homes within the next few days. Both of these sales were handled by Harvey J. Reeves.

Mr. Reeves also negotiated sale of four-unit apartment house at 824 Edgewood avenue, N. E., from Mr. and Mrs. Florence M. Larson to Mrs. Hazel E. Williams, of Sparta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Southern purchased bungalow at 843 Boulevard circle, N. E., from J. E. Adams, through Francis Spears.

Mr. Louis D. Cranford is the new owner of residence at 1206 Boulevard, N. E., which he purchased from Mrs. Emma R. Fausch, also through Mr. Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Krutak purchased home at 898 Kings court, N. E., from Mrs. Florrie Fuller Sewell. Sale was handled by Charles Wheeler.

Paint May Be Lifesaver.  
Some Navy bombers have wings painted yellow to enable quick identification if forced down at sea.

**Gutters—Drains**  
Repaired—Cleaned  
Realigned—Painted  
**TIP-TOE ROOFERS**  
JA. 3039 221 MARIETTA

**RU-BER-OID**  
**ROOFS**  
AND SIDINGS  
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST  
Call Us for Booklet Listing  
Roofs on Over 600 Streets  
FOR PROOF ASK YOUR FRIENDS  
AND NEIGHBORS  
**HEMLOCK 2166**  
**ELLIS Roofing Co.**

**INVESTIGATE THE FACTS**  
Over 2,000 of your friends and neighbors are now investing their savings in "SAFE HOME LOANS" at  
**35 WALTON ST. N.W.**  
**STANDARD SFPERAL**  
J. L. R. BOYD  
Secretary and Attorney  
35 Walton St. N.W. 6619  
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)

**MAKE REPAIRS NOW**  
**WOODWORK**  
**BRICK**  
BEFORE FALL  
**CAMPBELL COAL CO.**  
240 MARIETTA ST.  
JA. 5000

## Marines Lease Second Floor At 76 Forsyth

### Take All the Space Not Destroyed by Recent Fire.

The United States Marines have negotiated a new lease for their Atlanta recruiting office, taking over the entire second floor of the building at 76 Forsyth street, N.W. This gives the Marines the entire portion of the building not destroyed by the recent fire at the Riato building.

Colonel John O'Leary is in charge of the southern division of the Marines. The new quarters are more elaborate and give to Atlanta one of the nicest recruiting offices in the south.

All alterations have been completed and the Marines are now occupying their new space. In a recent fire the old recruiting office was destroyed and this quick and improved move shows that the Marine office in Atlanta is capable of handling disaster quickly and advantageously.

D. W. Osborne, of Draper-Owens Company, negotiated the lease.

## War Workers Are Offered 28 New Homes

### Adams-Cates Appointed Exclusive Agents for Group of Homes.

Announcement was made yesterday that Adams-Cates Company, realtors, had just been appointed exclusive rental and management agent for the 28 new homes which are rapidly being completed on Cherry and Plum streets, in Peters Park.

These homes are available only to those people who are employed in making war materials or in the armed forces of the United States. They were built under the defense housing act. There are 14 new homes on Cherry street and the same number on Plum street, in the block between Fifth and Eighth streets.

Each is a brand-new five-room home containing living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, has furnace heat and screened porch.

A field office has already been established at No. 277 Sixth street, Northwest.

## Adams-Cates Close Four Sales, \$26,100

Four sales totaling \$26,100 were closed last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as announced by Henry Robinson, sales manager.

W. L. Stanley sold to Conway Hunter residence at 930 Lullwater road, through N. J. Wooding Jr.; Mrs. Ruth Felder Barron to Charles C. Pickard, 1651 Pelham road; Scott W. Allen to Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, 965 Todd road. These two sales were handled by R. C. Hipp. Mrs. Alice Hall Ray sold to S. Roy Jennings lot on Alpine road through R. M. Bush.

Small stokers will be sold in eastern states to aid in the conversion of home heating plants from oil to coal. As a further aid to automatic heating with coal, a recent WPB order permits manufacturers to assemble small stokers from materials which were in their possession on May 31.

**STOKERS FOR HEATING.**  
Stokers for household heating may be purchased without a priority rating, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Thousands of small stokers, that is, units which feed and burn up to 60 pounds of coal per hour, are available. It is expected that many

small stokers will be sold in eastern states to aid in the conversion of home heating plants from oil to coal. As a further aid to automatic heating with coal, a recent WPB order permits manufacturers to assemble small stokers from materials which were in their possession on May 31.

**NO. 1067 LANIER BOULEVARD, N. E.**—This attractive three-bedroom, two-bath tapestry brick, has just been sold by Mrs. N. L. Griffin to M. E. Farnsworth. Sale was made by Vivian L. Blair, of the Dolvin Realty Company.

**NO. 805 HIGHLAND TERRACE**—New home purchased by Daniel B. Buchanan from J. Kuniansky, builder. Mr. Buchanan gave as part payment his home at 3743 Atlanta avenue, which he had only purchased from Mr. Kuniansky last October. In turn Mr. Kuniansky sold the Atlanta avenue home to Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Turner. Sale trade and re-sale was all handled by E. A. Isakson, with John J. Thompson & Company, realtors.

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A graduate of Agnes Scott College, she has spent a year in social service work in Atlanta.

## Buy War Bond ---and Eat, At Thomasville

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—Bond supper night was observed Friday at the Legion home, with anyone entitled to eat supper who bought a war bond. Rose theater gave the supper, backed by the war bond committee of Thomas county.

Thomas county fell \$17,000 short of its quota last month and it is expected that this deficit and this month's quota were erased at the dinner Friday night. Final figures on the sale have not been compiled.

## Auction Set At Fair Grounds Tuesday Week

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.—Scheduled as the forerunner of similar events to be held here at regular intervals, Gainesville's first big livestock auction will be held here at the Northeast Georgia Fair Grounds building Tuesday week, September 29, beginning at 1 o'clock, it is announced by sponsors.

The sale will be conducted by J. A. Ferguson, of Atlanta, well-known auctioneer. County Agent W. V. Chafin, of Hall county, together with county agents from adjoining counties and representatives of the Extension department of the University of Georgia, will assist in arrangements.

Cattle from this and adjoining counties are being listed for sale, and much other livestock is expected to be listed before sale day, it is stated by county agents, while buyers from among leading cattle dealers and packing houses, together with local men, will be on hand to bid. Farmers are being urged to get in touch with their neighbors to list livestock they have for sale.

Fair directors and officers, Chamber of Commerce officials and leaders of civic organizations are planning to make a gala day of the event, believing it will lead to encouraging farmers throughout the section to raise more and better livestock, to provide another source of revenue.

Intention of the sales has been brought about through co-operation of the section, under direction of J. L. Fortney, manager.

On Thursday, Miss Reba Stewart, a returned missionary from China, who only recently reached the States, will tell her experiences in China. Dr. J. Maudslayi, pastor of the First Baptist church of Macon, will speak Thursday afternoon.

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One representative of the Fitzgerald high school harvest battalion also is to attend the meeting, to represent the county's Victory Volunteers and also the Boy Scouts, who have been rendering valuable service in scrap collection, and also the Junior Chamber of Commerce, drive sponsor, of which he is secretary.

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A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the accident.

## Mrs. McQueen Gets College Religious Post

### To Be Assistant Director of Association at University of Georgia.

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## Two Baptist Associations Map Meetings

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. EXPERIMENT, Ga., Sept. 19.—The 119th session of the Flint River Baptist Association will be held at Devote Baptist church here next Wednesday and Thursday, the Devote pastor, the Rev. J. Herman Gresham, announces.

This association is composed of 49 churches in Spalding, Henry, Clayton, Fayette, Pike and Lamar counties. The membership is reported to be 9,821. Miss Ethel Richardson is association field worker, and George C. Alexander, of McDonough, is moderator, and the Rev. Wilson Walker, of Concord, is clerk.

The session opens Wednesday morning with a devotional, led by the Rev. C. M. Warr, of Williamson. The business session will follow with the enrollment of members. The introductory sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. C. Buckalew, of Jonesboro. The children from the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Hapeville, will appear on the program at the afternoon session, under direction of J. L. Fortney, manager.

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**SWISS CITIES ALARMED.** LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Air raid alarms sounded at midnight in Bern, Zurich and Basel, Switzerland, it was reported here early today.

**The Constitution**  
Alabama and Forsyth Streets  
**WANT AD INFORMATION**  
CLOSING HOURS  
Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for Sunday editions is 1:30 p. m. Saturday. Sunday 12 noon till 1:30 p. m.

**LOCAL RATES**  
The rates below apply to all advertising originating in the state of Georgia. Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions.  
1 time ..... 25c per line  
3 times ..... 22c per line  
7 times ..... 20c per line  
30 times ..... 16c per line  
10% Discount for Cash  
Minimum 2 lines 11 words.  
Estimating the space for an ad figure 3 average words for first line and 2 average words for each additional line.

**NATIONAL RATES**  
The rates below apply to all advertising originating outside the state of Georgia.  
1 time ..... 32c per line  
3 times ..... 26c per line  
7 times ..... 24c per line  
**ERRORS**  
The Constitution is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the cost of the ad or to the extent of the cost of the ad or to the extent of the cost of the ad.

**Phone Your Ad**  
Call WALNUT 6565  
Ask for Ad-Taker

**Railroad Schedules**  
TERMINAL STATION TEL. WA. 4908  
Schedules Published as Information.  
The Advance Eastern Time.  
Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves  
12:55 am Montgomery-Selma 1:30 am  
1:15 am Montgomery-Selma 1:45 am  
1:30 am Montgomery-Selma 2:00 am  
1:45 am Montgomery-Selma 2:15 am  
2:00 am Montgomery-Selma 2:30 am  
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3:45 am Montgomery-Selma 4:15 am  
4:00 am Montgomery-Selma 4:30 am  
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10:15 am Montgomery-Selma 10:45 am  
10:30 am Montgomery-Selma 11:00 am  
10:45 am Montgomery-Selma 11:15 am  
11:00 am Montgomery-Selma 11:30 am  
11:15 am Montgomery-Selma 11:45 am  
11:3







## REAL ESTATE-RENT

**Office and Desk Space**      **113**

**THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—**For modern offices, call WA 0638.

**331 HEALEY BLDG.—**Furnished offices, desk sets and mail service.

**HAAS-HOWELL BUILDING,** modern offices, one and two exposures. WA 3111.

**DESIRABLE** front office, 9x14, front or rear entrance. WA 0881.

**Resorts for Rent**      **11b**

**Hotels, Lodges, Shore and Mountain Rooms**

ONE of the largest and best paying night and night clubs in Charleston county. And more. Fully equipped dining room and kitchen, with all modern gas and electric equipment. Call Mrs. J. H. Beach, S. C.

**Wanted To Rent**      **118**

**BY** elderly lady, small first floor apt., unfurn. or partly furn. North Side, convenient transportation; best references. Give location fully partially furnished. Address R-284, Constitution.

**Wanted To Rent**      **119**

**BY** elderly lady, modern one gas heat, near bus stop, very comfortable.

**13th. Address D-244. Constitution**

**REAL ESTATE SALE**

**Houses for Sale** **120**

**North Side**

**BROOKWOOD HILLS**

PALISADES RD., cor. of Woodcrest; nice lot 60x199; 2-story brick, 8 rooms; new entrance hall, large living room, slate roof, central heating, electric cash \$850, \$85.50 per mo. Call Mr. Wooding, W.A. 5477.

**ADAMS-CATES CO.**

"Create an Estate."

NATURAL English type home, choicest N. S. section, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large bathroom, built-in laundry, kitchen with large fire place, servant's quarters, large dining room, breakfast room, etc.; it is simply a dream. Priced much less than you would expect to pay for this type home. Call Miss Adams, WE 1710.

**BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695**

1227 FRANCIS ST. N. W., is ready furnished, all you have to do is move in. Call Mrs. L. C. Smith, WE 1710, which rents for \$22.50 so the house will nearly grow on your feet—moving into it is Better act quick. For inspection, call Francis Street, W.A. 2511, CH. 9097.

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**

Realtors

**GOOD BUYS**

CLUB DR., lovely 3-year-old white brick attractively arranged, 3 rms., bricks, 2nd floor, 2 full bath, 2nd floor, heat. Beautiful lot. 10kx45.2.

CLUB DR., 2nd floor, 2nd floor, little home, 9 rms., sun-parlor, new fireplace, roof, decoration, 4,500. Mrs. Lochridge, RE. 1710.

Cary Bone Realty Co.—DE. 3394

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION**

**370 GARDEN LANE, N. W.**  
Large brick, all-time show-  
ing, bath, plenty closets, 2 floor  
furnaces, automatic hot water, lot 70x  
145, only \$12,500. For information  
call Mr. Livey, DE. 3815 or WA. 3543.  
Exclusive.

**OPEN TODAY—3 to 7**  
**850 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.**  
6-RM. BRICK, furnace, new, beau-  
tifully wooded lot, fenced, on bus line,  
only \$12,500. Come by today and see  
a berry bargain. Mr. C. W. Deane  
**BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695**

**2834 NORTH HILLS DRIVE**  
**3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, game room, lot**  
**100x150, 100 ft. frontage, 216 sq. ft. H.A.,**  
payable \$67 month, including principal,  
interest, insurance and taxes. W. H. &  
H. LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

**4187 CLUB DRIVE**  
**BEAUTIFUL 6-room, 2-bath bungalow**  
**on large wooded lot. Shown by ap-**  
**pointment. Call, Charles Wheeler, HE.**  
**4728, WA. 9511.**

**DRAPER-OWENS CO.**  
**Realtors**

**GARDEN HILLS, LOVELY 2-STY. BRICK**  
**OWNER ALLEES, 216 sq. ft. H.A., SELL-**  
**4 LARGE bedrms., 2 baths, up 1 bedrm,**  
**full central heat, very nice, 2 tubs,**  
**full cement bas'mt., driveway, 3 bks.,**  
**3 bks. N. Fulton St., 2 blk. car line,**  
**showing.**

**1275 BEECH VALLEY RD.**  
**FIVE rooms and breakfast room brick,**  
**only 4 yrs. old, stoker furnace 200 ft.**  
**lot, 100 ft. frontage, 216 sq. ft. H.A. and**  
**call Mr. Rice for appointment to see**  
**and hear. HE. 8952 or WA. 7991. Jacobs**  
**and Co., Inc.**

**NEW—ONLY ONE  
OPEN ALL DAY**  
THE nicest 3-bedrm. asbestos shingle home, tile bath with shower, furnace, auto, water heater in basement, large wooded level lot, bargain \$3,150. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396.  
**WHEAT WILLIAMS RLTY CO., CR. 2608**  
**ST. AUGUSTINE PLACE**

cash, \$56 mo. Call Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

**Create an Estate."**  
**SALE OR RENT—6-room house, 2 bedrooms, lg. living rm., dining rm., kit., bath; elec., gas phone. Claimroot Rd near Buford Hwy., nr. Lawson Hospital. Apply Herren's Evergreen Farms or Charlie Herren's Restaurant, 96 Luckie St.**  
**VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND SECTION**  
**7-RM. BRICK, comp. furnished, owner leaving city, offering at sacrifice. Mr. Beck, VE. 0067.**  
**BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6695**

---

**THE TITLE TO YOUR HOME**  
**Have it searched and insured.**  
**LAWYERS TITLE**  
**INSURANCE CORPORATION**

7-ROOM BRICK, \$3,750; 109 Mortimer, near 10th St. and 10th Ave., \$750 cash, balance \$25 monthly. Furnace heat, hardwood floors, fine condition inside and out. Call 661.

ON ANGIER AVE. N. E. near Glen. This drive, 6 rooms and bath. Arranged for rent, \$100.00. Call 661. Also for renting or close-in home. Priced low for quick sale. Call 661.

67TH ST. near P'tree, 2-story brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 rooms and bath down, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 rooms and bath up. Call 661. Also Glen, Ma. 8983.

HUIET- WILLIAMS CO.

746 NEAL STREET, corner Chestnut street. Nice 6-room house, newly painted, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 rooms, 2 closets, 2 porches, 2 garages, \$800, \$600 cash, \$15 monthly. Call K. K. 3-6611, 3-6608 or 3-6609.

45-250 BUYS near P'tree bungalow, ALK. 2-story brick; slate roof, 2 garages, servants' run, \$950 cash, bal. monthly. MA. 0627.

6-ROOM brick, gas heat; 2 1/2 yrs. old, near Robby Jones golf course. Immediate possession. Call Webb, WA. 0700, DE. 3614.

00-FOOT lot, Standish Ave. \$100 cash, balance \$25 monthly. Call Webb, WA. Robinson, WA. 5477.

PEACHTREE ROAD Section, Call Corbett, WA. 5477.

HIGHWAY HE 3680, WA. 9311. Call Corbett, WA. 5477.

100-ft. lot Roy Holmes, HF. 3680, WA. 9511.  
W. OF P'TREE, lovely new 3-bedr., 2-ba. brick, eat-in, well built, gas furn., tubs, toilet, real buy, GE. 0623.  
BROOKRIDGE DR., facing park, brick, 2 bath, 3 bedr., 1000 sq. ft., WA. 0156.  
FOR BEAUTIFUL Northside homes call Ben S. Forkner Realty Co. DE. 7379.  
ALLEN M. PIERCE REALTY CO.  
Main Floor, 108 Hurt Bldg., MA. 3349  
SEE THE beautiful new homes in Gordon Acres Gordon, Inc. HE. 2626.  
ATTRACTIVE new 6 and 6 breakfast rm., 2-bath brick, FHA terms, WA. 7991.  
SPRING HILLS, 6+ br., A-1 cond., \$5,000-\$750 cash, Drake Realty Co. CH. 5048.  
S-R. BRKFST. brick, steam heat, \$3,800; \$350 cash; bal. arranged, RA. 0381.  
20 DELTA PL., N. E. 3-story duplex, 10 rms., lot 37x33, \$1,225, WA. 6619.  
Wanted—Real Estate.

\_\_\_\_\_



## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

A COLONIAL in our Air Force recently came to Atlanta. He bought an attractive bungalow. Just about the time the redecorating was finished orders came to leave quickly for another area. That is why you can buy a real bargain.

The Address Is:

1580 LENOX RD., N. E. NEAR JOHNSON ROAD

ENTRANCE hall, living, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen and 3 cheerful bedrooms. Two bathrooms. Daylight basement. Gas heat. Near transportation. It has all the comforts that make the difference between a house and a home. You must see it to appreciate the quality and real value.

MAY be seen today if you will call me at HE. 5200. My office will be closed Monday on account of holiday.

EXCLUSIVE sale. Will co-operate with real estate brokers.

SAMUEL ROTHBERG

WA. 2253 Healey Bldg.

675 E. PELHAM ROAD

OPEN 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

IF you really want a pretty place, you should see this white brick ranch type home. Truly something different, with leaving city, you can move right in. Priced to sell today. Has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile kitchen. Only 4 years old, in perfect condition. Automatic gas heat, large wooded lot 80x300. Located between Piedmont and Rock Springs Road, near the new school. See distance of school and stores. See Dr. N. Hall, or call me Monday, WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

A LITTLE BEAUTY

IN BEAUTIFUL COLLIER HILLS—Own-

er in service has decided to sell his charming bungalow, only two years old.

Large lot 80x124, beautifully developed.

Entrance hall, large living room, with

bay window, and book shelves. Nice

accreted porch, dining room, kitchen

with lots of cupboard space, tile bath

with shower. Two large corner bed-

rooms, gas heat. Large wooded lot 80x300.

Priced in excellent condition. Won't

leave long at \$6,500. Call Gene Gann, VE.

7522 or WA. 9538 Monday. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

What You're Waiting For?

You Can't Afford Rent

WHEN you can buy a new home on

Howard Circle for \$500 cash—\$47.50 per

month for four years and only \$2.00

thereafter. Only two of these new mod-

ern homes left. Near New Center and

McLendon Ave. bus. Call H. M. Pitt-

man, AT. 4724 home or WA. 9535

office.

OPEN SUNDAY

1036 EAST LAKE DR.—S. and den, auto,

gas heat, like new, level corner lot, nice

large shade trees, beautiful view. See

also.

INVESTMENT property, 361 North Blvd.,

12-rm. br. duplex, \$6,000.

408 Fourth St. N. E., 2-story, \$4,500

Appt. to See These Two Places.

2 P. WILSON REALTY CO. VE. 3554.

NEAR EMORY

CORNELL RD., 7-RM. BRICK

BEAUTIFUL section, \$2,500. Terms. Will

take small investment property part

payment. Call H. M. Pittman, AT. 4724

home or WA. 9535 office.

WALL REALTY CO.

Auction Sales

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE ACTION

REAL ESTATE

STONE MOUNTAIN, GA.

Friday, Sept. 25th—11 A. M.

On the Premises

Property of O. A. Fields

TWO DWELLINGS, located about 1/2 mile south of Stone Mountain on

Shepherd Road; 6-room dwelling with electric lights and water; 4-

room dwelling with electric lights. 18 acres will be sold in two

lots, each with 9 acres. Good bottom land and fine view. 18

miles east of Atlanta. Signs on property. Terms 1-3 cash.

Also—

BUFORD, GA.

Friday, Sept. 25th—3 P. M.

On the Premises

Property of Mrs. E. H. Camp

183 ACRES OF GOOD FARM AND TIMBER LAND—8-room dwelling,

located about 3 miles northwest of Buford on Shepherd Road. 43

miles north of Atlanta. Signs on property. Terms 1-3 cash.

Also—

WOODBURY, GA.

Friday, October 2nd—11 A. M.

On the Premises

Powell Estate

779 ACRES of the best land in Marietta county, in and adjoining the

city limits of Woodbury, divided into 8 farms. 7 dwellings. Approx.

300,000 acres fine saw timber. 75 miles south of Atlanta. Signs on prop-

erty. Terms 1-3 cash.

Also—

CONCORD, GA.

Tuesday, October 6th—11 A. M.

On the Premises

Property of R. F. Strickland Co.

1020 ACRES of extra good land, located about 3 miles west of Zebulon,

on Griffin-Concord highway, divided into 8 farms, improved with

extra good 2-story home, 2 1/2 baths, 7 other good

dwellings, 5 barns, practically all of this farm fenced and cross-fenced

with new wire. 50 acres fenced with new hog wire. 150 acres of good

bottom land. This is one among the best stock farms in Georgia. 17

miles south of Atlanta. Signs on property. Easy terms

ALL of the above properties are some of the best in each section, and

we recommend them for a safe, sound investment. For full particulars

on any of these properties call our office.

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY

SELLING AGENTS

Atlanta, GA. MA. 3132-3

List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Morningside Section  
\$4,500. BUILT 6-room brick on corner, full basement, new hot air furnace, large unfinished attic, side drive and garage. Good location and a sound value. Mr. Wind, VE. 6050 or WA. 3111.

North Side Specials

354 HASCALL ROAD—Between Peach-

tree and Northside Dr. Wide

spreading Colonial bungalow, entrance

hall, large living and dining rms., mod-

ern kitchen, many cabinets, 2 nice bed-

rooms with double closets, full tile bath;

finished basement gas heat, laundry and

serv. toilet. Large wooded lot. No loan

expenses. Terms \$500 cash, balance like

rent.

400 SEVENTH ST., N. E.—5-room bun-

galo just 2 yrs. old, redecorated like

new, gas heat, bath with shower; near

bus and schools. Easy terms can be ar-

ranged. For details call H. F. Anderson,

HE. 5874 or WA. 3111.

Near Morningside School

1265 ZIMMER DR., N. E.—Attractive new

brick home, large light living room,

3 fine bedrooms, 3 tile baths. Nicely

decorated, light basement, gas heat.

Shaded lot, 2 blocks of transportation.

Near schools. Call Mr. Wooding, today

MA. 3177; Monday WA. 5477.

3111 Monday.

OWNER leaving town and willing to

sacrifice their beautiful home for quick

sale. Living room, den, tile bath with

kitchen, 2 bedrooms, all tile bath with

shower, dressing attic, servant's toilet;

perfect condition. Drive to the prettiest

garden in town, situated on a large lot

with one or two lots. This is your chance

to get quick. Call Dichtman, HE. 1978, WA.

314 or 315.

Haynes Manor

OPPORTUNITY is yours—This beautiful

home has been owned by the same family

for the owner for permanent home

but has had to change his plans. Most

beautiful 3-story brick home, 3 bedrooms,

bath, 2 large bedrooms, den and bath.

Large lot, 2 1/2 acres, with fine view

in section and you will agree that this is

a real home, priced to sell. By appoint-

ment only. Call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or

WA. 3111.

Large Bungalow Home

ARMAN, 2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths, tile roof, gas heat, large lot, 100

feet, located at car stop and convenient

to all schools, including Agnes Scott.

Truly something different, with leaving

city, you can move right in. Priced to

sell today. Has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, tile kitchen. Only 4 years old, in

perfect condition. Automatic gas heat,

large wooded lot 80x300. Located between

Piedmont and Rock Springs Road, near

the new school. See distance of school

and stores. See Dr. N. Hall, or call me

Monday, WA. 9511. Exclusive.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Realtors

A LITTLE BEAUTY

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Atlanta, GA. MA. 3132-3

List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results

## REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Ansley Park  
9 ROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, long government

loan, easy terms. Price \$8,500. Call

Mr. Bush, HE. 1343-W or WA. 5477.

2375 KNOX STREET

RIGHT off East Lake Drive, near the

Club. A good, quiet community; a

modern 5-room white bungalow, green

blinds, gas furnace, attic porch. Level

lot, 100x248 ft. Plenty of shade. Price

\$4,900. Terms, Call Mr. Wooding, today

MA. 3177; Monday WA. 5477.

Block Off Peachtree

3-STORY cream brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2

baths, tile roof, steam heat, side porch;

big level lot. Ideal for family with

children. Look out the window and see

North Fulton schools. \$800 cash, \$3

M. Shown by appt. Call Mr. Blair,

WA. 5477.

Ansley Park

MADDOX DR., fine community, facing

City Park right at coach stop, near

schools, 6-room 2-story brick home; sun

room and living room. \$650 cash, notes

\$50 per month. Call Mr. Wooding,

MA. 3177; Monday WA. 5477.

Fewer Homes Available

SO DON'T delay, see this 6-room brick,

cheerful living room, 3 bedrooms, 1

bath, good basement, located on E. 1st

mont Dr., near school, park and trans-

portation. \$650 cash and \$50 per mo.

Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1339 or WA. 5477.

Save Rubber and Gasoline

ALICE, 4000s. For \$400 cash, \$300

monthly you can buy this 6-room brick

bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, big base-

ment, furnace heat, located on E. 1st

Street, near schools, stores and trans-

portation. Call Lynn Fort, HE. 1339 or

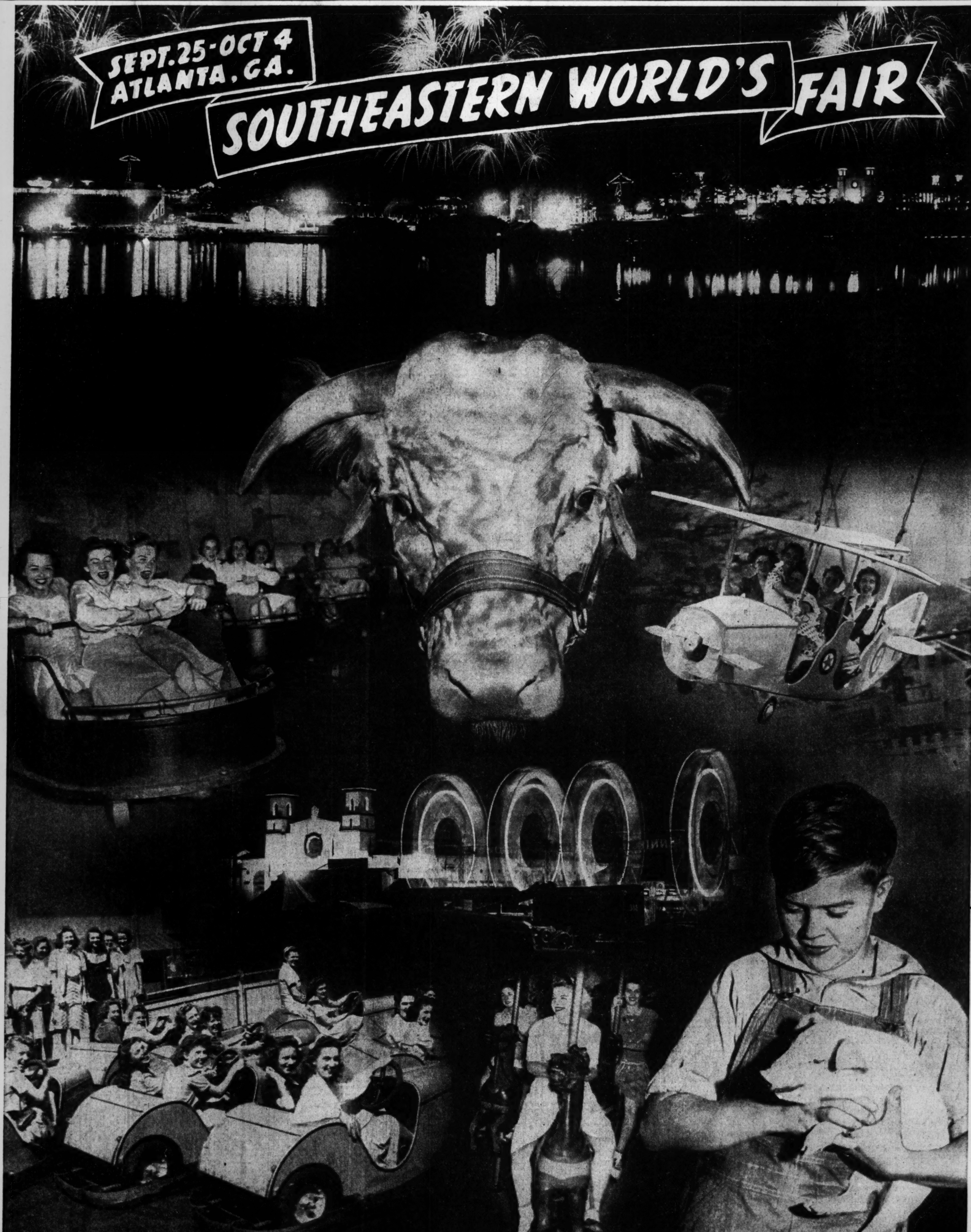
WA. 5477.

3 Bargains

1302 PIEDMONT AVE., overlooking Pied-

mont Park, 3





### PREMIER OPENING 6 P. M., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Friday, Sept. 25—United Nations Day—County School Day—Future Farmers Day  
 Saturday, Sept. 26—U. S. Marines Day—Georgia Press Day—Boys' Club Day  
 Sunday, Sept. 27—Pan America Day—Y. M. C. A. Day  
 Monday, Sept. 28—U. S. Navy Day—Girl Scouts' Day  
 Tuesday, Sept. 29—Russia Day—Boy Scouts' Day

Wednesday, Sept. 30—U. S. Air Corps Day—4-H Club Day  
 Thursday, October 1—China Day—Camp Fire Girls' Day  
 Friday, October 2—U. S. Army Day—City School Day—Junior Red Cross Day  
 Saturday, October 3—British Empire Day—N. Y. A. Day  
 Sunday, October 4—Civilian Defense Day—P-T-A Day



## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1942.

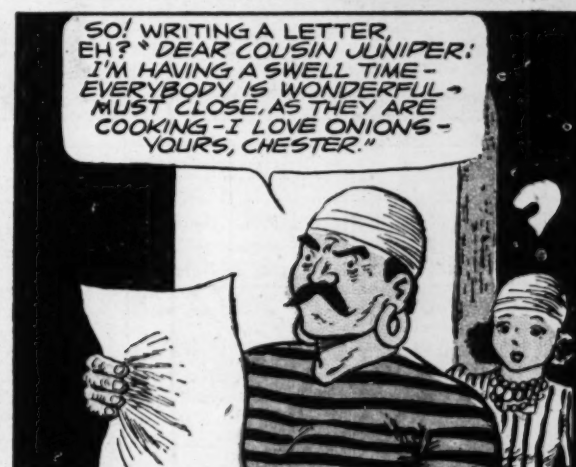
DICK  
TRACYKEEP THE **SHOT GUN** ON  
THOSE MUGS, CONSTABLE.  
I'VE GOT TO KEEP MY EYES  
ON THE SHACK.BUT--- BUT I  
THOUGHT BAGGO  
DROWNED.BUT BAGGO  
DIDN'T DROWN,  
TIGER. AND  
WHEN WE GET  
HIM WE'LL HAVE  
ALL YOU RATS.BAGGO GOT HOLD OF  
THAT OLD REINFORCING  
WIRE THAT HAD BEEN  
ATTACHED TO CONCRETE  
FORMS AND PULLED  
HIMSELF OVER THE  
ROCKS.IT MUST BE PITCH  
DARK IN THERE—  
AND TRACY'S IN THERE  
WITH **THAT KILLER**.

AND INSIDE THE SHACK —

IT'S **PRETTY DARK** IN HERE, BAGGO.  
IF YOUR FIRST SHOT MISSES, YOU'RE  
A **DEAD MAN** BECAUSE YOUR GUN  
FLASH WILL GIVE YOU AWAY.THAT WORKS DOUBLE, FLATFOOT.  
I'LL STAND HERE TILL DAYLIGHT  
IF I HAVE TO. YOU'RE CLOSER  
TO A WINDOW THAN I AM —  
I'LL **SEE YOU FIRST**.WITH THAT, TRACY DECIDES ON THE  
NEXT MOVE.I THINK I'LL TRY A STUNT  
I LEARNED YEARS AGO.I'VE GOT SOME KITCHEN MATCHES  
IN MY POCKET. DENNIS AND I  
TOOK 'EM UP NORTH WITH US.REMOVING A HEAVY RUBBER BAND FROM  
SOME DOCUMENTS IN HIS POCKET, TRACY  
HOOKS THE BAND ONTO THE BARREL  
OF HIS AUTOMATIC AND INSERTS THE  
MATCH CAREFULLY.POINTING IT IN THE DIRECTION OF  
A SIDE WALL HE DRAWS BACK  
AND — **LETS GO** —FOR AN INSTANT THE ROOM LIGHTS UP.  
ALL NERVES, THE BANDIT DIRECTS  
HIS FIRE TOWARD THE MATCH AS  
TRACY'S BULLET HITS HOME.A CRY OF PAIN AND A DULL THUD. —  
THEN A SHARP CLACK AS THE  
BANDIT'S GUN DROPS TO THE FLOOR.THAT **SETTLES IT**.  
I'M GOING INSIDE!  
**SOMBODY'S SHOT!**AND ONLY YESTERDAY I  
WAS KICKING MYSELF BE-  
CAUSE I'D FORGOT TO  
TURN THAT RUBBER  
BAND IN DURING THE  
RUBBER DRIVE.WHAT  
TH-??

THUMP







# Little Orphan Annie

NOTHIN SO GOOD AS WIENIES ON A BEACH PICNIC.

BETTER BEGIN GETTING READY TO START HOME - HAVE TO PUT OUR FIRE OUT BEFORE DARK, HERE ON THE SHORE.

WASNT IT RIGHT IN THIS COVE THAT U-BOAT WAS BLOWN UP?

YEP! BUT THERE ARE OTHER U-BOATS LEFT.

LOOK AT THAT RUSTY OLD TRAMP STEAMER OUT THERE.

YES - IT'S GOT A HEAVY LOAD - SEE HOW LOW IN THE WATER IT IS -

HEY! LOOK! THAT SPECK! IT'S A SUB! THAT SHIP HASN'T GOT A CHANCE!

THAT U-BOAT WON'T EVEN HAVE TO WASTE A TORPEDO! HE'S GOING TO SELL THE SHIP.

THOSE POOR SAILORS! NOT A CHANCE - UGH! THAT SHOT HIT BEFORE THEY HAD ANY TIME TO GET OFF!

THERE GOES ANOTHER SHOT - AND ANOTHER - HOW DOES THAT OLD SHIP STAY AFLOAT?

HM-M... WELL, IT IS STAYING AFLOAT - AND LOOK - IT'S SWINGING AROUND -

HOLY CATS! LOOK! TH' SHIP HAS A GUN TOO!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! IT'S A Q BOAT!

YOU SAID IT! WOW!

WHEE! BULLSEYE! WHAT SHOOTIN'!

THERE GOES TH' SUB TO GLORY WITH ALL HANDS!

Q BOATS ARE LOADED WITH LUMBER AND STUFF SO THEY ARE HARD TO SINK! AN' THEY HIDE A GUN ABOARD - THEN WHEN A SUB POPS UP - THEY POP IT!

LOOK! THEY'RE LOWERING A BOAT -

YEAH! AND THEY'RE LOWERING SOMEBODY INTO IT - LOOKS AS IF HED BEEN HURT IN TH' FIGHT -

WE'LL SIGNAL THEM TO COME ASHORE HERE -

AHOY THE LAUNCH! NICE WORK AND CONGRATULATIONS! WHAT CAN WE DO FOR YOU?

AHOY THE SHORE - WE NEED A DOCTOR - OUR SKIPPER'S BEEN HIT!

I'LL GO ALONG WITH YOU IN THE LAUNCH TO PILOT YOU UP THE CREEK - AND TO THE BEST DOC IN TOWN -

RIGHTO! COME ABOARD - NO TIME TO LOSE - THE OLD MAN'S BLEEDIN' PRETTY BAD -

SHANGHAI PEG!

WELL, LUFF MY MIZZEN! LITTLE ANNIE! MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU'D BE ON HAND WHERE THERE'S TROUBLE AFOOT!

CUM' ON MEN

## WILLIE STAR

ACCORDING TO THE MAP THE TREASURE OUGHT TO BE ABOUT HERE

SORRY FELLOWS, MY MOM'S CALLIN' ME, AN WE'RE HAV'IN TRIPLE FRESH ROGERS BREAD FOR LUNCH!

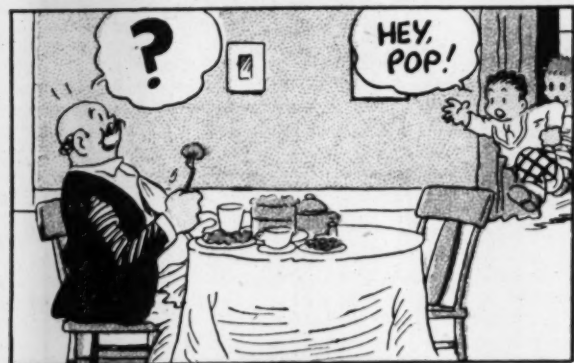
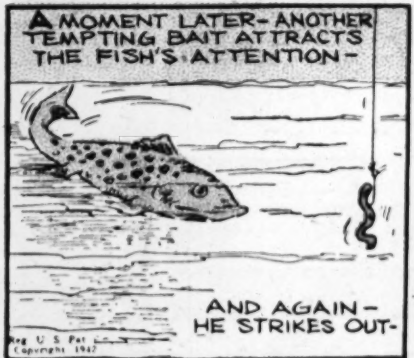
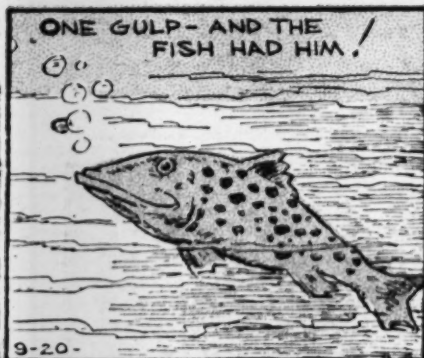
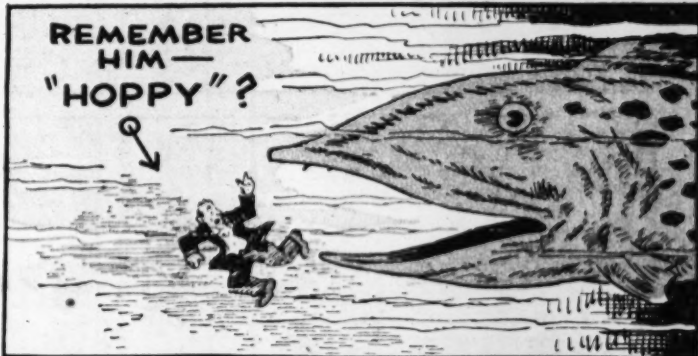
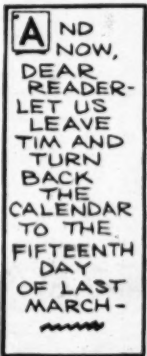
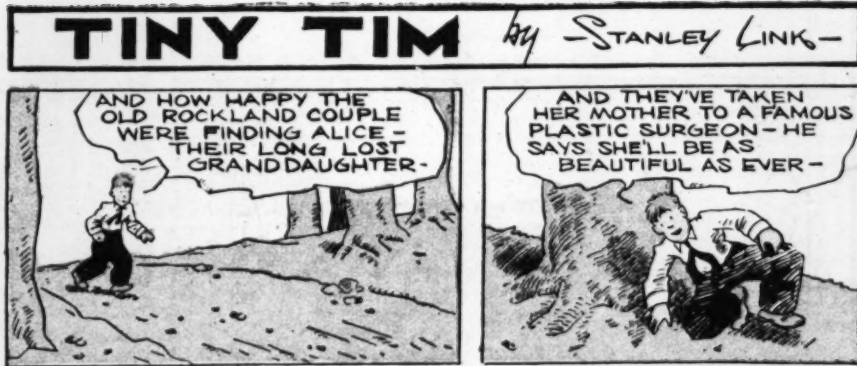
ROGERS *Triple Fresh* PULLMAN BREAD

DATED! ENRICHED!

only at **BIG STAR**

ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS







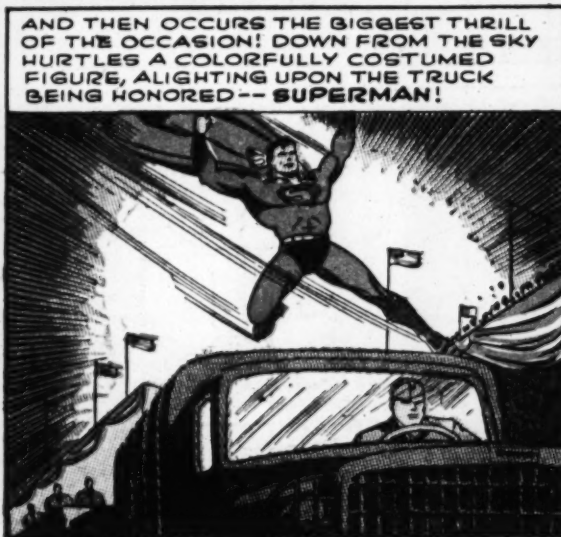
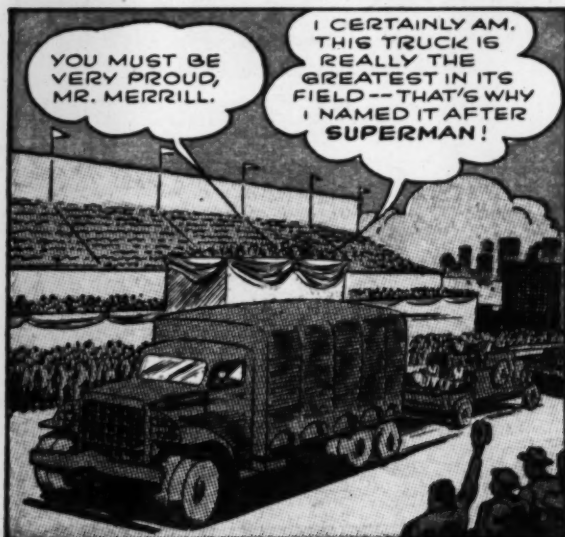
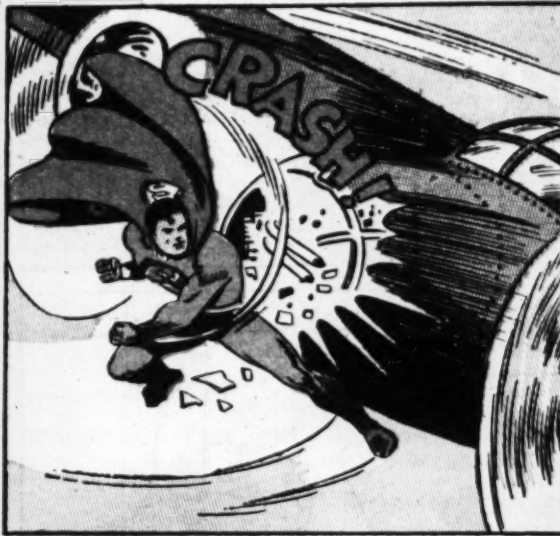


# DIXIE DUGAN

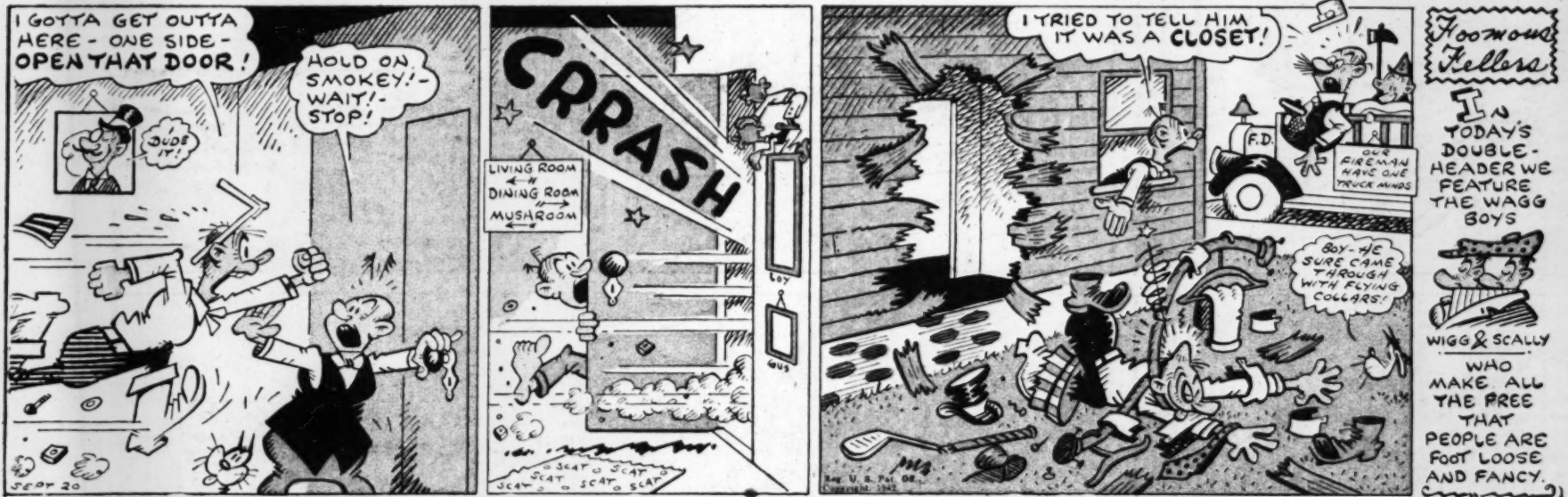
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL









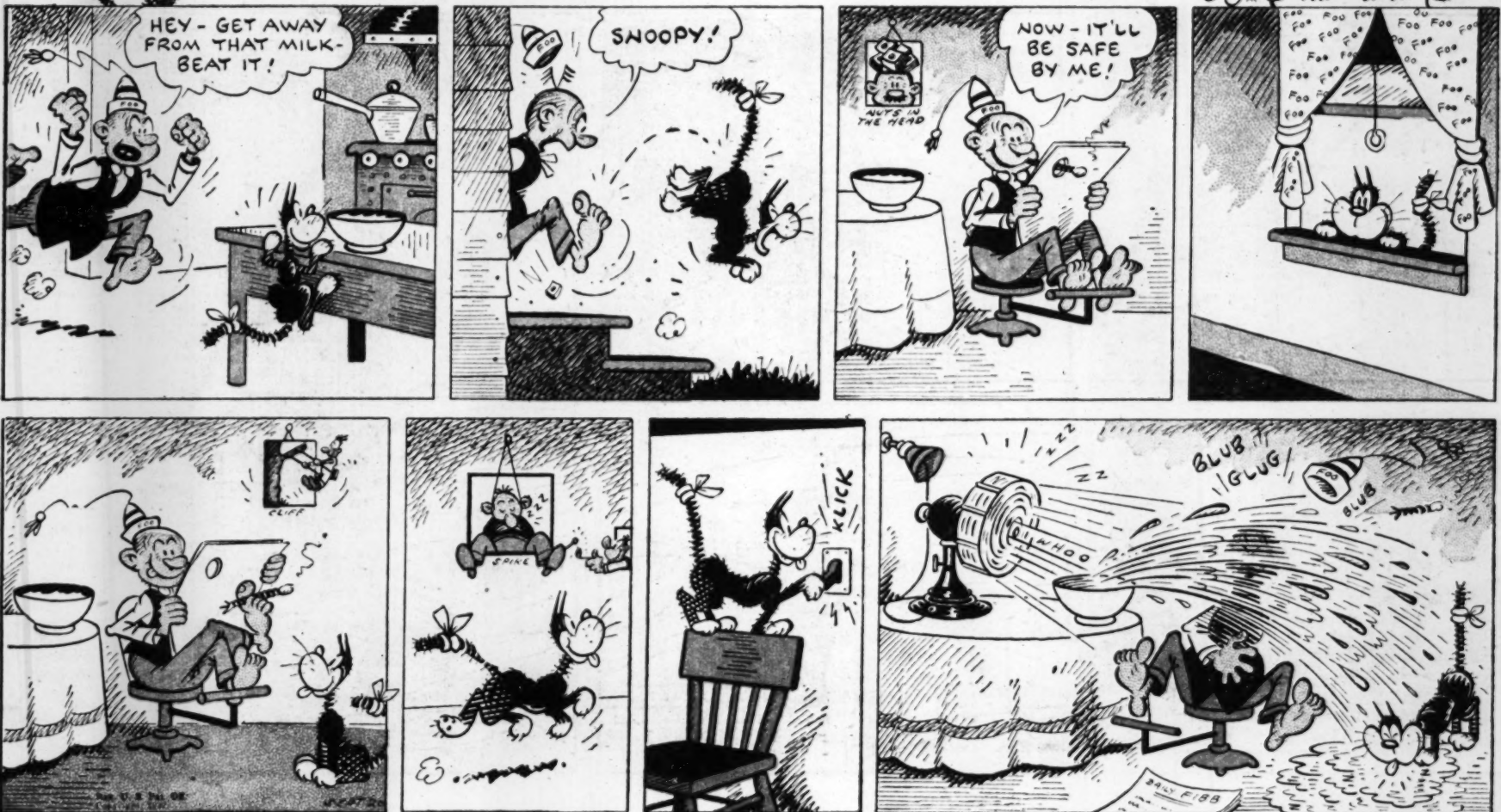


I HEARD YOU WERE BORN IN COWLAMAZOO!

# SPOOKY

By FANCY WORK **GILL SCATT HOLMAN** VERSEY BOUNCER

YEP - THEN WE MOVED TO COWLORADO WHERE I PLAYED COWMEDY LEADS IN SUMMER STOCK!





# Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

UNEXPECTED  
DANGER



NOW TARZAN  
RESOLVED TO  
STRENGTHEN THE UN-  
CERTAIN BRIDGE OVER  
THE PERILOUS RIVER.



HAND OVER HAND  
HE TRAVELED  
ACROSS TO  
THE OTHER  
SIDE.



THEN HE  
TIED THE END  
OF ANOTHER  
VINE AROUND  
HIM, AND  
RETURNED TO  
THE ISLAND.



BY TWISTING IT AROUND THE ORIGINAL VINE, HE MADE  
A BRIDGE HE BELIEVED WOULD HOLD.



WHEN HE INSTRUCTED THE APES TO CROSS, JONATHAN PROTESTED: "WE SHOULD GO FIRST. WE ARE HUMANS; THEY  
ARE BEASTS." "WHATEVER ELSE THEY ARE, THEY ARE MY FRIENDS," TARZAN ANSWERED SIMPLY.



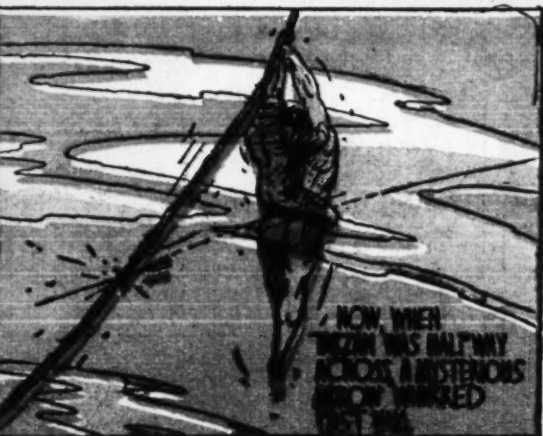
SO, UNDER HIS DIREC-  
TIONS THE GREAT  
BEASTS CROSSED,  
AS THE CROCODILES  
OPENED THEIR  
JAWS BENEATH  
THEM.



THEN TARZAN  
TOOK JONATHAN  
ON HIS  
BACK AND  
BEGAN THE  
DANGEROUS  
JOURNEY.



MEANWHILE, THE APES WANDERED  
AWAY ABOUT THEIR OWN AFFAIRS.



NOW WHEN  
TARZAN WAS HALF-WAY  
ACROSS, A MISTAKE  
HAD BEEN MADE.



"NEXT  
WEEK  
THE  
BARBARIANS"

HOBARTH

IT BIT OUT A PIECE OF  
THE "BRIDGE" BEHIND  
HIM, THEN FOLLOWED A  
QUICK SUCCESSION  
OF ARROWS, EACH  
GNAWED INTO THE VINES  
AT THE SAME SPOT  
UNTIL ONLY RAGGED  
FIBRES HELD  
TARZAN OVER  
THE TERRIBLE  
RIVER.

602  
9-20-42



# "SMALL FRY"



...HE'S MERELY  
KNEE-HIGH!



AH CLAIMS TH' HONOR O' SLAUGHTERING THIS SHRIMP!!-HE HIT ME IN TH' STUMMICK!!  
 AH CLAIMS IT WAS ME, HE HIT IN TH' STUMMICK!! AH'LL SLAUGHTER HIM!!  
 (-"WHILE IMPOSSIBLE BROWN IS DIVIDED AGIN HIMSELF, AH'LL MAKE HAY WIF A HAY-MAKER!!")

(CHUCKLE!!) DID YO' HAPPEN T' NOTICE THET TH' SHRIMP JEST BOPPED US ONE? AMOOZIN', WARN'T IT?  
 (CHUCKLE!!) AH'LL SAY!!- ONE LI'L PUNCH O' HIS KIN NO MO' LICK US THAN ONE LI'L 10-CENT WAR SAVIN'S STAMP KIN LICK TH' AXIS!!  
 (-"GULP! THET'S R-RIGHT! ONE LI'L 10-CENT STAMP CAIN'T LICK TH' AXIS!!")

BUT-LOTS OF 'EM!!- MILLIONS-EVEN THOUSANDS OF 'EM-COMIN' SMACK, BANG-ONE, RIGHT AFTER TH' OTHER-WIFOUT A LET-UP- THET KIN LICK TH' AXIS!!

AN' THET SAME TECK-NEEK KIN LICK IMPOSSIBLE BROWN!! ONE 10-CENT WAR STAMP IS LIKE ONE O' MAH PUNCHES -IT HAIN'T MUCH IN ITSELF- BUT, EF THEY KEEPS A-COMIN' -EF WE KEEPS A-PITCHIN' 'EM IN-THET'LL DO IT!!

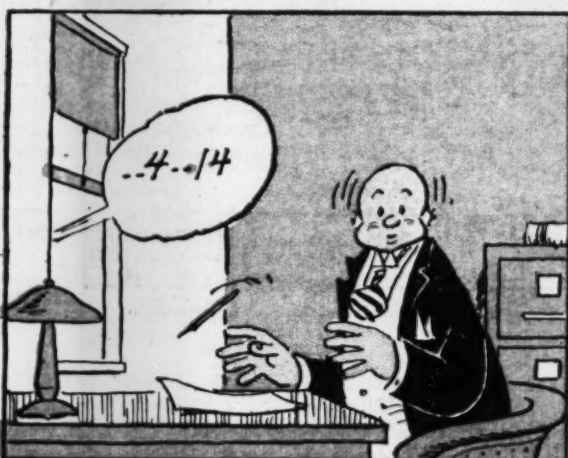
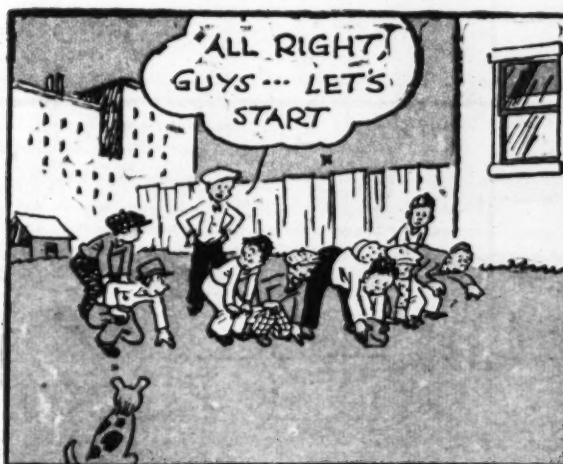
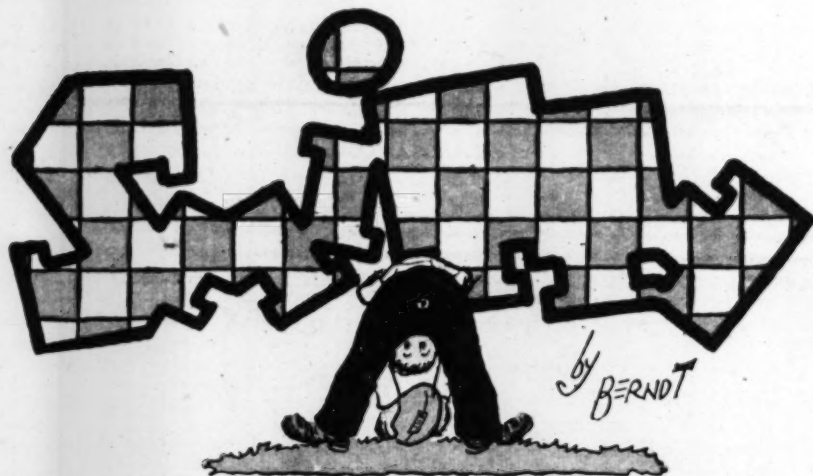
WAL-FRY MAH HIDE- IT DID IT!!

TH' WINNAH O' TH' GRAND PRIZE! -EIGHTEEN DOLLAHS AN' SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS!!  
 -WHICH, BY A PEEKOOLYAR QUINCIDENCE, IS JEST 'NUFF T'BUY A WAR SAVIN'S BOND WHICH WILL PAY ME BACK \$25.00 IN TEN YARS!!- NICE THING IS, YO' KIN BUY 'EM ANYWHAR!!

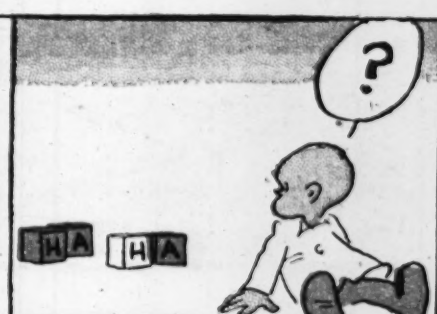
YO' KIN BUY 'EM IN MOST MOVIE THEATRES, MOST DEPART-MENT STORES, ALL BANKS -AN' EV'RY POST OFFICE 'IN TH' YEW-NITED STATES!!  
 SMALL FRY-WHEN YO' BUYS WAR SAVIN'S BONDS AN' STAMPS, YO' IS IN THAR FIGHTIN'- SAME AS EF YO' WAS AT TH' FRONT!! YO' NEEDS A WEAPON, SAME AS A SOLDIER DOES!!

AN' HYAR 'TIS!!- TH' MILLION-WATT WHAT'S-WOT!!- EF ANY DOUBTIN' THOMAS WANTS T'SEE WHAT'S WHAT-HAVE 'EM WATCH TH' WHAT'S-WOT!!  
 AND SO OUR HERO COMES INTO POSSESSION OF THE WORLD'S MOST PEEKOOLYAR MOVIE PROJECTOR!!





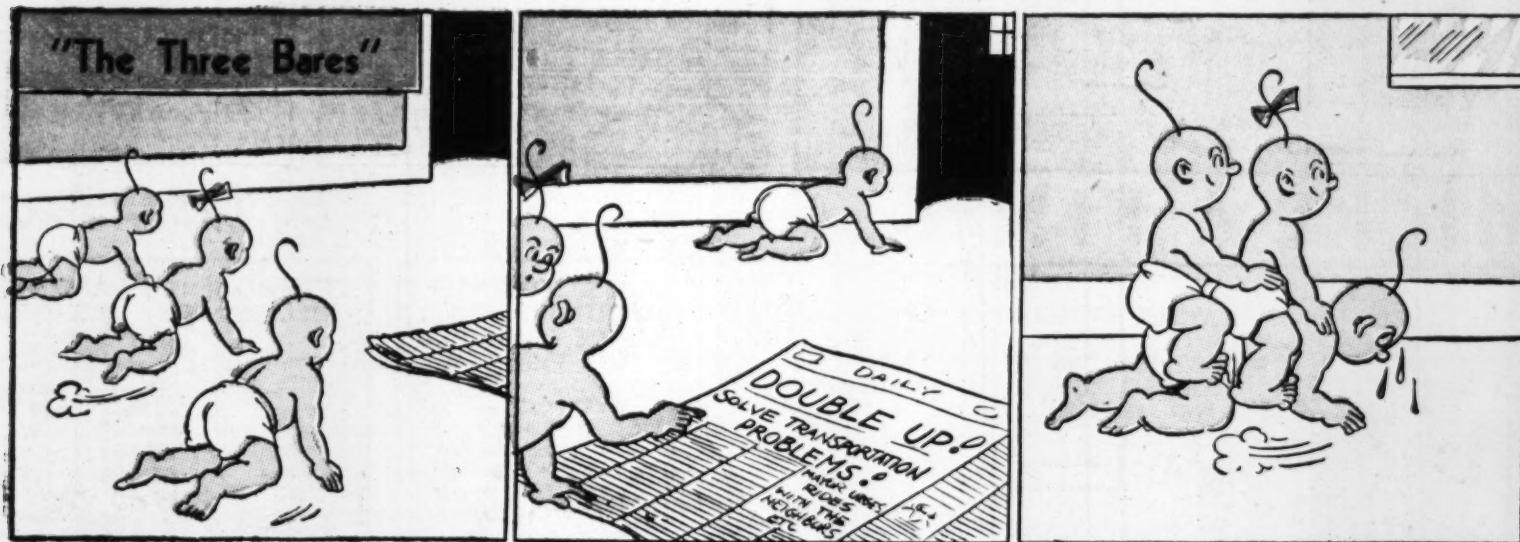
# HERBY





# OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



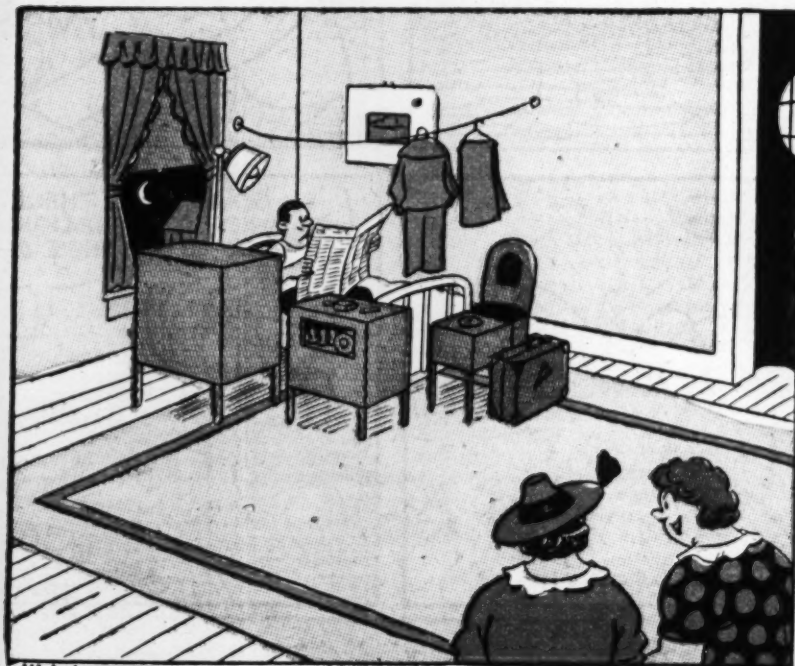
"She's crazy over anything with tires on!"



"A very special blend---it only attracts men with incomes over \$10,000."



"Here's the prescription for your nerves --- one teaspoonful after each news broadcast!"

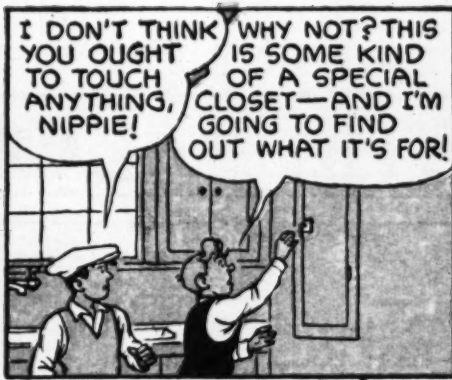
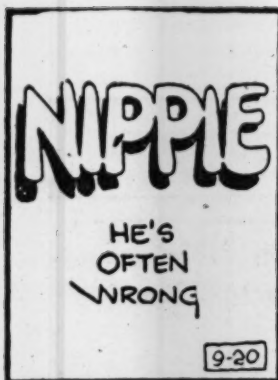


"He's stationed on a submarine and that's the only way he can relax at home!"



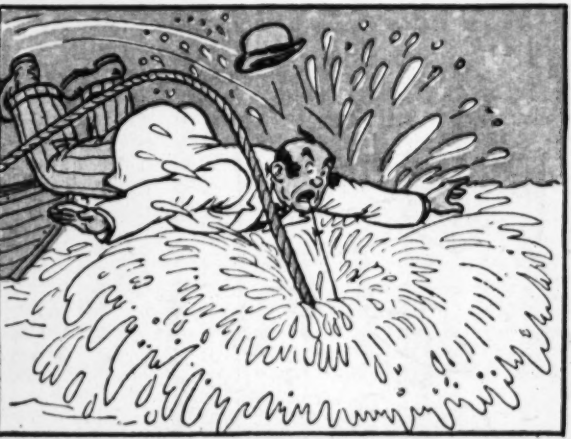
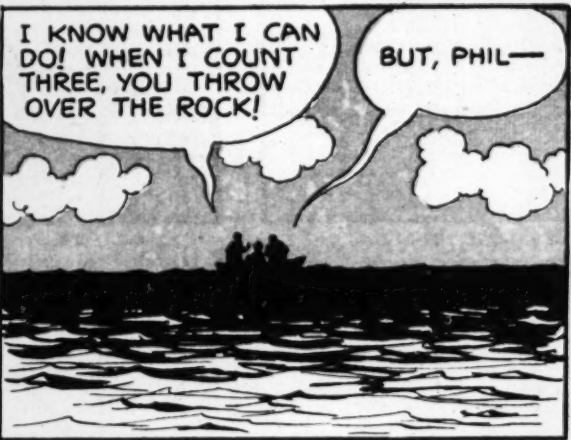
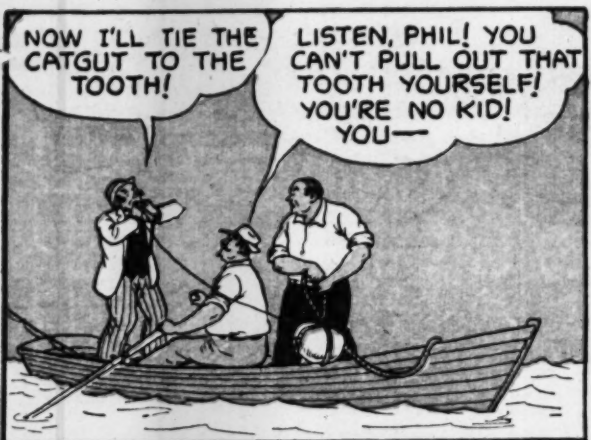
"The splints?---Well, during the night it got cold, so I..."





# MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD

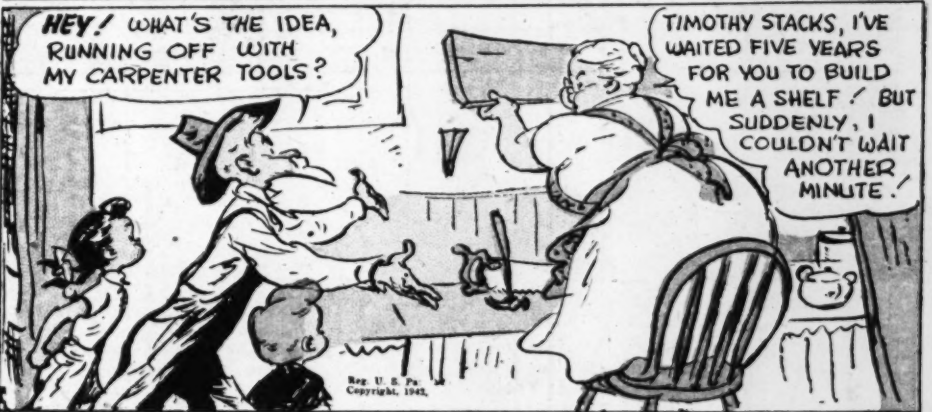




OUR NEIGHBORS

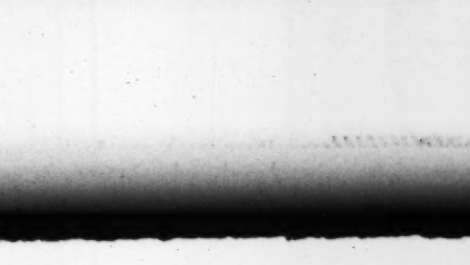
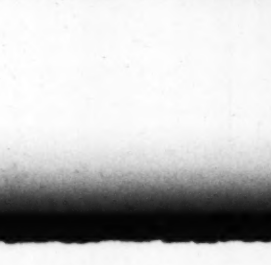
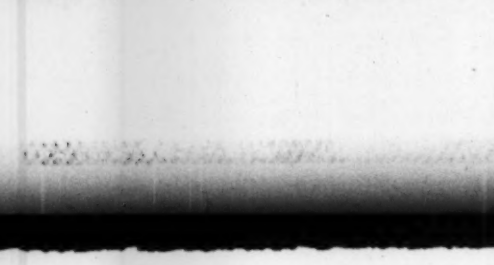
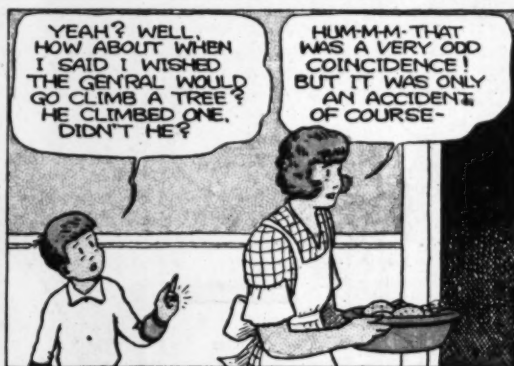
# THE RIPPLES

BY GEORGE CLARK

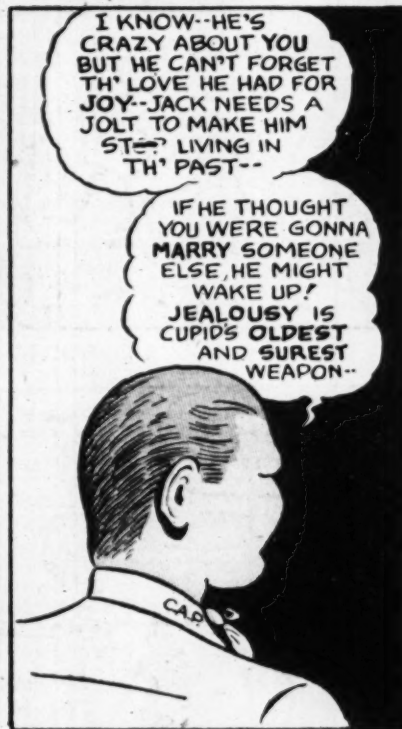
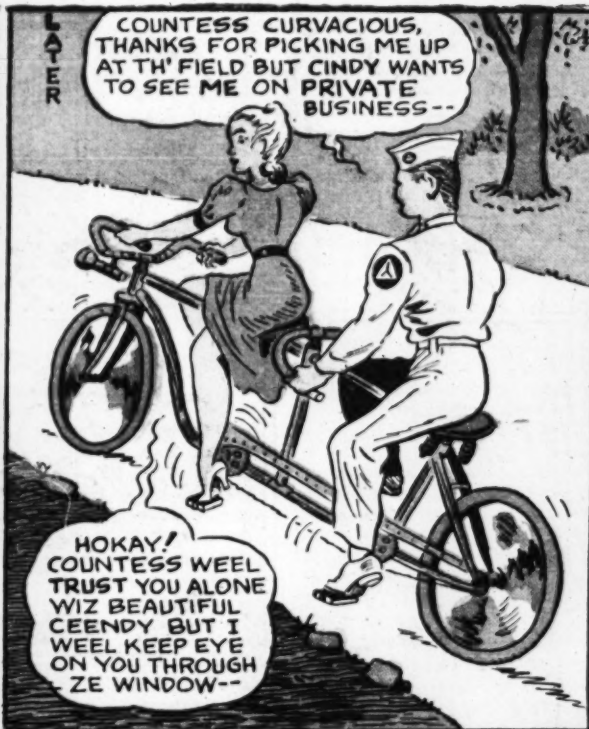
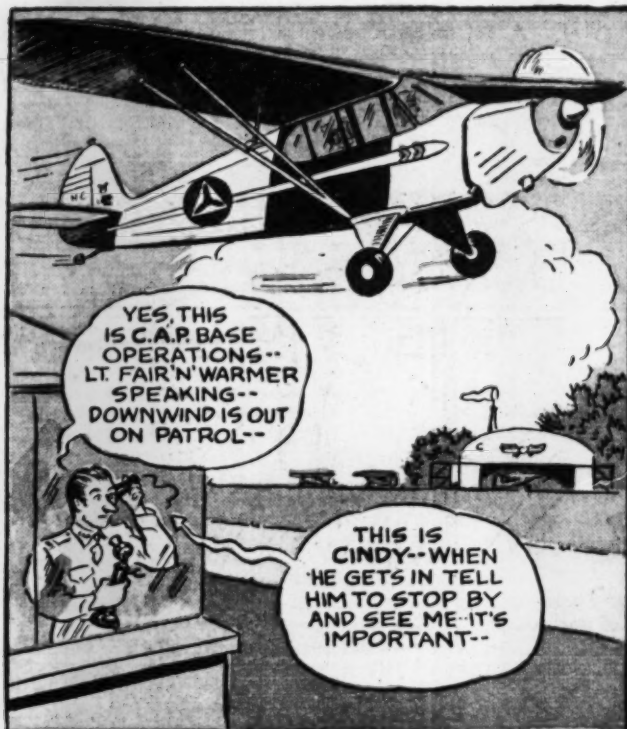


# LITTLE JOE

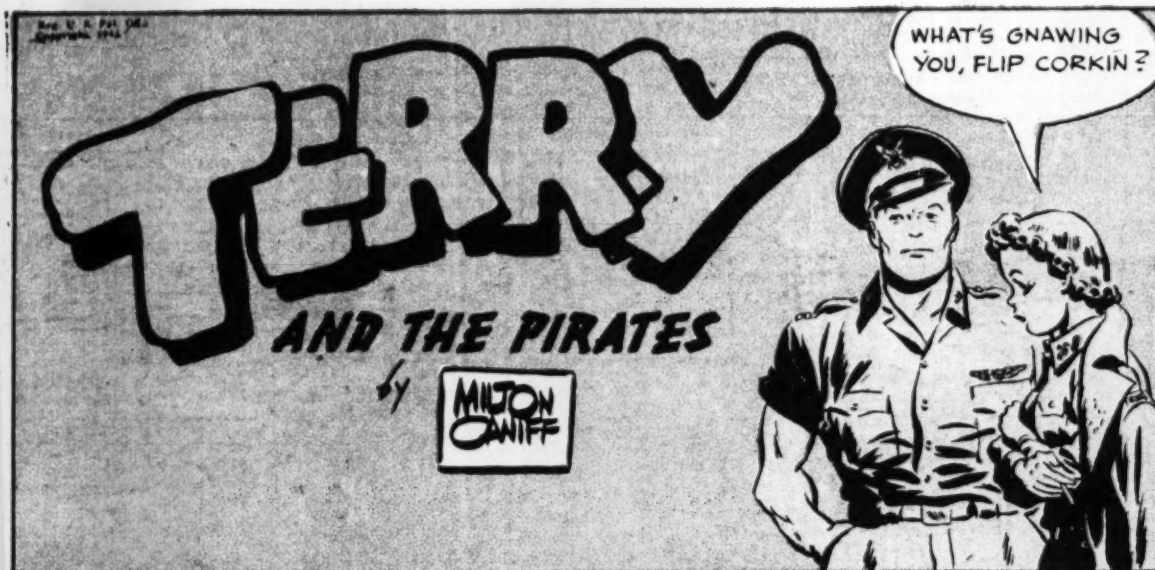
by LEFFINGWELL













# MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



# KITTY HIGGINS





# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE  
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SEPTEMBER 20, 1942

### *In This Issue*

★

**YOUNGSTER:** That's Uncle Sam. But smart! Look at his record . . . . Page 2

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

**DOCTOR SHORTAGE:** It's just ahead. Here's what we can do . . . . Page 4

by Thomas Parran, M.D.  
*Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service*

### **"I TRACE THE RAINBOW"**

The story of a gipsy's prophecy . . Page 9

by Dorothy Black

**EXPERT LOVER:** He knew all about women — but little about one woman . . Page 14

by Alice Maxwell

**ALSO:** Food, Beauty, Wally's Wagon, Emily Post, Shorts, Cartoons

**LAND ARMY:** It's a quick lunch for these farmerettes — for help is scarce, and time is short, in the "Food for Victory" drive. More about farm volunteers and how they can help on Page 12





# UNCLE SAM'S A YOUNGSTER

But he's smart for his age — and healthy. And in his short life, look what he's done for the world

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

I HAVE as much affection as ever for the antiques with which our home is furnished, but since last Thursday I have had much less respect for their antiquity.

If you're an American, and if you've been thinking about America's chances in the war, I think you'll be interested in the story of how this came about.

Last Thursday a friend of mine — I'll call him Bill — was 55 years old. We had a little party for him, and after dinner I proudly displayed to him our latest acquisition: a pine kas. A kas is a sort of clothes press; this one is unusually small and therefore, to a collector, unusually desirable.

"Very nice," said my friend Bill. "How old is it?"

"Really old," I said; "made before the Revolution, certainly."

Bill chuckled. "You get a big kick out of your old stuff, don't you?"

"Sure. I'm just romantic enough to get a bang out of thinking that perhaps the very man who built this fought under George Washington ... went through Valley Forge with him ... that my kas stood in some farm kitchen in upstate New York, and heard men argue about the Stamp Act, wonder about the final outcome of Lexington."

Bill caressed the smooth, warm pine. "But," said he, "it's not really so very old at that."

"What do you mean?"

"Look here: I'm fifty-five; born in '87. Two other men of my age, one behind the other, would take you back a hundred and ten years; back to 1777. The history books make 1777 sound like a whale of a long time ago, but it isn't. Just three men my age can bridge the whole of it!"

After the party was over, I went out on the porch, alone, to think about that.

BILL isn't old. He can still play 36 holes of golf in a day — or could if he weren't so busy with war work.

Yet three men of his age could take us back through the depression of '29, and the boom times before it. Back through World War I, the Gay Nineties. Back to Custer's gallant stand against the Indians ... the Civil War ... the Revolution.

In short, Bill, standing shoulder to shoulder with two other men his own age, could reach back and clasp the living hands of Washington, Jefferson, Franklin, Adams and all the rest.

To me, it was something of a shock to realize that this was so — and then, swiftly, came the thought that has moved me to set all this down in black and white.

As a nation, we are very, very young — a mere child in the family of nations. And yet, in a peaceable sort of way, we've done fairly well during the span of Bill's life — Bill's, and a couple of others like it. We gave the world the steamboat, and we cut a couple of continents apart so we'd have a Panama Canal for the ships of the world to pass through. We sent Peary to discover the North Pole, and Byrd to explore the South Pole.

So that the farmers of the world would have things easier, we invented the cast-iron plow, the cotton gin, the mowing machine, the reaper and the harvester. The whole world had been plowing the ground, growing cotton, harvesting hay and grain, for untold centuries, but in those three little lifetimes we revolutionized the business of husbandry.

WE'VE amused the world with our motion pictures, and we've done rather well with our phonograph. We spun a web of wires across the continents, and connected them with strands beneath the seas, so that men could talk in dots and dashes. Not satisfied with that, we came through with the telephone. And so that the people of the world could work better, and enjoy themselves more, we gave them the incandescent light.

People began to read much more with such fine light, so we had to invent the linotype. Later they had broadcasts to listen to because we invented the radio ... and to see, because we invented television also!

In the lifetimes of just three men the age of my friend Bill, we did all that for the progress, the comfort, the education, the enjoyment of the world. But we weren't going around with our head in the clouds, wearing rose-tinted spectacles. Not all the time, we weren't!

For people who wanted to shoot fast and straight we turned out the revolver ... and its big, big brother, the Gatling gun, as well as most of its machine-gun descendants. That wasn't enough, of course, so we invented the even-keel submarine. And when our enemies copied us, we invented a depth bomb to sink their subs.

The gasoline motor for automobiles found us in pretty good shape. We had already learned how to vulcanize rubber, and how to use it to make pneumatic tires. Practically every development in the progress of the automobile, we made.

We made good automobiles, and we made them fast — but they weren't the last word. We took to the air, and flew the first motor-driven plane. A few years later we came out with the first hydroplane.

All in the lifetimes of Bill and a couple of other fellows his age!

Now this busy youngster is at war again. You know what he has already done; project his past achievements and see what sort of a future he has!

Check his record against the record of any of his more ancient adversaries, and get your chin off your chest. Remember the retort of that great American seaman, John Paul Jones, whose defiant words still echo: "I have not yet begun to fight!" That's where we are today: we've just begun to show our power, our genius, our speed, our stamina, our victory-mindedness.

Our Uncle Sam isn't an old guy with gray hair and chin-whiskers; he's just an apple-cheeked lad.

But he's smart for his age, Sammy is, and — take a feel of his muscles!



## SIDELINES

**ANSWER.** Draftee Marion Hargrove has turned out a book which is doing well on the best-seller lists. His "See Here, Private Hargrove" is packed with jeep's-eye views of Army life. One sample:

A promising young jeep on sentry duty was being questioned by a sergeant of the guard.

"Suppose you saw a battleship coming across that drill field over there. What would you do?"

The sentry thought furiously. The answer didn't come.

"What would you do?" the sergeant insisted.

A light came into the sentry's eyes. "I'd torpedo the thing and sink it."

The sergeant gasped. "Where would you get a torpedo?" he demanded.

The guard smiled brightly. "The same place you got that damned battleship."

**LINGO.** A Navy friend of ours, back from eight months' active duty, reports with a new addition to our sea-slang vocabulary.



Adm. Nimitz and "scrambled eggs"

It's the sailors' synonym for the elaborate gold braid on the caps of officers with the rank of commander and up. To the boys, the braid is "scrambled eggs."

**DEMOCRACY.** A young friend of ours has been patronizing a humble little tailoring shop for years. The tailor was a nice, middle-aged Russian immigrant who habitually gave a bit more service than he was paid for. Our friend reciprocated by stopping by occasionally with copies of magazines and staying for a few minutes' chat.

Then the young man was drafted. He dropped in to say good-by to the tailor. The old man wished him luck and said: "Where you go?" The draftee told him, the tailor beamed: "That's good. My son, he is there also. I want you to meet him — anybody who is a friend to me, he is a friend to my son."

The boy assured him that he'd look up his son — if he was half as nice as his father, he'd be all right. The tailor beamed again: "Good. When you get to the camp, you ask for Colonel Blank. He's Commanding Officer at your camp — and be sure to tell him you're a good friend to his Papa." M.

### THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

UNCLE SAM'S A YOUNGSTER...by SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT	2
DOCTOR SHORTAGE AHEAD!...by THOMAS PARRAN, M.D.	4
GANGWAY FOR A LADY...by JAMES S. HARRISON	6
WALLY'S WAGON...by WALLY BOREN	7
"I TRACE THE RAINBOW"...by DOROTHY BLACK	9
RADIO PATRIOT...by ELEANOR STIERHEM	11
LAND ARMY...by MORTON GLATZER and SEYMOUR K. FREIDIN	12
EXPERT LOVER...by ALICE MAXWELL	14

LISTEN, SOLDIER...by EMILY POST	17
ARMY-POST WIFE...by GRACE TURNER	18
ARMY-POST BEAUTY...by SYLVIA BLYTHE	19


Cover by Joe Setton Studio

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.



# How Little Mistakes in Eating Can Keep You Half-Sick

**WHICH DO YOU SUFFER FROM?**

 <p><b>Common Rheumatism and Arthritis</b></p> <p>He suffers from rheumatic pains largely because of simple mistakes in his diet. If he follows the suggestions on page eight of Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable book, "<i>You Are What You Eat</i>," he should get quick relief.</p>	 <p><b>Dietary Indigestion—Heartburn</b></p> <p>He is one of the countless people who suffers needlessly from dietary stomach disorders. Chapter 7 of Victor H. Lindlahr's great book shows a way to quick relief and prevention for thousands.</p>
 <p><b>Excess Weight</b></p> <p>She could reduce in no time, yet actually eat more food than she does now... if she only ate properly. "<i>You Are What You Eat</i>" would tell her how.</p>	 <p><b>Frequent Colds</b></p> <p>She is an easy victim of coughs and colds. Something vital is lacking in her diet. What? Read the first chapter of "<i>You Are What You Eat</i>" to see how easy it should be to put her on the road to strength and health.</p>
 <p><b>Sinus Trouble</b></p> <p>Sinus trouble (catarrhal) is robbing this man of strength. He is tortured constantly. Yet Victor H. Lindlahr knows how a simple change in the food he eats might help him end his ailment.</p>	 <p><b>Poor Eyesight</b></p> <p>She suffers from eye-strain and resulting frequent headaches due to a lack of one vitamin. If she followed Victor H. Lindlahr's suggestions she might prevent these annoying eye troubles.</p>



## Learn How to Eat Your Way to Better Health

HERE, AT LAST, is Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable method of health through diet brought to you in a big fascinating book—at a price so low everyone can own it! In just one evening, you can learn how to correct mistakes in eating that may have been keeping you below par... you may learn how to be healthier, happier by following the proven principles of health through diet in Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable book, "*You Are What You Eat*."

It is a book that reads like a detective novel! A book that gives you the thrilling revelations of recent nutritional discoveries... a book that condenses and explains these facts and tells you, in simple, understandable language, just how to apply them.

Do you suffer needlessly because of simple mistakes you are making in your eating? Let Victor H. Lindlahr help you and your family gain better health through diet. It has been done in thousands of cases. It is being done every day!

### Don't Let Little Mistakes in Eating Rob You of Good Health

Foods are medicine... and Victor H. Lindlahr knows that foods have the power that may give you freedom from many common symptoms. Out of the kitchen can come meals to help put an end to many of your distressing troubles. Yes, foods often possess a remarkable power for improving health—and now Victor H. Lindlahr shows you how to use this power!

Formerly \$2.50  
NOW ONLY **98¢**  
—send no money!

So sure are we that you will be thrilled and delighted with "*You Are What You Eat*" that we gladly make this special offer: Just mail the coupon. You will receive Victor H. Lindlahr's fascinating book by return mail. When it comes pay the postman 98c, plus a few cents postage. Keep the book for 5 days. If at the end of 5 days you aren't convinced that "*You Are What You Eat*" will repay you in health many times its small price—return the book and your money will be refunded without question. Clip and mail the coupon NOW.



### KEEP FIT WITH FOODS!

Today, our Government is engaged in a great nation-wide campaign to spread the knowledge of proper eating for the health-defense of the nation. Today, more than ever, you owe it to yourself and to your family to get ALL the vital facts.

## DO YOU KNOW?

How you may improve your complexion by a simple change in diet?  
What foods help you ward off colds?  
What low-calory foods are very high in mineral and vitamin value?  
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What foods often help promote sound, restful sleep?

Are there any foods of special value to older people?  
Which vegetables can help in building better blood?  
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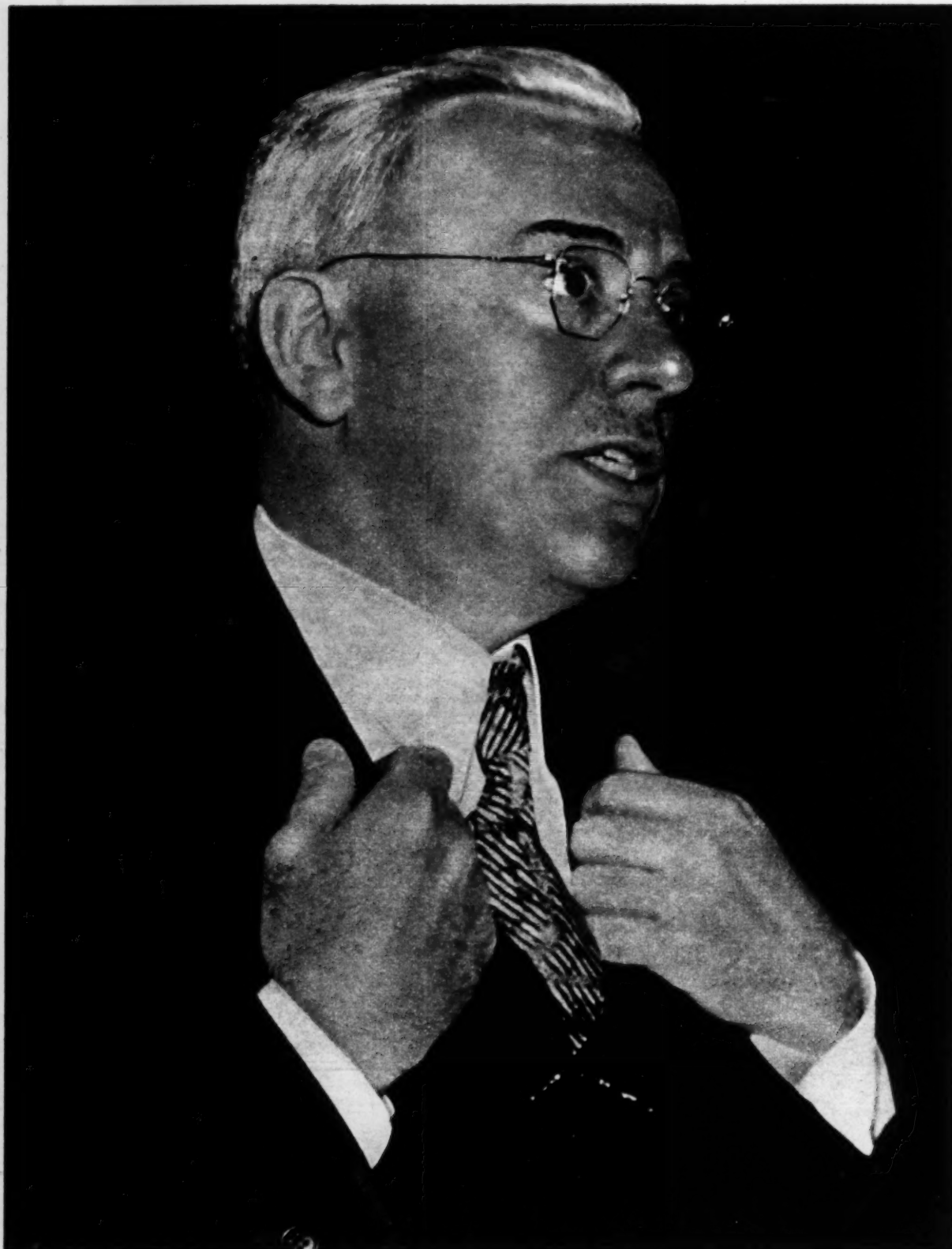
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# DOCTOR



Dr. Parran: "Every housewife should learn to take care of her children and other members of her family"

**Y**OUR child cries out in the night. You find him flushed and feverish, obviously sick. You hurry to the telephone and dial your doctor's number. There is no answer. After an interval the special operator tells you it has been disconnected. You call another doctor and his wife says her husband has just left for the Army. His practice has been taken over by an older colleague who does no night work. Finally, you call a medical exchange. Unless you convince them that your case is an emergency, you are told a physician will be sent in the morning. You feel aggrieved and anxious. How can you and your family keep well with such a shortage of medical care?

The nurse situation is comparable. If your child is admitted to a hospital, you find no private-duty nurses are to be had except for desperately ill patients. So few floor nurses are on duty that you must ring the bell repeatedly for attention. If you take the patient home, you are lucky to get a practical nurse for eight-hour duty, and may have to get along with a nurse coming in on hourly appointment to give the patient a bath and any special treatments.

This sort of thing is happening in many good-sized cities which until recently were oversupplied with doctors and nurses. In many rural areas and in the new boom towns, there may be no doctors at all, no nurses, and no hospital beds within a radius of 20 to 50 miles.

We are beginning to feel the pinch of the doctor and nurse shortage, just as we feel the scarcity of other essentials of normal civilian life. It will soon be the nation's second most serious war problem.

#### Nurses Needed, Too

**W**HEN Pearl Harbor was attacked there were in the United States about 176,000 physicians, of whom 143,000 were in private practice. Should the armed forces reach maximum strength, about 58,000 physicians will be needed eventually, about one-third of the total. Some 25,000 have gone so far.

Even before the war there was beginning to be a shortage of nurses. An estimated 20,000 were serving with the armed forces last July 1, and last spring there were more than 10,000 vacancies in civilian hospital staffs while another 3,000

were needed for public-health nursing tasks. The military quotas are now 3,000 a month.

The situation is complicated, of course, by the fact that the need for doctors and nurses grows greater on the home front as the supply grows less. In the areas of industrial and military mobilization, the vast influx of population since 1940 has far outstripped facilities to provide safe milk and water supplies and proper disposal of sewage. Each community without such safeguards is a potential danger point. In the war industries themselves, able-bodied, experienced workers are being replaced by millions of women, older men and youths. They have had less experience in handling materials and tools; are less able to endure the fatigue of the assembly line. Sickness and injury, a fair amount of which is preventable, take 400 million man-days off the production line even in peacetime. But today there are new problems which may swell this toll alarmingly. In some cases, for instance, materials hazardous to the workers' health must be used because the supply of safer substances has been curtailed. The 24-hour-a-day operation of machinery increases the accident hazard. Pressure for speed and continuous production tends to relax vigilance and to delay the proper servicing of machines. Priorities force some plants to use makeshift safety equipment.

#### Training Speeded

**T**HE British have set the standard of a full-time doctor and nurse in every factory employing more than 500 persons. We have not been able to do this in many factories which employ thousands.

Several governmental measures have been enacted to relieve the shortage of doctors and nurses. Congress has appropriated \$4,300,000 to help put more trained nurses into circulation. This program is beginning to show some results. In addition to the inactive nurses returned to duty through refresher courses, and the nurses receiving postgraduate training, 15,000 nurse students in basic training courses will have been added this year to the normal quota.

To help meet the military needs for young physicians, schools of medicine have admitted more students, and all are operating on a 12-month schedule. By omitting the usual summer vacation, students can be graduated in three instead of four years. Selective Service has permitted medical students, and those accepted for entrance in accredited medical schools, to be deferred until after graduation.

The difficult matter of deciding which of the doctors in active practice is to go to war and which is to stay at home to treat the civilian population has been handled on a voluntary basis by the Procurement and Assignment Service for Physicians, Dentists and Veterinarians, now an agency of the War Manpower Commission headed by Paul V. McNutt. As an advisory agency, working closely in co-operation with the American Medical Association, it has rendered a valuable service. As yet, however, it has no legal authority to draft physicians for the armed services or the civilian population.

#### Shortages Unequal

**C**ERTAIN inequalities have arisen from this lack of authority. In New York State, for example, there was one physician to 490 persons before the war. In Alabama there was but one to 1,360 persons. Many sections of states, in the South and Southwest particularly, had an even smaller ratio. Some of the doctors in these sections held reserve commissions in the Army or Navy on inactive status. Naturally, they have been called up. Others have volunteered. The few remaining have been quite unable to cope with the task of giving medical care to more than a fraction of the population.

The measures undertaken by government and other agencies to relieve the situation have been excellent, but it now seems clear that they are not enough. Suggestions have been made as to further action which will help us get through the critical period ahead with the minimum of preventable disease and accident and the maximum of strength to win the war.

As a first step toward making the most of what we shall have left when the armed forces have been supplied with doctors and nurses, it would seem advisable for the War Manpower Commission to ration medical manpower just as the Office of Price Administration rations other essentials of civilian life; so that everybody may have something instead of some people having nothing.

TW-9-29-43



# SHORTAGE AHEAD!

It will soon be the nation's second most serious war problem, says the Surgeon General. In this article he tells us what we can do about it

by **Thomas Parran, M.D.**

Surgeon General, U.S. Public Health Service

It has been suggested that the wartime service of every doctor and nurse in the United States be allocated now by the Manpower Commission. Certain numbers of them should be earmarked for the armed forces and left in their present work until called for duty. Others should be sent now to the areas gravely in need of service and given enough facilities so that they would not have to do a saddle-bag practice.

Alien physicians should be in a special category. Some of them are the highly skilled experts to whom our own medical graduates formerly went for European postgraduate training. Others are of indifferent quality. Alien physicians of proved competence, and who have a clean bill of health from the FBI, could do valuable work and release many of our own doctors now on duty in the government institutions and civil services — federal, state and local. One has considerable sympathy with the private medical practitioner who enlists cheerfully, but objects to the prospect of coming back from war and finding an alien doctor has taken over his practice.

Competent women physicians should take the places of younger men on hospital staffs. They can be a valuable supplement to the work of industrial hygiene experts in the factories by caring for the families of workers. They can replace men in many public health posts.

Also, a great deal can be done by the individual and the family to make the best of things. In the first place, every housewife should take advantage of the training given by the Red Cross in first aid, home nursing and nutrition. Such training, of course, does not fit them to take the place of professional nurses, but it does fit them to give more intelligent care to their families when illness comes, with the minimum of professional supervision. The nutrition course, if put into daily practice, may prevent considerable illness.

## Prevention

**P**ATIENTS can do much to save the time of a busy doctor. Those not critically ill should spare him night calls. Those who can get about should see him at his office instead of asking him to come to their homes.

Each of us should do everything we know to put preventive medicine into practice for ourselves. Decaying teeth should have attention before they become a source of focal infection. Immunizations against contagious disease should be administered before disease appears. We should keep the simple rules

of health. Several of the insurance companies, and the Institute of Life Insurance in particular, have rendered a valuable service by publicizing these rules and calling attention to the importance of health as a factor in a victorious war effort.

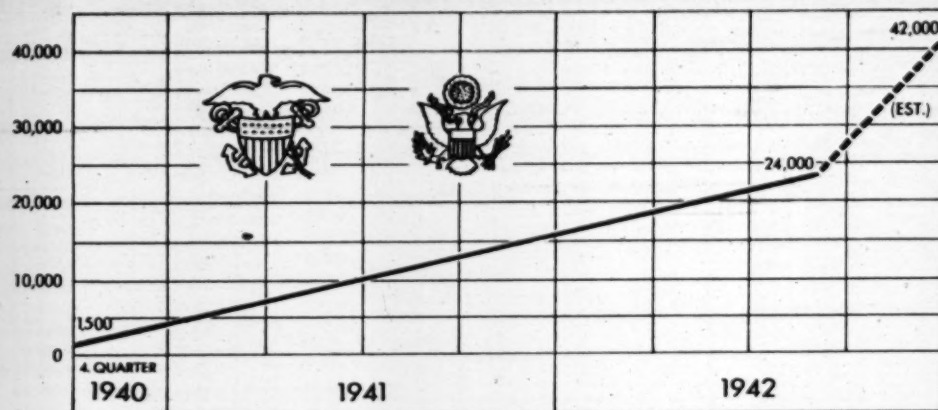
All of us must be willing to forego the luxuries and refinements of medical services and make wise use of the essentials. In many well-to-do households registered nurses are employed either to care for young children or the chronically ill. Nearly all of these nurses should be released for military or community duty. Every woman not working outside her home should begin now to learn how to take care of her own children and other members of her household. In many communities, young mothers not able to get or to afford any help are banding together to organize day nurseries for the care of their own children and those of mothers with full time jobs.

Someone has said that the air-raid warden and his helpers have brought a greater feeling of neighborliness into our large cities than has ever existed before. We need the same neighborliness on the health front. The danger of disease and epidemic, and the necessity of being prepared against it, is equally as urgent as the preparation against bombs. The woman with her home-nursing certificate should not wait until illness appears in her own family. She and her neighbors should organize to be available to one another whenever any one of them is in need. The woman with free time should take the training of the nurse's aide, many more of whom are needed in our understaffed hospitals. Local groups of women should interest themselves in the training of housekeeping aides — the combination of practical nurse and houseworker — and making them available among the families with small incomes.

We have hardly begun to feel the impact of war upon our health and medical problems. In the cities it has been a matter of inconvenience rather than deprivation, so far. The pressure is coming soon, however. We need not fear it if we use the brains God gave us and learn to co-operate for the advantage of others as well as ourselves. We need to keep in mind that health protection, like charity, begins at home. Let us learn all that we can about how to keep well. Let us live sanely, eat properly, sleep enough, play a little, avoid all overindulgence, and sublimate worry by helping others in worse plight than ourselves.

The End

## DOCTORS IN THE ARMED FORCES



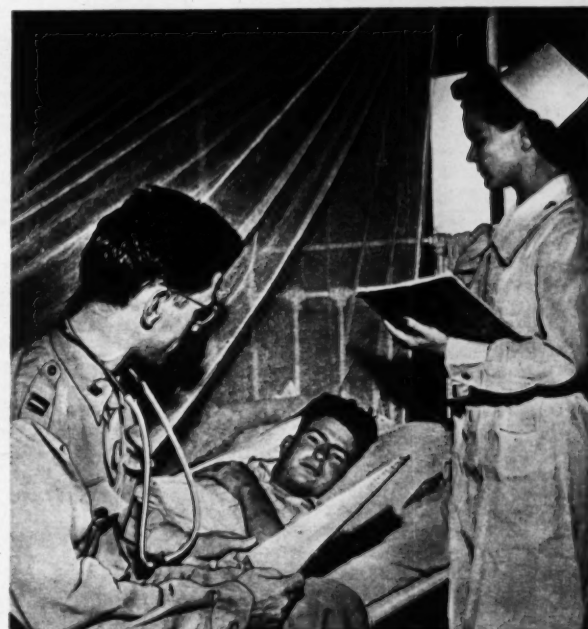
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INTERNATIONAL



**ARMY NURSES** ship off for a war zone. Our fighting men must be cared for first of all



ARMY



**ARMY DOCTORS.** At maximum strength, our armed forces will take nearly 60,000 of them



F. P. G.



**NURSES' AIDES.** Public hospitals need them badly. All who can, should take the training



## GANGWAY FOR A LADY...



A patrol boat starts on a 1,000-mile trek to the sea

**It's Mrs. Helen Slocum, whose unique business is vital to the Navy**

**I**F YOU see a boat coming down the road some day soon, you men might tip your hat, for it may be little Mrs. Helen Slocum — 33, slim, good-looking, with flaming hair. If it is not the boss herself, it's almost certainly one of her 21 rigs.

There is no business in the country like hers. She's been driving boats over the nation's highways for the past 10 years. And her Boat Transit

Company is still the only outfit that specializes in this ticklish kind of work.

In shipyards all around the Great Lakes they are turning out boats for the Army, Navy and Coast Guard — and Mrs. Slocum knows how to bring them down to the ocean without a scratch on their graceful hulls. She will deliver more than 300 of them this year. And fast.

Oddly, she's far from a Tugboat Annie in temperament. She is soft-spoken and charming, but there is a quality there which makes tough truckers whip off their hats and "Yes, ma'am" her. They know she knows her stuff. In the

million and a quarter miles her trucks have traveled, no accident to any boat has ever marred the company's record. Mrs. Slocum can do more tricks with her huge trucks than the average woman can with a hairpin.

For instance, once a truck, trailer and boat had to detour in West Virginia up a dizzy trail that apparently hadn't been traveled since Daniel Boone's day. They came to a corner. They couldn't make it: in turning, the

outer wheels would run off the side of the precipice. But they managed it. How?

Simply by taking out the skids they had for launching the boat, and building a precarious wooden extension beyond the edge of the cliff. It takes a fine blend of courage and self-confidence to dangle a \$12,000 boat over a precipice. Mrs. Slocum has both.

There are few highways east of the Mississippi over which Mrs. Slocum hasn't traveled trailing a boat behind her. Mrs. Slocum started her unique business to serve yachtmen but the war has lifted it to a new importance. She has little time to go out on the road now. It's usually 18 hours a day in an office in Detroit — an office so small it fits her like a sweater.

How did she ever get started in such a crazy business?

Until 1929, all she did was worry about her home and her husband, Larry Slocum. A truck with a car-

hauling body was their only post-depression asset. Larry was driving it and his wife was reading newspapers and magazines trying to find money-making opportunities.

"I was reading about the boat races at Gull Lake," she remembered. "I knew Gull Lake was inland, and that boats from Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago would take part. I just asked myself how the boats got there."

Trucking companies weren't very interested in handling boats. Nobody was, except Mrs. Slocum — and she went out and dug up contracts to deliver 13 boats to the races.



Larry Slocum didn't see any future in the boat-cartage business and went back to regular trucking. But Helen Slocum had faith in it and her ability. And she knew that Detroit was beginning to make motorboats on a mass production basis. She decided to grow up with the business.

That was 10 years ago. Today she's so familiar with the highways she never needs a road map to route one of her drivers around trouble.

Once, in the '30's, she was delivering a fine new cruiser herself. She drove all night. At dawn she pulled into a filling station, looked back at the boat, and screamed. The white hull was splashed with road tar.

Desperately, she started scrubbing with kerosene. A fat man drove up in a limousine, offered to help.

"The owner will have a fit," said Mrs. Slocum, as they scrubbed away. But finally, every trace of the tar had

been removed. "He'll never know the difference," Mrs. Slocum said. The fat man chuckled and drove away.

When she reached the owner's home and honked, the fat man came out. He made a great show of inspecting his boat. "Not a scratch," he said at last, "but do you smell kerosene?"

It's not hard to understand why this year the Navy was asking Mrs. Slocum to hurry four life-saving rafts and two lifeboats to Maine, while at the same time the Army was asking her to freight 60-footers over the mountains to the West Coast.

### Trouble

**T**HE other morning, John, one of the drivers, called up from Indiana.

"Look, boss," groaned John, "that Illinois permit was turned down. We're going to be stuck."

When he said "we" he was including the General Motors Corporation and the Navy. On his two trucks were the models for a 110-foot sub-chaser bound for a war plant. They were to be the patterns for mass production at a plant just 30 miles away.

"Take a nap," Mrs. Slocum told John. "I'll be there in a little while with the permit."

She kissed her three children, tucked a briefcase under her arm, drove to the airport and hopped a plane for Illinois. Before they could batten down the hatches at Springfield, Mrs. Slocum told them a few things about defense production, had a special permit, hired a car to take her to the Indiana line, got the models moving, and flew home in time to tuck the little Slocums into bed.

From now on, they'll know enough to gangway for a lady.

— JAMES S. HARRISON

## "Get these Beautiful Washes and SAVE CLOTHES IN WARTIME

...it's easy with New OXYDOL'S Modern 'HUSTLE-BUBBLE' suds"



Mrs. Henry W. Hopwood  
Lake Forest, Ill.



**WASH WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING**

**U. S. Government Says:**

"Bleaching has never been a good substitute for washing... using too much... in an effort to get clothes snowy white has done much damage to fabrics... learn to depend on good washing and sunshine as a whitener... clothes will no doubt last much longer."—From a recent bulletin of the Consumer Division of the OPA, discussing the use of chlorine bleaches.



**SEE! WHITE WITHOUT BLEACHING — AND REALLY WHITE WITH OXYDOL!**

**YOU BET IT'S WHITE! NEW OXYDOL'S RICHER IN WASHING POWER!**

**WHY RISK WEAKENING FABRICS AND FADING COLORS WITH BLEACHES?**

"I'm kind of old-fashioned. So I'd never used a soap like OXYDOL before. But my goodness! Now I know what a white wash really is."

"Those Oxydol 'Hustle-Bubble' suds go after that stubborn yellowness as my old-fashioned soap never did. What a difference! Except for stains, of course, or something like that, my wash comes white without bleaching. So white, I can hardly believe I'm not using a bleach."

"And my, how this Oxydol way saves on clothes! You avoid harsh bleaching that can so easily weaken fabrics and fade colors. And it's perfectly grand how much hard rubbing New Oxydol saves..."



**... AND CLEAN WITHOUT HARD RUBBING — OF COURSE CLOTHES LAST LONGER!**

**SURE! 'HUSTLE-BUBBLE' SUDS GET MORE DIRT!**

**NEW OXYDOL'S SAFE FOR COLORS — SAFE FOR RAYONS, TOO!**

"The clothes came from my washer—in just regular running time—so clean I could hardly find a place that needed rubbing. No need for that hard rubbing that wears things thin and threadbare. Yes, my family's clothes are going to last much longer, now!"

Right you are, Mrs. Hopwood. Every ounce of New Oxydol is now much richer in washing power. Its "Hustle-Bubble" suds get more dirt for you. And yet New Oxydol's safe for lovely colored washables. Yes, safe for dainty washable rayons. Even milder on hands.

So change to New OXYDOL — and get sparkling whiteness a safer way that makes clothes last longer.



# "Soaping"

DULLS HAIR.  
HALO GLORIFIES IT!



With Halo Shampoo, hair never gets clouded with dull, dingy soap-film.

Glorious natural beauty for your hair! All its radiant luster revealed! That's what your very first Halo shampoo will give you!

All soaps, even the finest, leave dingy soap-film. But Halo contains no soap, can't leave soap-film.

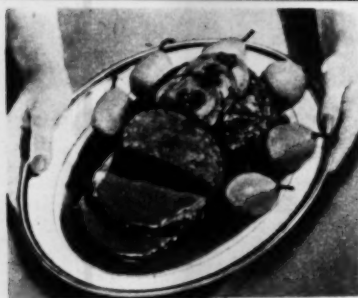
Even in hard water, Halo lathers abundantly, rinses away completely, leaves your hair shimmering bright with no lemon or vinegar rinse. A new-type, patented ingredient in Halo creates oceans of billowing, fragrant lather that rinses away like magic, carrying with it dust and loose dandruff. Your hair dries softly manageable, easy to curl, brilliant with highlights!

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## WALLY'S WAGON



"She says I'm a sap for gettin' in this mess"

### CAT TROUBLE

**B**UMPS RAFFERTY has been havin' cat trouble.

The way Bumps tells it is somethin' like this. The superintendent of a warehouse here in town asked Bumps to watch out on his truck-drivin' trips for a good mouser.

Well, Bumps is up north pickin' up a load of merchandise when he gets the offer of a fine, quiet ol' cat named Timothy. Bumps thanks the guy an' loads Timothy into an apple crate, stows him up inside the truck in front of the load an' starts home.

He is late gettin' in so he puts the truck in the garage till mornin' to unload it.

About 3 A.M. he wakes up. "I thought at first it was indigestion," says Bumps. "But I guess it was somethin' on my mind instead of my stomach because all of a sudden I remember that blamed cat."

"I had left the poor devil cooped up in that crate with no water an' no supper. I tried to tell myself he'd be all right till mornin' but finally I gave up tryin' to soothe my conscience so I got up an' hoofed it to the garage."

It's a mile from where Bumps lives. The kitty crate was up where a lot of heavy boxes had to be moved before Bumps could crawl in an' get it.

Finally he backed out into the light with it, though.

"An' what do you think I found?" Bumps asks me. "That Timothy cat had turned out to be a Dorothy or a Melissa or somethin' an' there she lay with seven kittens!"

"Well, I lugged the whole boxful of cats all the way home an' fed an' watered the big 'un."

"Next mornin' I carry the herd back with me an' deliver 'em to the warehouse. But that heel of a superintendent won't have 'em. Says he wanted one cat not eight — so I should take the kittens out an' drown 'em. I tell him where he can go. An' I drive by my house an' leave 'em."

"What'd the Missus say?" I ask Bumps.

"Plenty," he answers. "All bad. She tells me I'm a sap for gettin' myself into this mess an' with liver costin' what it does I better give my zoo to Mister Rockefeller."

"So I carry the crate down to the garage to get the cats out of her sight an' keep the peace. An' now, every day with the 20 cents I could of had a couple of beers on, I buy cat meat!"

An' that's the cat situation up to now. Mister Rafferty would like it known that he is ready to deliver free, anywhere in these parts, one former tomcat, misnamed, or one or more kittens.

Wally  
WALLY BOREN

P.S. Never mind. Timothy must have got her feelin' rumbled because yesterday she took her offspring, one by one, an' carried 'em away somewhere. Bumps ain't tryin' to find out where.



"I hope I haven't disabled you"

## Can twins be divorced?



The Davis Twins, United Air Lines Stewardesses, tell how Pepsodent Tooth Powder came between them.



"We're typical twins, Athalie and I. Look alike, dress alike, share the same problems of mistaken identity. We've always been together on everything... except once. That was the time I 'divorced' my twin... for test purposes only. I switched to Pepsodent Tooth Powder. Athalie went right on using another well-known brand."

"Even when we dressed alike, people began to know us apart. My teeth became twice as bright as my twin's... thanks to Pepsodent! It was easy to tell who was who... but not for long. Athalie had enough of our trial separation. So she switched to Pepsodent, too. And is she glad! Nothing but Pepsodent for us from now on."

## Davis twins confirm laboratory proof that Pepsodent Powder makes teeth TWICE AS BRIGHT



INDEPENDENT LABORATORY TESTS FOUND NO OTHER DENTIFRICE THAT COULD MATCH THE HIGH LUSTRE PRODUCED BY PEPSODENT. BY ACTUAL TEST, PEPSODENT PRODUCES A LUSTRE ON TEETH TWICE AS BRIGHT AS THE AVERAGE OF ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS!



For the safety of your smile... use Pepsodent twice a day... see your dentist twice a year!

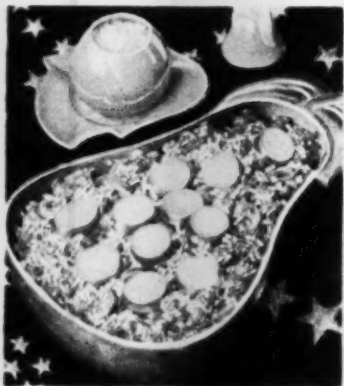


# This type of food is "Recommended"



## Delicious and Nutritious vegetable juice combination

Vegetables — every day? Of course! But most people need more of the garden's rich goodness than they usually get because monotony dulls the edge of appetite. That's why V-8 is most important — its tang adds a surprising zest to eating "what's good for you." V-8's intriguing wholesomeness results from the inspired harmony in which the juices of • lettuce • celery • spinach • beets • carrots • parsley • tomatoes • watercress are combined — and there's just a pinch of seasoning for accent. V-8's pasteurizing conserves vitamins A-B-C, calcium and iron. Drink it, ice cold or piping hot, as one of your daily helpings of vegetables for V-8 is good food! In each tempting taste, you'll enjoy the goodness of a whole garden.



**4 Good Ideas**

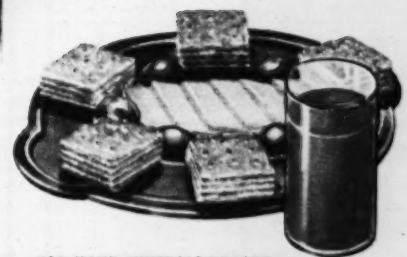
- ★ BUY V-8 AT GOOD FOOD STORES.
- ★ KEEP A GENEROUS SUPPLY ON ICE.
- ★ ORDER V-8 AT BETTER EATING PLACES.
- ★ WRITE FOR NEW INTERESTING RECIPE BOOK TO LOUDON PACKING CO., TERRE HAUTE, IND.

### JUST TRY V-8 CAROLINA CASSEROLE

You'll love this new V-8 dish. Tasty frankfort sections nest in stout-hearted rice and V-8 keynotes the flavor with a wealth of vegetable goodness. A dish for your nutrition program — and down right good! This is one of several brandnew, taste-tested dishes from "Tasty Easy-to-Make V-8 Recipes." Like a copy for your files?



**SAVES TIN**  
V-8 COOPERATES BY REPLACING THE POPULAR 12-OZ. SIZE WITH THE NEW 18-OZ. THERE IS NO ADVANCE IN PRICE-PER-OUNCE IN FACE OF INCREASED COSTS



### HAD YOUR MINERALS TODAY?

American cheese on whole wheat biscuits eaten with a glass of V-8 hot or cold will greatly aid in getting your daily Calcium requirement since cheese and V-8 are both sources of this essential mineral. V-8 also contains iron and Vitamins A-B-C.

V-8 is Distributed Exclusively by the Kraft Cheese Co.



*Now more than ever... Drink V-8 every day!*

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TW-9-20-42



# "I Trace The Rainbow"

"AND the gipsy told me I had a lucky face," said Evelyn, clattering the dishes gaily in the sink, "and that there'd be a dark man coming along. I was glad she said dark, M'um, for I can't stand those long sandy fellows."

"The world," said Nan, "is full of dark men."

"The gipsy lives in a caravan — ever so dirty. You'll see her trailing round with a basket. . . No, don't put that dish in there, M'um. This is where it goes."

So young was Evelyn, that even housework was still fun to her! It was amazing to remember how one's heart had sunk at first sight of Evelyn. "Too young, Mrs. Lawler," Nan had cried, when Evelyn was led up by her mother. Nan could still see the middle-aged, homely party she had had in view to run the cottage for her; past call-up age, all passion spent.

"Well, try her, M'um." Evelyn's mother had spoken with the air of one recommending a tonic. Thank God one had listened to her.

Could that girl cook! She never seemed to want anything but a carrot, or a small onion and a bit of parsley, and she would produce a three-course dinner. Produce it with a proud giggle. And one might have missed her, just through being pigheaded, thought Nan; just through getting the idea one knew what one wanted better than Fate did. She smiled to herself as she mixed the hen food.

Those blasted hens! You even put a china egg in their nest to try and give them an idea of what was expected of them, and they hadn't the wits to see what it meant. It was a hateful world. The war news was frightful, and everyone had been caught slightly with a mild influenza . . . and she hadn't heard from Harold for three whole weeks.

Harold, when last heard of, was with his ship in the North Sea. He might be anywhere by now. There wasn't an ocean left where people weren't brawling. And Mrs. Galacher, that unkempt woman who looked like a starved greyhound, had been up that afternoon to know if Nan could help her a little because she was expecting again; expecting something she did not at all want, having five already. And Nan would have given her eyes for what Mrs. Galacher could do so well without.

IF ONLY they'd had some children, thought Nan, it wouldn't be so bad being without Harold now. Maybe it was that riding accident she had had years ago, which had left her none too strong in other ways. No one could say. Even wise old Dr. Frank could not say. They'd been married ten years now, so there wasn't much hope. It was just something you had to bite on and make the best of — like the thought of that frightful telegram that might come these days to anybody. Make no fuss . . . Carry on . . .

She sneezed violently, and Evelyn poked her head out of the kitchen: "There, you've got it now, and you ought not to be out in this cruel wind. Go to bed and I'll bring you your supper up."

"I've got to dig the potato patch," Nan went down into the garden, followed by Evelyn's protesting moans. Harold had banked on a spot of leave to help her get in the potatoes. Nothing had come of it.

"Better get a man in, darling," he'd written in his last letter. She had to laugh at his guileless optimism. Harold now moved in a world of men, and he didn't realize. In Cran-

"I see your man coming home," the gipsy said, "and the cradle no longer empty."

Nan wanted to believe her, but . . .

by Dorothy Black

Illustrated by Arthur Sarnoff

ston even the great-grandfathers were booked up weeks ahead. Anything that could stand on both feet and hold a spade was making a fortune.

Nan dug, turning up the most revolting worms and trying not to look at them. Evelyn's chatter about the gipsy came back to her. It was a silly idea, but one day, she thought, I'll consult the gipsy myself. These odd wild folk, who live near to nature, probably do know things that wiser men have forgotten. Old Dr. Frank would split his sides laughing if he ever heard of it. And Harold would think it a joke, too.

But didn't Harold himself steer his ship as the gipsies steered their lives — by the stars, and the moon, and the tides? The trouble with this life was that there was something behind it all, something no one could get the hang of. Here and there folks had little snippets of the truth, but they couldn't ever get them all together to make one complete picture. . .

Nan straightened her aching back. She had pulled out all the old cabbage stalks and the runts of Brussels sprouts. They lay in a heap, and she wondered what one did with them.

A voice said suddenly, "Hi — Miss." She looked up. A small grubby boy leaned over the gate.

Nan had never cared about little boys. She had always pictured herself with a lovely little daughter. Boys, she knew, were smashers and demolishers from the cradle, starting in the home what they went on to do in a big way out in the world.

"What do you want?" she asked coldly. "And it's not Miss."

He paused for a moment. Then, "Hi, Mister," he said hoarsely.

"It's not Mister, either," said Nan, but she laughed. You could understand his mistake. Harold's old gray flannel slacks and his turtle-neck sweater enhanced no one's feminine charms.

"Them cabbage stalks — could I have 'em?" "Certainly. Take them away."

He nipped over the gate and began cramming them into the sack he carried. "They'll save me Grandma at least tuppence," he said. "I was getting firewood. Look." In the bottom of the sack reposed a sorry little collection of twigs. "I get me Grandma all her firewood. It saves her quite a bit."

"Well, take the cabbage stalks but nothing else, mind. And don't you come round taking other things."

"I always ask," said the boy. "Me Grandma — she'll be real glad of these. I wouldn't



She shoed the boy away, but he kept coming back

be surprised if she wasn't to make a good drop of soup."

"Are you one of the evacuees?"

"No, Mister — Sir — I live with me Grandma. Down Chell Lane past the Common."

Chell Lane! It was Cranston's one black spot, the abode of nocturnal brawlers and gipsies, and strange dingy old women who pushed around perambulators containing rubbish and old clothes.

"Shut the gate when you go out," said Nan, shortly.

"I never opens 'em, Sir," said the boy. "I gets over the top."

"It's not Sir," said Nan. She watched him lug the sack down the road.

She saw him occasionally after that, leaning over the gate, his bright eyes roving round, no doubt looking to see what he could pick up. Once or twice she shoed him away, but he kept coming back.

PRESENTLY, in an effort to ingratiate himself, he started bringing her news. Always bad news. In her mind she nicknamed him "Calamity." Never was there a boy who so revelled in disaster.

"Hi, Miss — Heard about the Prince of Wales and the Repulse sunk?" "Hi, Mister — Heard this? Singapore's gone." He hurried to her with these tragic snippets, as if trying to please her. She beat him away with the garden broom.

Life went on. There was still no news of Harold. Nan took long country walks, trying to tire herself out so that nights would

not be sleepless with the question of whether no news was really good news.

It was in Primrose Lane that she came across the boy one afternoon. He carried on his back a sack so heavy that it was obviously driving him into the ground like a ten-penny nail. "Hi, Sir — Miss — Give us a hand," he called to her hoarsely.

"It's neither Sir, nor Miss," said Nan. "It happens to be Missis."

"You mean you are married?" "I am."

"Got any children?" he asked.

"No." She looked at him, hating him.

"Are you ever going to have any children?"

"Yes," she said shortly. "I intend buying one from Woolworth's for sixpence quite soon."

"Oh! Do they sell them there?"

"Of course. Children are dirt cheap and can be picked up anywhere. Didn't you know?"

Mrs. Galacher was expecting again! The words beat in her mind like the bar of a song. How little one had expected, in one's spoiled, happy girlhood, that the day would come when one would envy Mrs. Galacher!

"When you get some children," went on the boy, "will they have hoops?"

SHE was sick of him and his sack and his eternal questions. "How much further are you going? And what on earth have you got in the sack, anyway?"

"Some coal. It will save me Grandma at least a shilling. The farmer give it me, cos I helped with his turnips. There's some turnips, too. Me Grandma will be glad of them. They will save her at least tuppence."

Such preoccupation with money was rather revolting, she thought, in one so young. She would have left him, only the sack was really too heavy, and his sandy hair was already stuck to his forehead in little wet curls. She helped him to the edge of the Common. "That will do, Mister — Missis," he panted. "That's where she lives."

It was an old railway carriage, standing in a patch which in wet weather must be a sea of mud. It had collected around it so many outbuildings and corrugated iron lean-tos and old bits of sacking hung on sticks, and wooden boxes, that its original shape and architecture were lost.

She stood for a moment there on the edge of the Common, and remembered the gipsy and her foolish idea to consult her. Now was the time if she was going to do it, for the gipsy encampment was there, in a little thicket beside the Manor Woods.

It was an eyesore to the neighborhood. Each winter the gipsies came and stayed till spring, mending their vans, washing their clothes, and festooning the whole common with their rubbish. After dark they slipped their horses into the fields of thrifty men to feed, removing them before daybreak. Or they stole, at midnight, large armfuls of hay garnered by the sweat of other men's brows. And nothing on earth could be done. For the old Lord of the Manor had liked the gipsies and had left them the right to camp there in perpetuity, to the annoyance of orderly men.

The old woman whom Nan wanted was sitting on the steps in the early spring sunshine, smoking a short black pipe. She spied Nan at once. "Sweet lady with the lucky face, come now and let me tell you your fortune. . . 'Tis luck and happiness I can see in your eyes. Cross the gipsy's palm with silver, dear, for there's good luck coming, and I can see it, and your man coming home."

Her man coming home! The gipsy couldn't have said anything more cunning, more clever to catch her. She sat down on the caravan steps beside the dirty old woman, who then

Please turn to next page



proceeded to peer into both Nan's hands. "I see the warm hearth, and the full cradle, dear . . . And the man coming home, for his face is towards you. The gray days are done, and the bleak days . . . Cross the gipsy's hand with some more silver, dear . . . and I'll tell you. Trust the gipsy. Thank you, kind lady with the pretty, lucky face . . . Watch the rising of the moon, now. Wait for the fullness of it, for with the fullness of it, your man will come home."

Of course it was arrant nonsense. Still, it was oddly comforting, and quite on the cards that Harold would come home when the moon was full. At the thought of the cradle being no longer empty, Nan's heart turned over inside her, but she told herself sternly that it was idiotic to believe a word of such things. No use planning, these days. You squared your shoulders, taking what came — even if it had to be that frightful telegram.

Music stole out onto the evening air as she passed the church. It was Friday evening choir practice. She stopped to watch the sun set in the quiet valley — and listen. A boy's voice, sweet and calm and passionless, rang out through the stillness:

*I trace the rainbow through the rain  
And trust the promise is not vain  
That life may endless be.*

Her head ached and her bones ached — obviously the influenza, but she wouldn't go to bed when she reached home. She went through the potatoes, weeding out into a heap on the grass the ones the frost had pinched. . . She hadn't seen the boy for a long time, but now he appeared, like some scavenging bird.

"Hi, Missis. Did you hear what happened, Sir? A man fell off the hay cart and got killed."

"Have you ever in all your life brought any good news?" she asked.

**H**HE SCRATCHED his head and seemed to be searching his mind for something to please her. "Me Grandpa had a fit. He fell down and cracked his head, and when they came, he was dead."

What had his life been like, she thought, to give him this outlook? To leave him with this curious interest in disaster?

"How old are you?" she asked.

"Eight. Or maybe seven. Or perhaps it's nine." He was obligingly ready to be any age. "Can I have them pertaters? They'd save me Grandma at least tuppence."

Evelyn brought Nan in her tea later. Evelyn was pretty as a picture in her lettuce-green frock and her little frilled lettuce-green apron; too young as yet to be called up, but Nan cherished no hopes; she had no delusions. Soon Evelyn too would be gone, with all other things that were lovely and pleasant and belonged to a day that was done. Already there was a handsome sergeant passing the cottage again and again, whistling "Amapola, pretty little poppy."

"Who is that boy who comes round with a sack?" asked Nan idly. Evelyn said he was Johnnie Jolly. He lived with his grandma, a nasty old woman. His father, a sailor, had been drowned at sea, and his mother was dead. There hadn't been anywhere for him to go but to the old woman's. She didn't want him, and was always telling him so.

"You must have seen her, M'um," said Evelyn. "She goes round with an old perambulator full of rags and sticks and old bottles. Always in the Sword and Buckler, she is. A dreadful old woman. But the boy — he wouldn't be bad if he was washed." She fixed her eagle eye on Nan and went on sternly, "You've got the flu, M'um. You'd best go to bed now, and I'll bring your supper up. I've got a lovely supper for you, M'um."

Beyond the window, the trees were already burgeoning with the promise of spring. A



It was nonsense, but the gipsy couldn't have said anything more cunning

little blue haze lay in the hollows. The hanging lambs' tails on the willows were yellow with pollen. If only Harold would come home, thought Nan, as she undressed. Then she saw, pale and bland and full, the moon rising out of the Manor Woods. The gipsy had said with the full moon her man would come. Oh, if it could only be true, and Harold walk in. . .

She switched on the electric stove and crept gratefully into bed. She dozed a little. Evelyn came in at eight o'clock to do the black-out, and said it was ever so warm. The wind had changed at last.

"I'll bring your supper up now, M'um," said Evelyn, the pride of a master builder in her blue eyes.

But she had hardly got downstairs when the unbelievable thing happened. Out of the

evening haze and the quiet skies, there came one solitary bomb. The air was filled with its strident scream. The little houses seemed to spring off the landscape, their windows chattering like teeth, and then subside again, hands on their palpitating hearts.

**E**VELYN came running upstairs again.

"Did you hear anything, M'um?"

"Hear anything? Of course I did. It's a bomb. Just my luck," said Nan crossly. "You'll have to keep my supper, Evelyn. I've got to go out."

"Oh, M'um, with that horrible cold!"

"Can't be helped." Nan shuffled into her overcoat and put her warden's helmet on her short curls. Everyone was streaming down to the Common. She mounted her bicycle, her head and bones still aching.

The bomb had landed in the middle of the dry gorse and brambles, making a rare blaze. In the thicket the gipsies were running about, spitting like angry cats, reassembling their frightened horses and children and wrecked caravans. The rescue workers looked like dark gnomes moving amongst the smoke and flames. The bomb had fallen on the edge of the Common. Out of the smoke and the dust above the crater appeared Dr. Frank, oddly calm and collected.

"Rum show," said Dr. Frank. "The most damage seems to be the old railway carriage where Mrs. Jolly lives — lived. Gone."

"Anyone hurt?" asked Nan.

"Not a sign of the place or the old woman. Only the boy is left. It seems he slept outside in a shed that wasn't touched. Lend me a hand with these dressings, Nan."

**S**HE knelt beside him on the short cold grass. The boy stood behind in the shadows somewhere. She could hear him, shaken with snorting sobs, angry rather than sorry. She worked with the doctor on superficial wounds. The fires burned down. The ambulance went away. The angry heart of the gipsy encampment ceased its wilder throbbing.

"These damn gipsies," said the doctor, but without bitterness. "I'll wager they had a fire, or were showing a light. Well, that seems to be all. How's your cold?"

"Rotten. I was having supper in bed."

"Best go back there. There won't be anything more. Only this little problem." He scratched his head and looked at the boy. The boy had collected into his sack what he could of the remains of his onetime home. He was sitting on it dismally. "I suppose you wouldn't —" began Doctor Frank.

She said hastily, "Oh, not me. I don't like or understand boys."

"Just for tonight? I'm rather at my wit's end to know what to do with him. . . You will? Leave your bicycle in one of the cottages, and I'll drive you both back."

She clambered up beside him. The boy was pushed into the back with that little black bag Doctor Frank always carried round when he brought people babies. . . Just for tonight. He can have the spare room, thought Nan. It won't make much difference.

"**P**oor little devil," said Doctor Frank. "Flotsam and jetsam! The old woman was furious at having to take him in, and had never done telling him. His father was a good fellow. Sailor, you know. Went down on the Sussex. He was devoted to the kid, I believe. But he was always at sea. Well, there seems to be nothing for it now but an orphanage. Bless you for helping me out tonight."

Evelyn came into the hall. "I've run your bath and kept your dinner hot, M'um."

"Look what we've got, Evelyn," said Nan. The boy stood on the doorstep, his stringy figure outlined against the stars.

"Well of all things!" said Evelyn. Into her eye came a scheming look. She scented something else to scrub!

"The house was hit," said the boy, in his odd flat voice, "and there wasn't anything at all. It was all away, and me Grandma, too, was away."

"He can go in the spare room tonight," said Nan.

"Thank you, Mister."

"Don't say Mister. It's M'um," said Evelyn busily, taking complete charge. "Which room did you say I was to put him in?" she asked Nan with the air of one about to show an earl to a suite.

"I said the spare room, but it's rather far away. Maybe the master's dressing room. Just for tonight," said Nan wearily.

"May I wash him, M'um?" asked Evelyn.

**Continued on next page**

TW—9-20-42



## RADIO PATRIOT

### Ying Ong listens in on China — and gives its news to America

**Y**ING ONG, a grocer of Phoenix, Ariz., is waging a one-man war against the Japs, and he's won every battle so far. For three years he has been a one-man listening post and booster for Chungking Radio's broadcasts to America. He advises Chungking officials when, what and how to broadcast, records every word, and sees that thousands of Chinese in America listen in regularly.

Ying is a Chinese who shattered tradition by passing up the laundry business for the grocery business when he came to America. Ying settled in Phoenix in 1922 and rented a store, where he sold groceries for a living and fooled around with a 15-tube short-wave receiving set for fun. In '39, when the war got really desperate for China, he shoved the word "fun" out of his vocabulary and appointed himself unofficial listening post for Free China — the China of Chiang.

Every night for three years he's posted himself at his short-wave receiving set, to tune in all programs beamed to the U.S.A. by Free China's Central Broadcasting Ad-

ministration at Chungking. He records every broadcast in shorthand and forwards copies to the Federal Communications Commission, all the Chinese newspapers, and the consulates.

Recently he noticed broadcasts in the National Chinese dialect were getting the go-by; on checking he found that more Chinese in this country understood Cantonese dialect. He wired this to Chungking, which took him up on it, and in Chinese colonies all over the U.S.A. interest sprang up again.

Constantly peppered with offers of salaried jobs as a correspondent for Chinese papers, he turns them all down, dispenses his news impartially. He spends over \$125 a year, out of his own pocket, on cables, wires and postage.

His position became more official recently when Chungking radio sent him \$100 to defray various expenses, and Madame Chiang Kai-shek sent him a personal note of appreciation.

Ying wrote her a note of thanks, and when he dropped his letter to her in the postbox that night, he put another envelope in the mail, too. It was directed to the Chinese War Relief, and in it was the check he'd received from Free China.

— ELEANOR STIERHEM



He's listened for 3 years

## "I TRACE THE RAINBOW"

Continued from preceding page

"Do anything you like with him."

She sat up in bed and ate the supper Evelyn had kept hot for her. When she had finished she turned off the light and pulled back the curtain. The full moon filled the room with its light. What had the gipsy said? With the full of the moon a man would come into the house. And the cradle would be full... Oh, but she couldn't have meant this! She couldn't.

For a moment resentment rose scalding in Nan's heart, to be followed by queer peace. Take what comes. Go with it. It's the only way. You never know what you want till you've got it...

She went into Harold's dressing room. The boy was lying in bed. He wore a pair of Evelyn's very feminine and-much-too-large lettuce-green pyjamas. She could see the butterfly antennae line of his eyebrows over those wide, oddly innocent eyes. He looked, thought Nan, stifling sudden and unlooked-for mirth, like a caterpillar sitting amongst lettuce leaves. Out of the dark his thin voice came suddenly, half defiant, half apologetic: "I can cut wood. I can dig too. I could plant potatoes if I was showed the way to put 'em straight. It isn't as if I wasn't strong."

Something stirred Nan to sudden pity. She clumsily patted his small bony hand. "That's all right. I'm sure you are most useful."

Banded from home to home. Flotsam and jetsam. Unwanted. Disaster the only excitement he had ever known, and every change for the worse. That is how it would

make you feel — that you had to go to all lengths, thought Nan, to justify your very existence. But oh, God, she thought, not so young! Whatever life had up its sleeve for you, there ought to be first some happy, carefree years. She remembered her own growing up, and the memory was bathed in sunshine.

"Look after hens, I could," said the boy. "Take water to horses. I don't look much, but I'm never ill. I saved me Grandma quite a bit. Sometimes she said so."

**AN IMPULSE** she could not explain made Nan stoop and kiss him. He smelt strongly of carbolic. Evelyn had wrought well and truly! "Don't worry," she said. "We'll see what we can arrange, in the morning. Sleep well."

She heard Evelyn go in to him presently, and set his bed to rights. "Why aren't you asleep?" asked Evelyn, bossy and very important.

"She didn't say I'd have to go," the flat little voice said hopefully. "She told me to sleep well, and she kissed me! She must like me! And she did say once that she was going to get one from Woolworth's. So I've saved her at any rate sixpence."

"One what?" asked Evelyn, mystified.

"A child of some kind. On the Common she told me. It was going to have a hoop, too."

"What nonsense! You don't get children from Woolworth's," said Evelyn grandly. "You find them under gooseberry bushes. Now, no more of you for tonight."

The End

## Don't Let Wartime Living Get You Down!



IT ISN'T SURPRISING that Pete feels all "done in"! Look at how he lives these war days. Long hours, exacting work, irregular sleep—his whole life's different now. Especially in the way he's eating. His meals are rushed, they are apt to be improperly balanced—and he neglects the important matter of "bulk" in his diet!

GETTING ENOUGH "BULK" would make a big difference to Pete. For lack of it is one of the common causes of wartime constipation. \* Medicinal laxatives give only temporary relief, don't get at the cause. The answer to Pete's lack of "bulk" is eating regularly crisp delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN and drinking plenty of water.

CRISP, CRUNCHY ALL-BRAN eaten regularly will correct the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. Why not try this grand-tasting cereal yourself? It's more important now than ever that you do everything to keep fit for your wartime work. Have you tried ALL-BRAN lately? It's golden-soft, doubly delicious.

### A Highly Nutritive Food, Too

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is more than a source of needed "bulk." It contains valuable carbohydrates, proteins, minerals and vitamins. Every one-ounce serving supplies, in addition to 7% of an adult's daily need of vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, 2½ times as much iron as whole wheat, 4 times as much phosphorus and 4 times as much niacin!

"Join the Regulars" with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN



**\* Avoid Wartime Constipation**  
due to lack of "bulk" in the diet



# DON'T BRUSH FALSE TEETH with Makeshift Cleaners



Toothpastes, Powders, Cleansers  
Not Intended for False Teeth  
May Ruin Dental Plates

## PLAY SAFE—USE POLIDENT

LABORATORY TEST SHOWS HOW  
MAKESHIFT CLEANERS  
WEAR DOWN PLATE-MATERIAL



**BEFORE**—note the important  
fitting-ridges, built into plate  
from the "impression" taken  
by dentist.



**AFTER**—see how brushing with  
makeshift cleaner wore down  
the denture material, chang-  
ing contour.

### NO BRUSHING—NO SCOURING

Do this every day: put one capful of POLI-  
DENT in ½ glass of lukewarm water. Stir  
briskly. Place plate or bridge in this solution  
for 15 minutes, or over night if convenient.  
Rinse well—it's ready to use.

# POLIDENT

The Safe Modern Way  
to Clean Plates and Bridges



**D**ENTAL PLATES are soft-  
er, more easily worn down  
than natural teeth. That's why  
many dentifrices, safe for natu-  
ral teeth, are dangerous for false  
teeth. Most household cleansers  
are even more harmful.

Tests show that these make-  
shift cleaners ruin dentures. They  
wear down the fitting-ridges,  
scratch polished surfaces, causing  
stain and film to collect faster,  
cling tighter.

### POLIDENT CLEANS SAFELY

Soaking plates and bridges in  
Polident dissolves ugly stains, dis-  
solves food particles from hard-  
to-reach crevices, without danger  
of brushing or handling. Polident  
is recommended by many dentists  
and approved by leading makers  
of modern denture materials.

### Plate Wearers Often Worst Breath Offenders

Stains that collect on plates and  
bridges retain odors. The result is  
often "Denture Breath"—prob-  
ably the most offensive breath odor.  
Play safe! Polident leaves dentures  
clean, odor-free and sweet. Millions  
call it a blessing.

**Only 30¢—at all Drug Stores**  
Long-lasting 3 oz. size—30¢; 7 oz.  
—60¢, at all drug stores. Your  
money back if not delighted. Today  
—get Polident!



NEEDED! 750,000 vacationers for farm work. How about you?

## LAND ARMY

Two city office workers volunteer for  
farm work. Here's what happens to them

**W**E ARE two city-bred office  
workers, and we have  
just spent our two weeks'  
vacation working on a farm. We  
not only wanted to do our part in  
the war—we wanted to find out  
whether it was actually possible  
for desk men to pitch in and do  
a real job on a farm.

We saw, in two short weeks,  
how badly the farmer needs help.  
We saw crops that were rotting in  
the fields because there was no  
help to harvest them. We saw  
acres of vegetables being killed by  
weeds because there was no one to  
cultivate them. And we were told  
that this fall—at the peak of the  
vegetable and fruit harvest—  
conditions would be even worse,  
because high-school and college  
boys and girls, who served as farm  
cadets during the summer, would  
have returned to school.

### Reinforcements Needed

**T**HERE are bumper crops this  
year—the best the country has  
ever seen. But unless reinforce-  
ments are sent to the farm front  
immediately, potatoes, beans,  
tomatoes and many other com-  
modities that would go a long way  
to lick the Axis will go to waste.  
The Battle for Food can be won  
only with the help of men and  
women in every walk of life.

By describing our experiences  
we hope to persuade other white-  
collar workers to spend their vaca-  
tions from now to mid-November  
by working on a farm in the Food  
for Victory program. And, take  
it from us, you will find that sun  
and air, good food and hard work  
will make your vacation as enjoy-

able as any holiday you've ever  
known—and you'll make a little  
money into the bargain. We earned  
one dollar a day apiece. Experi-  
enced workers can get up to \$80  
a month. And don't think that  
you're ruled out if you're a woman.  
Early this summer women picked  
berries and learned to do dairy  
jobs. During the fall harvests they  
can help as tractor drivers and,  
of course, fruit and vegetable  
pickers.

A week before vacation we saw  
a poster in a New York subway  
car: "Join the Land Army." Next  
day we went to the farm section  
of the U.S. Employment Service  
and registered.

We were warned to confine our  
wardrobe to overalls, old shirts,  
an old hat, a pair of stout shoes.  
"You're going to work hard, prob-  
ably harder than you ever did,"  
the employment-service agent told  
us.

To keep expenses down, we trav-  
eled 360 miles by bus to a farm in  
New York's Genesee Valley near  
the Canadian border. In the same  
bus were three other volunteer  
farm workers: one was an experi-  
enced hand, rejected for military  
service, who was joining the back-  
to-the-soil movement because, he  
said, "I don't want to be a slack-  
er"; another was a college student  
and the third a high-school lad.

A help-starved farmer eagerly  
snatched up the experienced work-  
er. The college student went to  
work for a farmer who patiently  
promised to teach him how to  
handle livestock. The high-school  
boy was given gardening work.

We were assigned to a 900-acre

## "All bogged down" with SORE MUSCLES?



**PROMPT RELIEF!** Help  
nature drive out fatigue acids!

That agony from sore stiff mus-  
cles usually comes when an accu-  
mulation of fatigue acids piles up  
in them. Get Absorbine Jr. This  
fast, stimulating linimentation  
actually steps up your circulation  
in many of your muscles so that  
fatigue acids are carried away  
from this area by fresh blood!

**Get Prompt Relief.** Just  
splash those aching muscles  
with Absorbine Jr. As it goes to  
work, muscles can relax. Pain  
eases, swelling reduces. Welcome  
comfort comes! Always keep  
Absorbine Jr. handy. \$1.25 a bot-  
tle at your druggist's.

If free sample  
is desired, address  
W. F. Young,  
Inc., 330M Ly-  
man St., Spring-  
field, Mass.

FAMOUS also  
for relieving  
Athlete's Foot,  
Strains, Bruises

## ABSORBINE JR.

Mrs. T. Devany of Yonkers, N. Y., mother  
of this handsome boy, writes, "I have never  
used anything but Packers on my child's hair."



### All this... for a penny!

Priceless to any child is hair  
that is always admired. And  
shampoos with Packers  
average less than a penny,  
about one-fourth the cost of  
bottled shampoos!

Enjoy Packers' foamy sham-  
poos yourself, too! Its rich  
pine-cone color... its pine-  
woods odor... its snow-white  
lather that cleanses and rinses  
so easily... all have made it  
a family favorite.  
25c and 10c cakes.

Shampoo with  
**PACKERS TAR SOAP**





farm, part of an early-American estate. It was managed by Farmer A. Preston Ruliffson, a hearty and cultured man. He accepted us into the family immediately — we ate at his table, lived in a large well-furnished room in his house.

The farm was nestled in a fertile valley. Hundreds of acres of wheat and oats gleamed on their stalks in the huge fields. Hay, corn, alfalfa, potatoes, tomatoes, barley and beans stretched endlessly. On rolling pastures, 200 head of cattle grazed.

Before the war, it took 12 experienced hands and six migratory workers to handle the farm. This year, however, for the harvesting and round-up of livestock, there were only six experienced hands and four inexperienced, including two city schoolboys and ourselves. One of the youths had learned to drive a truck during his stay on the farm.

On crop farms work begins at 6 or 7 A.M. and lasts until 6 P.M., except at the height of the harvest. Then the farm crew works far into the night.

#### Starting Easy

FARMER RULIFFSON explained that work was far behind schedule because of the lack of help. We were taken an hour after our arrival to a 35-acre field where wheat had to be set up to dry before being threshed.

Farmer Ruliffson started us with lighter work. For two days, we shocked wheat. Shocking consists of picking up bound sheaves of wheat and stacking them in mounds of eight bundles each to prevent the stalks from rotting on the ground. Working in blissful ignorance, our arms were badly scratched by the



Hard work, but it pays off in health — and patriotism

jagged stalks, because we had failed to heed the farmer's warning to wear long-sleeved shirts. We were wiser thereafter. We did as we were told.

The second night on the farm we went swimming in the moonlight at a homemade dam and wound up the evening with a hot-dog roast and singing around a bonfire. Later our recreation included a soft-ball game in the fields after work, fishing and an occasional jaunt into town.

We received a liberal agricultural education in the first few days. Farm equipment became as familiar to us as a truck is to its driver. We were taught how to run a tractor, operate an oat-binder, drive a team of horses and round up steers. We milked a cow, curried horses, cleaned the barns and chicken houses.

For three days we did a good job of hay-loading — though the hay later rotted because of a shortage of balers — a \$500 loss.

It was during the hay-loading sessions that we learned that driving a team is not as easy as it looks. While controlling the gait of the horses, one must keep moving about the load as it is piled up. It calls for nimble balancing — as we discovered when one of us fell nearly 20 feet to the ground. Luckily, hay is a good thing to land on.

There's always work to be done on a farm — rain or shine. A bit tired one morning, we gazed up at the sky hoping for rain and a day off. It rained, but we were wrong about the respite. We were told to fill 100 sacks with 125 pounds of grain,

and to stack baled hay in a barn and help build a cistern.

Hard work or no, we really hated to leave when our two weeks were up, particularly because we knew that the farm could use us during its busiest season in the fall. We got a real kick out of what Farmer Ruliffson told us before we left:

"You fellows have been a help to me. I'm sorry to see you leave. If you can come back next year, I'll be glad to have you."

#### Big Job Ahead

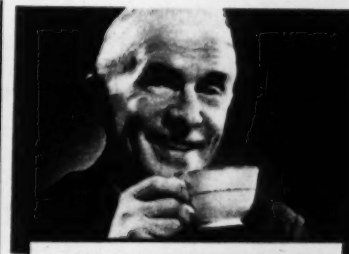
WE RETURNED to our jobs in New York City healthier and wiser men. Tanned and with a brand-new set of muscles, we felt a lot better equipped to face a hard wartime winter.

Of the country's 8,600,000 farm workers, hundreds of thousands have already entered other World War work; thousands more are being called from the farms every month. At least 750,000 "volunteer farmers" must be recruited this fall to harvest fruits, vegetables and grain.

This month there are green corn, apples, potatoes, beans, peas and tomatoes that must be picked, and oats and barley to be reaped. In October there will be pears, other fruits and vegetables — and, in the South, peanuts, which are vital now because of their oil. Early in November there will be rice to harvest, and, in some areas, wheat, alfalfa and oats. And throughout November citrus-fruit packers will be needed in California and Florida.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand vacation farmers can do the job.

— MORTON GLATZER and  
SEYMOUR K. FREIDIN



## WHEN STRENGTH WANES

After You Reach 60-Try  
This "Building" Food

TO maintain strength and vitality in one's later years—when digestion is weakened or mastication difficult—Ovaltine can help in two important ways:

*First*, Ovaltine—specially processed for easy digestion, taken in food-drink form—supplies concentrated *quick-acting* nourishment needed to repair muscle, nerve and body cells.

*Second*, Ovaltine provides a wide variety of rarer food elements known to be necessary for vigorous health—including protecting minerals and Vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub>, D and G. These rarer elements, so important to vitality and strength, are generally deficient in restricted diet.

Also important, when taken at bedtime Ovaltine invites refreshing sleep, entirely *without drugs*. So get a tin today or send for free samples.

OVALTINE, Dept. SA42-TW-14  
340 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Send free packets of Regular and  
Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine and in-  
teresting booklet.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

**Ovaltine**  
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

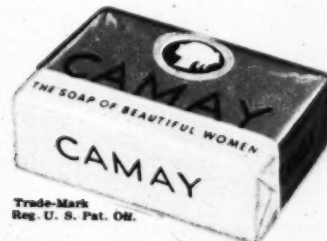
# Hear him say "You're so Lovely" go on the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



This beautiful bride, Mrs. J. F. Aldridge of Arlington, Va., says: "Soon after I started on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet people began to tell me what a nice complexion I had. Camay is so wonderful I wouldn't use any other soap! I adore Camay's fragrance, too—it just lasts and lasts!"

So Many Brides Praise This Beauty  
Care—Based on the Advice of  
Skin Specialists!

SWEET MUSIC... you two dancing! Does he whisper, "You're so lovely"? If romantic words don't come your way, look to your skin care. Make sure improper cleansing isn't dulling your complexion. Make sure your soap is mild enough. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing—with a fine mild soap. And Camay is even *milder* than dozens of other popular beauty soaps! Try the Camay Mild-Soap Diet—for 30 days. Appealing new loveliness may soon bring compliments, romance!



Trade-Mark  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TONIGHT—GO ON THE  
CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of the nostrils and the chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning, one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for make-up.



# Here's What I Mean By "RAW" Face Powder By *Lady Esther*



Women say my "Twice-Blended" powder is twice as flattering to their skin!

You can see these important differences in your own mirror

DO YOU KNOW that my powder is amazingly different in texture and shade from face powder made by ordinary methods? And because of this difference it does certain things for your skin no ordinary powder can do!

Yes, Lady Esther Face Powder is made a surprising new way—by a method so different the government has granted a special patent on it! This method makes the texture of my powder so exquisitely smooth and fine that it helps hide little lines in your face—helps hide tiny freckles and other skin-faults.

Here is the secret of this new powder

Lady Esther Face Powder is *twice-blended*. First it's just mixed, in the usual way—and its texture is that of ordinary powder. But it's what I call "raw" powder.

Then my powder goes through a different process that's exclusive with me. This process is the patented *TWIN-HURRICANE* method.

It shatters the powder into millions of tiny, tiny particles—blows the color right into these particles—and creates a face powder so wonderfully smooth and fine, its texture makes ordinary powder seem *raw*!

So if the powder you use doesn't stay on without rubbing—if it makes your skin look a little dry and flaky—if it cakes at the side of your nose—"lumps" up and looks grainy on your forehead and chin—try my new-texture face powder! See in your own mirror how it gives an appearance of new freshness and glamor to your skin. See if you don't say, as thousands have, "It's true! Lady Esther Face Powder is twice as flattering to my skin!"

How to find your Lucky Shade

Send for the 7 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them all! When you come to the one that's most flattering to your skin, you'll say, "This is really my lucky shade!"

*Lady Esther*  
FACE POWDER



LADY ESTHER,  
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill. (221)

Send me by return mail the 7 new shades of face powder, and a tube of your 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

(Government regulations do not permit this offer in Canada)

# Expert Lover

Dell Morgan knew all about women  
... but very little about one woman

by Alice Maxwell

DELL MORGAN had been enormously pleased with himself when he was able to walk past Anne—a part of the afternoon throng on Lancaster Boulevard—without even slackening the rhythm of his steps.

But at the first glimpse of her, the certainty that it really was Anne, once his wife, the blood had rushed to his head and a confusing ache had momentarily devastated him.

His eyes narrowed in anger. His tanned face darkened. It should be Anne needing and missing him; yet he had been able to discern no haunting unhappiness or brooding in her face, such as he had imagined he would see. Without even half looking he knew she was more arresting, more beautiful than ever before. Her shining saffron hair was coiled under a tiny black, gaily impudent hat. Her skin was glowing. There was a new, gallant squareness about her shoulders. She walked as if wings were on her feet.

With almost a sense of shock Dell realized she was like the Anne he had known before their marriage. She looked like a girl in love.

THE thought brought him up sharply. He searched his memory, recalled a rumor. John McQuade was the name! The absurdity of it! McQuade was just a sprout fresh from medical school when Anne and Dell were married. Dell had been ten years older than Anne. Infinitely older in smooth sophistication. Dell smiled complacently. He knew Anne—her every mood and gesture. Especially that helplessness when he caught her to him. If he hadn't, he

wouldn't have made this trip back to Brentsville.

It hadn't been like Anne to run away. A man in Dell's business had to do a certain amount of philandering. It was expected of him. But Anne had clung to her old-fashioned, small-town ways. Oh, he'd admit he'd given her some tough going. He wasn't any plaster saint. But there were always the times when they'd make up. Dell was an expert



A faint smile on her face—her thoughts elsewhere

at making up. He loved to see Anne weaken and relent. There was such wild sweetness and surrender in their kisses.

Even remembering now, brought back that confusing, tearing ache.

But more than once Anne had said, "Dell, it's no good. Living like this is destroying me. There's nothing to build on, or believe in. Some day, Dell, you'll come home and find me gone."

And he had. But at the time he had been very busy with the Gordon estate. Mrs. Gordon, coolly provocative. When that job was over, so was Anne's divorce.

But he'd get her back. He knew women. Today it was no part of his plan to stop and chat casually. There must be no evading—no time for too much thinking. He remembered Anne's never-failing practice of being home slightly after midafternoon, so everything in that barn of a house would be comfortable when Dr. Prentice, her father, came home for dinner. It was like a ritual, her devotion to that old medico. Today it would work to his own advantage. He'd be there long before her father.

At first he'd be humble, repentant. Nothing like that to shatter a woman's defenses. Then a quick change of tempo to the fiercely tender, passionate lover she had formerly known.

But his heart skipped a beat. A deep pain tore at him again as he thought of Anne in his arms. Damn it all! No use trying to fool himself. He did love her. He couldn't lose her! He had to win her back...

Anne's hand flew to her throat when she came to the door. Her eyes widened and darkened. Then Dell smiled crookedly: "Aren't you going to ask me in?"

JUST as it was before, he told himself. He'd seen that pulse leap in her throat.

"Of course," Anne replied. "Come in."

There was a fire burning. Fresh flowers—old mahogany—books. There were chintz draperies, matching slip-covered pieces. A comfortable, lived-in room. There was a pipe on the low table next to the chair in which Anne seated herself. But the doctor didn't smoke. A

vague uneasiness nagged at Dell. Yet he sketched swiftly a few of his activities. He was a partner in the firm now. Anne had no questions, no recriminations. Dell relaxed. Things were going all right, after all.

A little later he reached for her hand. "Come over here and sit beside me," he said.

There was a faint, remote smile on Anne's face, as if her body were there, her thoughts elsewhere.

"Here, let's see you." With his hand under her chin Dell turned her face to his. He looked at her a long moment; her sooty lashes, the tiny

Continued on page 16



"In his day it was easy. He didn't have to know any math or physics"



"Oh, I'm beautiful enough for him—I'm not just numerous enough!"

TW-9-38-42



Facts below\* are reported by impartial dental authority not concerned with promoting—or attacking—any dentifrice.

# 8 IN 10 DO TAKE THIS SHOCKING BEAUTY RISK

EVERY TIME THEY BRUSH THEIR TEETH



**\*Dental authority reports startling facts:**

According to studies at a leading Research Foundation clinic, it was found and reported that **OF ALL PATIENTS REGULARLY USING POPULAR TOOTHPASTES AND POWDERS, 58% HAD ACTUALLY BRUSHED CAVITIES INTO SOFTER PARTS OF TEETH EXPOSED BY RECEDING GUMS ... also ... 8 OUT OF 10 RUN THIS RISK CONSTANTLY.**

—(Reported in authoritative dental journal)

**Danger Avoided—with TEEL**

*This tells about beauty—with safety.* Unlike abrasive pastes and powders—TEEL Liquid Dentifrice protects teeth from such injuries—because it contains no abrasives *at all!* And it's so much pleasanter to use! Leaves your mouth so refreshed!

TEEL is the modern *scientific* way to get teeth clean—daily. Then, spend *one extra minute a week* brushing with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. This new TEEL way—TEEL twice a day, TEEL-and-soda weekly—reveals natural beauty—*safely*. Get TEEL today! There's beauty in every drop.

**Teel** PROTECTS  
TEETH  
LIQUID DENTIFRICE  
*—Beautifully!*

TEEL COMES IN A BOTTLE—NO BOTHER WITH TUBES



NEW SAFE TEEL WAY TAKES ONLY  
***One Extra Minute  
a Week!***  
BRIGHTENS TEETH SAFELY!

Copr. 1942, Procter & Gamble

**HERE'S ALL YOU DO**

**1** Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly—with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!

**2** Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush one extra minute.

THIS NEW TEEL WAY CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS YOUR TEETH ...  
LEAVES MOUTH DELIGHTFULLY CLEAN AND REFRESHED



## Dear Diary ...Ho Hum

**SAME DULL ENTRY:** "Spent evening in hammock—with good book!" But your diary can make spicy reading, once you stop risking your daintiness with an unpleasant-smelling soap. Discover for yourself the *fragrant* way to stop body odor. Avoid offending—learn the feminine secret of "double protection"...



UMMMM! HEAVENLY SUDS! HEAVENLY PERFUME! BUT WHAT IS "DOUBLE PROTECTION"?

**DOUBLE PROTECTION?** It's the glorious two-way daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First, a rich, gentle lather cleanses away body odor. Then—instead of an unpleasant "soapy" smell—Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you a subtle fragrance—the alluring fragrance men love!



THANKS FOR THE TIP! AND HERE'S A TIP FOR EVERY GIRL! SMELL THE SOAP BEFORE YOU BUY!

**SMART GIRL!** You've learned how Cashmere Bouquet's "double protection" banishes body odor, then adorns you with the lingering scent of costlier perfume! And it's one perfumed soap that can agree with sensitive skin. Be smart. Get Cashmere Bouquet today.

## Cashmere Bouquet Soap

THE LOVELIER WAY TO AVOID OFFENDING



A  
WAR STAMP  
a day  
keeps the  
AXIS AWAY  
!



**SITROUX TISSUES**  
"SAY SIT-TRUE"  
AT 5 & 10¢ — DRUG & DEPT. STORES

## EXPERT LOVER

Continued from page fourteen

freckles on her nose, the way her eyebrows winged upward. Panic ran through him! She was so young! Her face as untouched, unlined as a child's.

He half whispered, "Anne! Anne, darling! I love you. This last year—I've been through hell. I'll never be mean to you again. Never hurt you. All that's done with. You'll find me different. No one like you, Anne. Never will be." Tipping back her head he kissed her. Long and expertly, as only Dell could kiss.

Her mouth was quiet, unstirred under his. It was that quietness that got him. He drew back. "Anne—?"

The quick ring of the telephone stabbed through the stillness. Anne rose and went over to it. Dell, watching her, saw her chin lift and her whole face come alive. But with a difference. This aliveness had a free, soaring quality in it. "Early?" she said. "Grand! Come along."

So her father would be early. All right, he'd been a match for the old doc before.

She came back to Dell, stood for a moment contemplating him, then seated herself in the chair across from him. "Dell, would you remember John—John McQuade?"

A tiny vein throbbled near Dell's right temple, but he answered smoothly, "Only a kid, isn't he?" "Six months older than I am," Anne told him. "He's practicing now, but going into the Medical Corps soon."

"So WHAT?" Dell laughed shortly. "I didn't come here to talk about John McQuade. I came here to talk about us. You and me. Needing each other. Wanting each other." His voice was low. He leaned toward her. He was fighting now, with the only weapon he was sure of. His charm. That something in him that stirred women. "Oh, my darling!" He turned her palm over and kissed it.

Anne stood up swiftly. "Dell!" she cried.

But Dell too was on his feet. He ignored the repugnance on her face—caught her to him. He felt ecstatic pain as he drew her closer. He could feel her heart pounding. *He knew.* Every bit of

her on fire. This was the way to get a woman back.

She broke from him, gazed at him levelly. "Dell," she said slowly, "I never felt so sorry for anyone—as I do for you now."

"Sorry?" he echoed, incredulously.

"Kisses like yours are cheap, Dell. Anyone with a pretty face can have them. Embraces like yours are even cheaper. Any dark hallway will do. It's all—it's all you'll ever have for any woman. And it'll be all you'll ever have of any woman."

The front door was opening. Anne ran to the hallway. "Dad!" she called; then, "John! John, dear."

She drew the two men into the living room, came toward Dell. "Dad," she said, "you know Dell, of course."

THERE was a tight line around Dr. Prentice's mouth. He nodded. Anne turned toward the other man, and again that light suffused her face. "This is Dr. McQuade. John and Father are practicing together now."

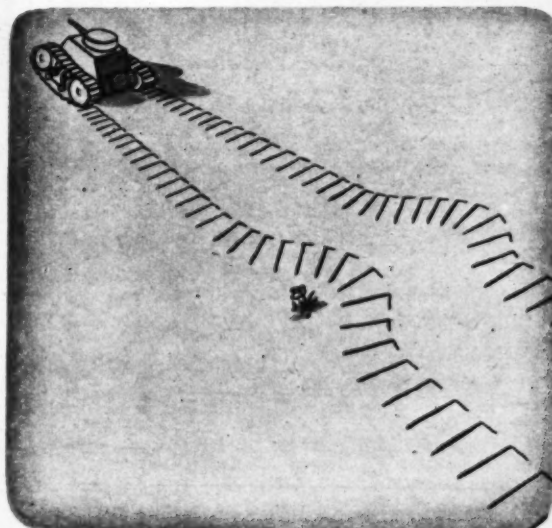
Silently Dell appraised John McQuade. A young man. Tall, carelessly dressed in tweeds, with a look of quiet power about him. Very blue, steady eyes. A face so rugged it barely missed being homely. A young face—stubborn, persistent, honest. A face with understanding—and tenderness, as his big hand closed over Anne's.

"Yes," Anne went on. "I tried to tell you, but you wouldn't give me time. John McQuade, my husband." There was tremendous pride in her voice, shining happiness in her eyes.

Dell had no words. His throat was too dry. The three of them standing there. So right together. So everything he was not. The things he had tried to push away crowded in on him—the lines in his face, the tiredness all through him, the loneliness. What he had lost. What he'd never get back. *What he hadn't even known.*

His feet found their way down the walk. He had to build himself up somehow, so he muttered, "Small-town stuff!" But his eyes were bleak as he slid into his car.

The End



BOYD



## LUNCH BOX to PACK?

Take  
HOT DAN'S  
Tips—

Try this wonderful new Mustard Butter. Soften 1 cup butter, blend in ½ to ¾ cup French's Mustard. Delicious instead of plain butter for sandwiches of meat or cheese.

Try egg-salad sandwiches with French's Mustard added to the mayonnaise. So smooth and creamy it blends perfectly!

SMOOTHER—  
CREAMIER—

Millions prefer it!



## How to select a DOG FOOD today!



Now, more than ever, you will find it wise to depend on the time-tested quality of Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit!

For Milk-Bone (in the same handy form...the same familiar package) contains essential food elements your dog needs...and may not be getting.

Five vital vitamins—A, B<sub>1</sub>, D, E and G—with milk—high protein beef meat meal—fish liver oil—yeast—whole wheat flour—necessary minerals—come to your dog in Milk-Bone Dog Biscuit! It's fine for dogs' teeth, too. For Milk-Bone is firm, crunchy...gives exercise helpful in combating tooth decay. Buy a package today!



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449 W. 14th St., N. Y. C., Dept. T-9  
Send me FREE MILK-BONE and BOOK-LET: "How to Care For and Feed Your Dog." (Please print. Paste coupon on penny postcard if you wish.)

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TW-9-20-43



**A** LETTER this morning from Private John Brown at Camp X describes his embarrassment because he is unable to repay any of the kindness people are showing him. "It's really unbelievable," he tells me, "the way certain families here have taken some of us men into their homes. I'm not referring to group invitations where I am just one of the men in uniform, but to the Sunday dinners where I am made to feel like just another member of that big family."

"There are also other houses where I'm called John, and where I'm invited to take supper, or go to the movies or go out and dance; where everything is fixed beforehand and there is nothing that I can pay."

"As a boy I was taught that a decent man does not accept favors which he can't return—especially from women. Yet here I am, a member of the finest army in the world and accepting favors day after day, not only from mothers whose sons are in uniform also, but from girls my own age. They, too, invite me to the homes of their families. Their fathers give me cigarettes; their mothers knit things for me; and the daughters flatly refuse to go out with me on my own or even to accept a few flowers."

"I don't like it. I don't like seeming ungrateful, either; and I am writing you because I don't know what to do about it!"

In answering this letter, there are several angles to consider.

First, John, let me remind you that even in peacetime certain girls and men, both, are invited with particular pleasure to the parties of the hospitably inclined, because they



He wears a uniform — so he is welcome anywhere

## LISTEN, SOLDIER . . .

**You don't have to "repay" the people who entertain you. Just be pleasant**

*by Emily Post*

contribute good looks, charm, personality, and talent — which help to make the party a success. In a way, these assets might be compared to the box-office assets of motion picture stars.

In other words, if you, whenever you have visited in someone's home, have, as the social saying goes, "kept your end up" by being appreciative, responsive, and out-giving in whatever ways have offered, it is quite

certain that your hosts feel fully repaid for their hospitality. As a matter of fact, the word "out-giving" includes any number of payments that you and the others, who share your feelings, can make.

As we all know, a guest at the farm can help with plenty of chores, and on any small place in the country a willing grass-cutter, borer-hunter, beetle killer, or even a faded-flower picker, puts an underscored "thank you" on his credit page as a guest. Especially appreciated is one who has the gift of comradeship with children, who listens to them with interest, and who does and makes things with them.

From another angle — your own point of view this time — I think with you, that those who count you as a personal friend should willingly

accept your impulse to give as well as be given to — that is, if you have made it plain to them that your gift is proffered in friendship and not in unwillingness to be in their debt.

### Our Share in the War

**T**O MAKE clear, if I can, a misunderstanding that occurs when a service man feels he, personally, is indebted for hospitality that was really shown to the uniform and not at all to himself who wears it: The impulse of all of us who are ineligible for service is to give what we can, in whatever way we can, to every man in uniform because we have no other way of taking a personal part.

If you mind being prevented from buying tickets to the movies for your hosts, or taking packets of candy to the children, or flowers to Lucy or Betty, can't you see how unfair you are to them to mix things up and say that you, John Brown, are taking more than you give? It really isn't given just to you at all, but to one of the men in the Army of the U.S.A.

And now, as a last word, I should like to say that the permanent pleasure of enduring friendships was brought to certain kindly families by soldiers and sailors whom they welcomed in the last war. This is something you can keep in mind for later on, when you shall be again Citizen John Brown. If you then feel impelled to show in some tangible way the measure of your appreciation of war-days' hospitality, whatever you do will take on added meaning, as there will be no doubt of its being from your heart.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



### —SAYS "OLD SARGE"

Fleas sabotage a dog's health and disposition—and often spread worms! In our outfit, we keep 'em down with the Sergeant's "One-Two."

It's easy. **ONE**—a SKIP-FLEA Soap bath regularly . . . **TWO**—SKIP-FLEA Powder between baths. Kills fleas and helps keep down ticks.

Start the SKIP-FLEA treatment on your dog today. Both Powder and Soap come in the bargain *Flea Insurance Kit*. At drug and pet stores—free Sergeant's Dog Book, too.

**FREE** SERGEANT'S Dog Book, Dept. 7-11, Richmond, Va. Please send me a free, 48-page, illustrated Sergeant's Dog Book.

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

**Sergeant's DOG MEDICINES**



# Dentists Prefer Ipana 2 to 1 over any other Dentifrice for Personal use!\*

**Let Ipana and Massage help bring you firmer gums, brighter teeth—a more attractive smile!**

**D**ON'T CHOOSE your dentifrice by guesswork. It's wiser to be guided by the facts. Consider this common-sense question: "What dentifrice do dentists use themselves?"

And the answer—as revealed by a survey among thousands of dentists all over America—*Dentists prefer Ipana for personal use 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice.*

Try Ipana yourself! For Ipana not only cleans teeth, but with massage, helps the gums to the healthier firmness on which sound teeth and a lovely smile so largely depend.

Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little Ipana onto your gums. Feel its stimulating "tang," as circulation rouses in your gums—aiding them to firmer health.

Start with Ipana and massage today—for firmer gums, brighter teeth and a lovelier, more radiant smile!

\*Based on recent national survey conducted among thousands of dentists.



## IPANA and Massage



Knitting can get monotonous! A pretty girl like Patty should be conquering hearts not just counting stitches. But just one look at her lack-lustre smile and men date other girls. Dull teeth and dingy gums are no incentive to romance.



A tip in time! "Don't forget today's soft foods do not give gums enough work to do. And your smile needs firm, healthy gums to keep it bright and sparkling!" (Note: So many dentists advise "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage!")

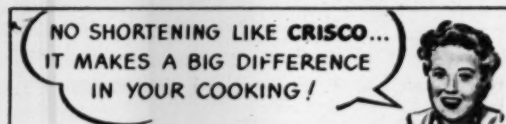
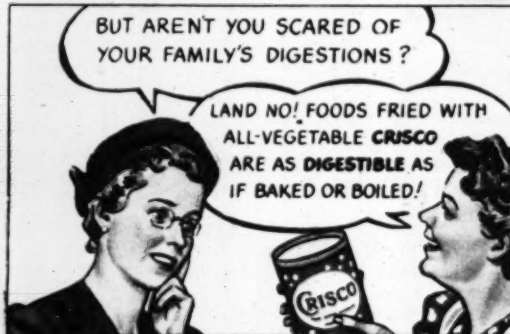


Patty is singled out—sought after, now! Never a dull moment for Patty. She's happy, she's a hit. For men can't resist the appeal of a lovely smile like hers. Does your smile win admiration? Can it stir a man's heart with its radiance? Let Ipana Tooth Paste and massage help your smile to sparkle!





**WAR WORK'S UPSETTIN' OUR HOURS  
- BUT NOT OUR DIGESTIONS!**

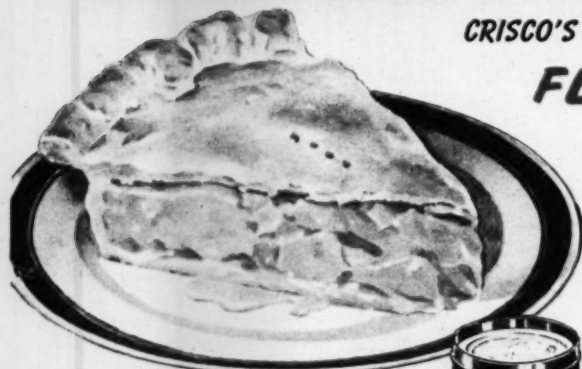


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Fry in hot Crisco individual slices or fillets of fish coated with salted crumbs, cornmeal or flour. Scoop potato balls from cold boiled potatoes and Crisco-fry to golden brown; remove and fry tomato slices dipped in seasoned flour. (Entire cooking time is only 25 minutes!) Arrange all foods on one platter. What a tempting meal! Digestible, too, with all-vegetable Crisco!

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When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies called attention to Crisco's digestibility.

## ARMY-POST WIFE

Meet Mrs. W. B. Egan, mother, housekeeper, accomplished cook...

by Grace Turner

**U. S. SERGEANT'S WIFE:** This one is Mrs. William B. Egan, the dark-eyed beauty, whose beauty tricks Sylvia Blythe discusses on the next page. But beauty is not all Mrs. Egan has. She keeps the home fires burning, her eight-months-old son spick-and-span and happy, and her sergeant-husband well fed in their Army-Post house at Mitchel Field, Long Island. She has been married only a year and a half, but she wields a veteran's broom and duster and waxes the furniture every day. "The Long Island sand makes things get so dusty," she says.

It is a comfortable half of a comfortable two-family house that she and Sergeant Egan were allotted; and sand or no sand, the grass grows green and shaded around it. That's where she puts Bill, Jr. to sleep right after breakfast.

The Sergeant is a "technical sergeant," chief dispatcher in the airfield's operations office. He's crazy about his work and the set-up in general. If he wants to, he can "put in" for officer's training.

"But I don't know if I want to," he said, "for I might not be assigned to the same work, and meanwhile we'd lose this house."

"However, you might be sent overseas? True?" we commented.

"Sure, and that's all right," he answered. "That's different."

His wife is not enthusiastic about the idea. "But if he has to go, he has to go," she says, "and then I guess I'd go live with my family."



Caught in the cooking act

"My family" is of pure Spanish blood, last name Cerna, and consists of mother, brother and two sisters in this country, and a brother in Nicaragua where they all came from.

It's fun on an Army Post, according to young Mrs. Egan. Although there are no social gatherings for people on the Post, there are a swimming pool, tennis courts, movies, visiting orchestras and USO entertainments. And her husband's sister has been living in near-by Hempstead.

"But I don't get lonely—the baby keeps me busy and my husband is at home as much as anybody's husband, as long as we're here," she then adds, sending a long-lashed look at him—for he is making an entrance as if to cue. He is a tall, slender, good-looking, gentle young man, with exceptionally nice hands. They look deft and competent.

"COOK? Of course I can cook," his wife says and hurries him another swift look, this time demanding confirmation.

"Except steak," she confesses, then. "Bill cooks the steak."

"And I budget," she says, apropos of cooking in particular and everything in general. "The Post supplies the house, light,

gas and heat, and Bill gets a total of \$138 a month in cash. I do our personal laundry; but we send out curtains, sheets, shirts and pants. We get bread, butter and eggs from the Post Exchange, meat and vegetables outside. I bake a lot of cakes, especially with prepared mixes that don't call for extra sugar. Then we have several pet meat dishes. Do you want the recipes?"

We say "yes, we do."

Mr. Egan speaks up strong for pork chops but also ranks as tops the other two recipes given below.

### THE RECIPES

#### Pork Chops Croole

4 pork chops, ½ inch thick  
2 tablespoons fat  
2 medium onions, sliced  
2 large potatoes, sliced  
1 green pepper, cut in rings  
2 cups canned tomatoes  
Salt and pepper

Brown chops on both sides in fat in heavy skillet. Add onions, brown lightly. Add potatoes, green pepper, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer, covered, 1½ hours. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

#### Chicken Rio Grande

1 (3½ pounds) chicken  
Seasoned flour  
½ cup fat  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 green pepper, diced  
2 cups tomato juice  
½ cup raw rice  
2 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 cup boiling water  
Salt, pepper, chili powder

Have chicken disjointed, as for frying. Roll pieces in seasoned flour. Brown on all sides in fat. Lower heat. Add onion, pepper, tomato

juice and rice. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water; add. Season to taste with salt, pepper and chili powder. Cover and simmer until rice and chicken are tender (about 1 hour). Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### Spaghetti with Meat Balls

¾ pound spaghetti  
1 pound hamburger  
¾ cup moist bread crumbs  
3 tablespoons water  
¾ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1½ tablespoons fat  
1½ tablespoons flour  
¾ teaspoon kitchen bouquet

Cook spaghetti in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Combine hamburger, bread crumbs, water and seasonings. Form lightly into balls. Fry in fat until brown, turning frequently. Lower heat and cook 10 minutes longer or until done. Remove from pan and keep warm. Measure liquid in skillet. Add enough water to make 1 cup. Add slowly to flour, mixing until smooth. Return to skillet and cook until thickened. Add kitchen bouquet. Place meat balls on spaghetti. Pour gravy over all. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

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"Taste costs nothing," says Christina

## ARMY-POST BEAUTY

How pretty Mrs. Egan keeps her good looks on a sergeant's pay  
by Sylvia Blythe

**D**RAWING BIG dividends from a small investment is smart business. When it's the kind that gives a girl the beauty crown by repute in an Army post, it's worth looking into.

So, here are the results of some snooping into the secrets of Christina Egan, whose abilities as an American housewife are described on the page opposite. The Sergeant's wife's good looks represent a blend of the best beauty traditions of her native Nicaragua and of her adopted country.

If your good looks' alibi is that you have too little money to spend on upkeep, try Christina's methods. A budget of less than \$3 buys the beauty aids that keep her skin cream-softened and as clean as scrubbed tile; that preserve both the niceties of good grooming, and the superstructure: manicure, make-up and coiffure.

**PRICELESS INGREDIENTS:** She makes inexpensive beauty aids do as much for her, as the swank, subtle, and wonderful-to-sniff ones she likes would do, by mixing in two of her own priceless but costless ingredients — ingenuity and taste.

Christina likes a fine foam-making shampoo, which leaves her hair shimmering like something you see under water. *To keep the liquid line in the bottle climbing, like the self-filling cup of the fairy tale, she stuffs in soap scraps and keeps adding water.*

If you'll stage your make-up removal as the finale of your bath, says Christina, you can make one

film of cream do the work that three are ordinarily called upon to do. Heat from bath water unleashes the stubborn grip of make-up, starts it floating. Cream carries on from that point.

Can't afford salon services? Christina cuts her own hair, but professionally ruffles the scissors through a strand at a time to taper ends; snips out bushiness in underneath layers.

*To keep a home-made coif from looking it, she has searched the fashion books for something to copy and has trained unskilled fingers to duplicate the simple details.*

There is a back-drop, falling like a well-behaved drape, ruffly at the ends with curls. These curls spring out in the morning from ends that are rolled up at night. The front is a bouncing pomp that starts above the temples in two small rolls, and merges in front.

**MAKE-UP BAZILL:** An opaque make-up tint, which on her skin is as color-twinned as a pair of cinnamon sticks, combines liquid base and powder. What makes it look like a custom-made skin is the thinness of each film used, the color-reinforcement, the careful fingering on. Make-up liquid is applied to legs also and not only passes as one-thread sheers but cuts down stocking bills.

Lashes, which in Christina's case could be used for fans, are made more bewitching with jet-black mascara of the cream type, which is applied with a light touch, an unerring aim, a single-tufted pointed brush, and the patience to allow one lash to dry before she goes on to the next.

Tandem-teamed with her lip-stick is a matching red pencil, which releases a needle-like point of non-skid rouge. This follows the trail a lipstick blazes and makes a clean line out of fuzzy edges.



"I did better at this stand in 1918, but of course people had more money then!"

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This pattern shown 2/3 of actual depth  
This is one of the new decorator-inspired designs. It's fun to select others to match your china or linens.



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JUST look in any smart neighborhood market, you'll see this Peter Pan display. *Peter Pan*

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# "Friends wonder what I see in him!"

"I admit my husband's not the handsomest man in the world. Or the brainiest, either. But...

"It isn't every husband who has spells of talking like a Romeo. My husband has!

"It isn't every man who compliments his wife when other folks are around. My husband does!

"And when he takes my hands and presses them against his cheek...it may be silly, but—thank goodness I can help keep my hands lovely for him—by doing my dishes with Ivory Soap!

"Once I thought I had to use strong soap for speed. But it made my hands red 'n' rough. I didn't know that New Ivory's velvet suds clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps!

"Why, only 12 days after I changed to Ivory, my hands were actually lovelier! No wonder...it's baby's beauty soap!

"So...why don't you change to New Ivory as I did?"...99<sup>44</sup>/<sub>100</sub>% pure...It floats.



## Velvet-suds IVORY SOAP

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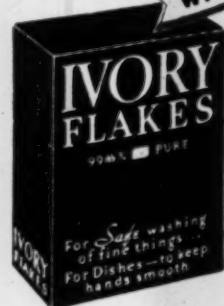
# GUARD YOUR NEW WAR-TIME COLORS AND FABRICS FOR LONGER WEAR!

TODAY, MORE THAN EVER, you'll appreciate the way Ivory Flakes take good care of every nice thing you wash. So mild, so gentle, this fast flake form of Baby's pure Ivory Soap is a real protection for cheery colors, precious fabrics.

**DYES, FABRICS ARE CHANGING!** So don't save Ivory Flakes for your stockings and undies alone. Many colored things you pile into the family wash should get gentle Ivory Flakes care. Treat them gently for longer wear! Avoid strong soaps! Trust your war-time colors and fabrics to Ivory Flakes.

Blouse of Cohama rayon  
TEST-WASHED 14 TIMES  
WITH IVORY FLAKES.  
Still brilliant!

"KEEP 'EM WEARING."  
WITH



Printed cotton Cinderella  
dress stayed bright  
AFTER 35 TEST-WASHINGS  
WITH IVORY FLAKES.

Use the Ivory Flakes way to help keep colors  
from fading, help fabrics wear!

### RULES FOR LONGER WEAR!

Change to Ivory Flakes care. Avoid putting these things in the family wash:

**BRIGHT RAYONS**—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, housecoats, slacks.

**PRETTY LINGERIE**—Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.

**GAY COTTONS**—Sports clothes, better dresses.

**WOOLENS, MIXTURES**—Sweaters, blankets, dresses.

**CHILDREN'S CLOTHES**—Better suits and dresses, colored socks.

**WASHABLE HOME FURNISHINGS**—Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.

To help colors and fabrics stay lovely:

**DON'T** let nice colored things take a beating in the family wash.

**AVOID** hard rubbing, or long, punishing runs in a washer, which may loosen dyes, weaken or shrink fabrics.

**DON'T** use strong soaps, or hot water.

**USE** lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes.

**RINSE** in lukewarm water.

**DRY** thoroughly away from heat or sun.

**IVORY FLAKES** ... the fast flake form of Baby's mild Ivory Soap ... 99<sup>44</sup>/<sub>100</sub>% pure